THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Makes Appeal To U. N.

Deplores Chances For Money Losses

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Tearfully deploring the possibility of a U.S. aid cutoff to South Viet Nam, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu challenged the United Nations Saturday to make an on-the-spot inspection of the crisis-riddled nation run by her brother-in-law.

"Viet Nam has nothing to hide," she told a news conference. "On the contrary, it is in the interest of Viet Nam to show."

She said, however, she doubted the U.N. membership ever would approve an inquiry into the Buddhist religious crisis in South Viet Nam. She said the investigaton would set a precedent and violate the principle of noninterference in another nation's internal affairs.

"Many countries have not such a good cause as Viet Nam," she said, "and if they accept establishment of such a precedent it would turn against them in the future."

This was the Vietnamese First Lady's reply to a question raised here Friday at the 61-nation Interparliamentary Union conference by a delegate from Buddhist Ceylon, Maithripala Senanayake. He asked if South Viet Nam would permit a U.N. inquiry.

Mrs. Nhu, a delegate to the conference here, summoned newsmen to her hotel to present another defense of the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem and to reply to the Ceylonese delagate's question about the U.N. investigation.

Tears glistened in her eyes when reporters asked about reports that the United States might cut off aid to Viet Nam, engaged in a war against Communist guerrilas as well as in the Buddhist struggle.

Looking at reporters from U.S. news organizations, she said "You have no right to drop it (aid). You will lose the confidence of the world."

Hundreds Refuse To Integrate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The first week of school integration in Alabama has left hundreds of white students refusing to go to class. But a far larger number have gone along with it.

One high school, at Tuskegee, Ala., has changed abruptly from all-white to all-Negro. A boycott there has left only 13 Negroes to occupy the space designed for 250 students.

But, despite the frightening violence which preceded the breakdown of racial barriers in Birmingham and which authorities grimly expected to continue, there have been no bombings, no gunfire, no angry mobs roaming the streets since Negro students went to class at once-white schools.

Roving bands of screaming teen-agers—and some adults—have tried with little success to spread a boycott to still-segregated schools in Birmingham. Some students walked out in sympathy, but most of them stayed in class.

The demonstrating students, most of them from West End high were the peak attendance during last week was little more than one-third of normal, shouted anti-Negro yells and waved Confederate flags and prosegregation placards.

But from the boys and girls themselves, there was little disorder. Police had little difficulty in handling the crowds once the students realized the officers meant business.

When adult sympathizers mingled with the yelling teen-agers, it got rough on several occasions. Police arrested more than a dozen white men, including some members of the race-baiting National States Rights party.

Student leaders from now-integrated West End have called a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at suburban Midfield to see where they go from here. The gathering, to which parents also have been invited, could bring a back-to-school movement, or it could stiffen the resistance.

College-Bound Girl Victim Of Thieves

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An 18-year-old Minneapolis, Minn., college freshman en route to Cottey College at Nevada, Mo., lost almost all her wardrobe to thieves during a stop here.

Miss Ruth Rowell, her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Rowell, and a sister, Mrs. Eric Andreason, came here by a car and parked it near the home of a relative they stopped to visit.

Theives broke into the car during the night, taking eight dresses a dozen skirts and other clothing valued at about $500.

Family Doubles In A Day

Quintuplets Born To South Dakotans; Have Good Chance

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP)—Quintuplets were born Saturday to Mrs. Andrew Fischer, wife of an $80-a-week shipping clerk.

With critical hours to go before the premature infants are out of danger, there was a strong hope they would be the first quintuplets in the United States to survive infancy.

The babies—four girls and a boy listed only as A, B, C, D and E—appeared normal and seemed to be doing well in their isolettes. These are individuals chambers and humidity are controlled without the babies being handled.

Doctors said the first 72 hours will be the most critical. Last of the five was born at 3:01 a.m. Saturday.

It was the fourth such quintuple birth in the United States. None of the others lived beyond infancy. Odds against quintuplet births are about 42 million to 1.

Messages of congratulations and offers of assistance poured into the northeastern South Dakota city from all over the nation.

President Kennedy sent a congratulatory telegram from Newport, R.I.

Fischer and his wife have five other children, ages 3½ to 7. The family lives on a small-sized farm outside the city where they keep a couple of cows.

Sister M. Andre director of nursing at St. Luke's Hospital, said one of the dangers to the quintuplets is hyaline membrane—a lung condition that sometimes develops in premature babies. This affliction led to the death of President Kennedy's second son some weeks ago.

The Fischer babies arrived about two months premature. Mrs. Fischer was brought to the hospital last Wednesday and was informed of the likelihood of quintuplets that night.

"About a half-hour after the doctor told her, she started crying and cried all night," said the father, 38.

As for himself, Fischer said, "I was shook."

Aberdeen, a city of some 23,000 in northeastern South Dakota, was excited with the news. Offers of assistance for the family poured into its daily newspaper and radio stations. One contractor sent in a check for $500.

Merchants volunteered clothing and a new washer and dryer. Relatives pitched in to milk the cows and tend the five other youngsters while Fischer sought sleep.



ROOF OF HOSPITAL BURNS — Firemen go into action against fire in upper floors of wing of Mercy Hospital in Chicago Sept. 13. Apparatus to rescue persons from upper floors is available, if needed. Firemen are just coming in with first burst of water. About 75 persons were removed from the building and no injuries were reported. (AP Wirephoto)

Later This Month

President Will Visit 12 States

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy will visit 12 states, make 13 speeches and spend one night in a log cabin during a coast-to-coast trip later this month.

Kennedy's preliminary itenerary for the five-day "conservation tour" which starts Sept. 24 was announced Saturday at the weekend White House. The schedule may be expanded.

Billed as a nonpolitical foray, the 10,000-mile trip was said to offer Kennedy a first hand look at conservation and natural resource programs.

The announced timetable included more speeches before city audiences than visits to wilderness areas and conservation projects. However, parts of the schedule were left hazy and it was possible that additional project inspection stops might be added.

Kennedy does plan to stay overnight at two scenic areas—Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming and Lassen Peak National Park in California.

Andrew T. Hatcher, acting White House press secretary, said Kennedy would spend the night at Lassen in a log cabin, adding, with a laugh, "redwood log cabin."

Keeping up with the announced schedule was certain to prove arduous.

The President was storing up energy by spending a relaxing weekend with his family at the Newport home of Mrs. Kennedy's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

Kennedy took his wife, Jacqueline, and their two children, Caroline and John Jr., to fashionable Bailey's Beach for a swim before taking a trip aboard the White House yacht Honey Fitz.

Hatcher said that on the Western trip Kennedy will be accompanied by the Democratic senators in each state. He said he anticipates also that the governors of each state will greet the President, and that Democratic officials will join the presidential party along the way.

Man Is Fatally Hurt In Building Mishap

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The construction superintendent on a Clay County housing project was injured fatally Saturday when a metal pole he was helping erect for a radio transmitter antenna touched a 7,620-volt power line.

The victim was James W. Long, 28, 8046 East 50th St., Kansas City North.

John W. Loftin, 47, Holt, Mo., a salesman for the project, was hospitalized for treatment of burns and shock. William B. Kuykendall, 42, an accountant with the firm and the third man helping with the job, escaped injury.

The transmitter was to be used to maintain direct contact between the project office and vehicles used in construction.

In Dwyer Trial

Phrase Might Have Caused Indecision

The word "culpable" in a charge of manslaughter by culpable negligence was apparently the key word that brought on a hung jury in the trial of A2c William J. Dwyer Friday night in Boonville Circuit Court.

Dwyer was charged wth manslaughter by culpable negligence in connection with the death of five-year-old Lynn Renee Southwick in an automobile crash in Sedalia on Oct. 14, 1962. The trial was transferred to Cooper County from Pettis County on a change of venue, on the basis that Pettis County residents would be biased and prejudiced against the 20-year-old airman, stationed at Witeman AFB.

The trial began in Boonville Thursday morning, with Judge Frank Hayes from Sedalia hearing the case. (Pettis and Cooper counties are in the same judicial circuit, with Judge Hayes presiding in the Circuit Courts of both counties.)

Airman Dwyer, after the preliminary hearing in Sedalia, had procured the services of Will Berry, Versailles, as defense attorney. J. R. Fritz of Pettis County, presented the state's case against the airman, assisted by Prosecuting Attorney James Conway of Cooper County—a normal procedure when cases are transferred from one county to another on a change of venue.

To an experienced court observer, the tactics to be used by the defense attorney were apparent from the beginning. In the selection of a jury, Berry closely questioned each of some 30 prospective jurors, and of each prospective juror, he asked if they understood and were willing to abide by the law requiring the state to prove the defendant's guilt "without a reasonable doubt."

This question was asked some 30 times, and each juror selected had heard the question asked and answered some 30 times. The questioning of the jurors began at 10:15 a.m. and lasted until about 1:30

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Farmers Are Reminded Of Election

Farmers in Pettis County were reminded today that community elections of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation farmer-committeemen will be held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Samuel Hieronymus, chairman, ASC county committee, said that a farmer will be eligible to cast a ballot for the men he wants to represent him on the committee if he is participating or is eligible to participate in one or more of the national farm programs administered locally by the farmer-committeemen. Such a person is eligible to vote in the committee election if he or she is of legal voting age and a farmer owner, tenant, or sharecropper, or, if not of legal voting age, in charge of the farming operation on an entire farm.

Programs administered by the ASC county and community committees include the Agricultural Conservation Program, acreage allotments, marketing quotas commodity loans, the feed grain program, the Sugar Act program, the National Wool Program, farm storage facility loans, and others as assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The polling place in each township in Pettis County is as follows: Blackwater, R1 School; Bowling Green, Beaman Community Hall; Cedar-Sedalia, ASC Office; Dresden, Dresden Community House; Elk Fork, Legion Hall; Flat Creek, Walnut School; Green Ridge, Bryson School; Heath Creek, Cartwright School; Houstonia, Houstonia School.

Hughesville, Hughesville School; Lake Creek, Ringen Community Center; LaMonte, City Hall in LaMonte; Longwood, Longwood School; Prairie, Camp Branch School; Smithton, Smithton School; Washington, Manilla School.

The elections will chose three community committeemen and two alternates. The chairman, vice chairman, and regular member of the elected ASC committee will also serve respectively as delegate, alternate delegate and second alternate delegate to the county convention to be held Saturday, Sept. 28, at 10 a. m. at the ASC office in Sedalia.

Martial Law In Viet Nam Will End At Noon Monday

National Assembly Vote Has Been Rescheduled

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Martial law which has prevailed in South Viet Nam for 25 days will end at noon Monday and civilian agencies will resume all administrative functions, President Ngo Dinh Diem announced Saturday.

Even while student unrest was reported expanding to the countryside, the president rescheduled for Sept. 27 a National Assembly election that had been postponed from its original date, Aug. 31.

Dropping of martial law would be one step toward a return to normalcy sought by the United States, a worried ally of Diem's administration in a war against Communist guerrillas.

The announcement coincided with a statement by Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, that South Viet Nam would welcome an on-the-spot investigation of the Vietnamese political-reglious crisis by the United Nations.

"Viet Nam has nothing to hide," the president's chic sister-in-law and official hostess told a news conference.

Reliable sources said the student antigovernment movement, which has led to nearly 3,000 arrests in Saigon, spread to three provincial cities — Dalat, Bien Hoa and Vinh Long — and hundreds of demonstrators were taken to detention camps.

Six thousand students were reported to have barricaded themselves in four or five high schools at Dalat, in the mountains 140 miles northeast of Saigon, for a shouting, brick-throwing riot that finally was quelled by Vietnamese soldiers.

The sources said there were smaller outbreaks in Bien Hoa, 30 miles north of Saigon, and in Vinh Long, in the Mekong River delta 65 miles south of this city.

Diem reminded his people that, while martial law will end, the technical state of emergency proclaimed Oct. 15, 1961, stays in effect. The constitution empowers the president, under the state of emergency, to rule by decree.

There was no mention whether press censorship, imposed at the outset of martial law, will be abolished. Censors delayed news of the scope and significance of the military crackdown on Buddhist opponents of Diem's administration Aug. 21 and are still using blue pencils on press copy.

All government ministries have been under at least the nominal supervision of army officers in this phase of Viet Nam's crisis. A strict night curfew has been in effect in key cities and troops have been on duty throughout the capital.

A hint the situation might be easing came in a report by usually reliable sources that police have freed Prof. Dao Duc Hoanh, a member of the medical faculty of the Univtrsity of Saigon, and his wife and daughter, arrested on suspicion of antigovernment activity.

New Hours For Examinations Begin Oct. 1

New hours for drivers' license examinations will go into effect in several Missouri counties Oct. 1. Area counties examination days that will be changed are: Pettis, Benton, Johnson, Henry and Saline.

Effective Oct. 1, the following days and hours will be driver license examination days in area counties:

Pettis — Court House, Sedalia, Monday and Tuesday and the second and fourth Friday of each month, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Johnson — City Hall, Warrensburg, Wednesday and Friday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Benton — Court House, Warsaw, first, third and fifth Fridays of each month, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Henry — City Hall, Clinton, Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saline — Chamber of Commerce building, Marshall, Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Charcoal Warehouse Destroyed By Fire

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP)—The big Kings Port Charcoal warehouse in Belle, Mo., burned Friday night. Cause of the fire was not known.

Damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars. Kings Port is one of the largest manufacturers of charcoal briquets in the Midwest.

Chairman Levels Blast At Students

For Demonstration At House Hearing; Officials Jeered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defiant students who jeered congressmen and touched off demonstrations that led to violence at the House hearing were following "the most un-American tradition ever" said the committee chairman who faced their scorn.

"In the American tradition we take our grievances to the court and not to the street" Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said Saturday in an interview He spoke in condemnation of students who applauded in support of youthful Americans who defied a State Department travel ban and spent two months in Cuba this summer.

Bitter young witnesses who returned from the Communist island two weeks ago hurled harsh words at Willis' Committee on Un-American Activities. "Despicable," "un-American," "racist," "Fascist," they said.

These sallies during Thursday and Friday hearings brought loud applause from young spectators and resulted in orders from Willis to have police eject the applauders from the hearing room.

Willis has twice seen young Americans, most of them college students, engage in bitter demonstrations against his committee.

Three years ago Willis was presiding over a subcommittee hearing in San Francisco that was investigating communism in California when students rioted at City Hall.

That was the most violent episode in the committee's 25-year history. It came on what a committee report later called "Black Friday," Friday the 13th of May 1960.

"I realize they like to be ejected," Willis said after the latest turbulent session. "That's why I was so patient."

Injuries Are Fatal

BRAGG CITY, Mo. (AP)—Ray Gentry, 7, of Bragg City was killed Friday when he was struck by a car while crossing a road in Bragg City.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said the driver was not charged.

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday with high 80-85. Considerable cloudiness Sunday night and Monday with a few showers likely Monday. Low Sunday night 60-65.

Third Effort

Move Treaty Up To Vote Stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bipartisan Senate leadership—balked in two previous tries—will make new attempts this week to bring the limited nuclear test-ban treaty to the voting stage.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic majority leader, conceded Saturday that unless the opposition cooperates, the debate may extend into its third week.

He and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the minority leader from Illinois, made two efforts last week to advance the parliamentary stages of the treaty to move from debate on the pact itself to the resolution of ratification.

Until that is done, reservations and understandings which have been offered to the resolution, can not be called up for debate and votes.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., a foe of the pact, twice blocked the bipartisan leadership's joint requests for unanimous consent to bring up the resolution. But he refused to say whether he plans to offer an amendment to the treaty, which would be barred by the motion.

While the motion could be offered to advance the treaty—and the leadership has the votes to do it—it would be subject to unlimited debate.

Once the resolution comes up, tht Senate faces votes on:

1. A reservation by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., to write into it the U.S. right to use its nuclear weapons at its own choosing in defense of either the United States or its allies. The leadership says this right is amply protected by declarations by President Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and by interpretations in the Foreign Relations Committee report.

2. Another reservation by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., postponing the effectiveness of the treaty until after the Soviets have removed all their troops from Cuba and permitted international inspection to verify the departure.

3. An amendment by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, to add to the resolution the Senate's insistence that any amendments Russia or any other signatory proposes to the treaty must be subject to Senate ratification by its constitutional two-thirds majority.

4. A series of five understandings proposed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Clinton Man Wins Truck Roadeo

A Clinton man took top honors in the first annual state-wide safe driving roadeo for truck drivers held here Saturday and a Springfield man came in second with a Kansas Citian in the number three spot.

They are: Carl Willcokson, Carl Tindle and Everett McNutt. Willcokson scored 315 points out of a possible 350 to take first; Tindle, 310; and McNutt, 270.

There were 12 drivers entered in the competition from the three regional division contests held earlier. The event is sponsored by the Missouri Ready-Mix Concrete Association.

So impressed were officials of the contest with facilities at the Missouri State Fairgrounds, that J. George Robinson, executive secretary of the association said that in all probability Sedalia will be the permanent site for the competition. Robinson said the event is expected to grow annually and that as many as five regional events will probably be held next year as eliminations to the statewide event.

Co-chairman of the event were Oien Howard and Arnold Fischer, both of Sedalia. Local men who took part in judging were Chief of Police Ralph Hamlin, Sheriff Emmett Fairfax, Councilman Otis Wiley and Police Officer Lester Williams.

Democrats Describe Tax Measure

Call It The Key To The Nation's Economic Welfare

WASHINGTO (AP) — The Democratic majority of the House Ways and Means Committee Saturday described its proposed $11.1-billion tax cut as the key to the nation's economic well-being.

In their report on the measure the Democrats said the biggest tax cut ever handed U.S. citizens would spur investment, help balance the budget, cut unemployment and reduce the balance-of-payments deficit.

Foreshadowing the battle expected when the bill goes to the House floor, committee Republicans attacked it Friday as "a program of deliberate and planned deficits in the guise of tax reform." They said it offers individual taxpayers little more than "cigarette money" and threatens ever-larger deficits.

The Republicans are expected to offer a provision when the bill comes to a vote in the House that would make the second installment of the two-year tax cut contingent upon reduced federal spending. Such a proposal was only narrowly defeated within the committee.

The Democratic report carries a stiff warning to the administration to cut nonessential spending and reprints a letter from President Kennedy to Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., which it calls a presidential commitment to do just that.

In a letter Kennedy said a tax cut "must be accompanied by the exercise of an even tighter rein on federal expenditures, limiting outlays to only those expenditures which meet strict criteria of national need."

Search Fails To Locate 3 Air Force Men

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three Air Force men in two jet planes collided over the Pacific during a war game maneuver Friday night.

Planes and boats searched 5,000 square miles of ocean Saturday but failed to find the missing fliers.

A Coast Guard cutter picked up a wing tank 100 miles northwest of San Francisco. It was identified as part of the F102 jet interceptor flown by Capt. George Perrin, 24, Denver.

Perrin had been assigned to track down, intercept and destroy, theoretically, an "enemy" T33 jet trainer flown by Capt. Richard R. Broehm, 31, Fondulac, Wis., and Capt. Bernard F. Daugherty, 35, of Jacksonville, N.C.

All three were based at Travis Air Force Base, 45 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Friday night, Air Force men watching radar screens saw the figures cast by the two planes merge and disappear. At the same time, all radio contact broke off with shore units.



MAYOR OPENS DRIVE — The fund drive against muscular dystrophy opened Saturday morning with Mayor L. L. Studer making the first contribution to two of the group of volunteer girls who solicited the downtown area. The girls are Carolyn Stretz, (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Stretz, 718 West Fourth, and Ann Dickmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dickmann, 2901 West Broadway. The girls participated in the first tag day for the Pettis County chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, whose fund drive will continue throughout September.



POPULAR TRAVELER — Valentina Tereshkova, first woman to orbit the earth, is flanked by two admirers as she is welcomed to a vacation camp at Bonetice, Czechoslovakia. It was her first trip outside the Soviet Union since her historic space flight.

War Horrors Well Known In Cyprus

By ALEX EFTY

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A pall of gray smoke from the blazing countryside hangs over the mountains of northern Iraq, where the Iraqi government is trying to crush the two-year-old Kurdish revolt with a scorched earth policy.

Government planes bomb villages to ruins, set fire to vast tracts of the green countryside and machine-gun anything that moves.

The 1.5 to 2 million colorful, turbanded Kurds live in a mountain region about the size of West Virginia. Their leaders demand self-rule in terms the government says it cannot grant. Fearing that self-rule by the Kurds threatens Iraq's rich northern oilfields and could lead to an independent Kurdish state, the government has decided to settle the Kurdish problem once and for all.

The horrors of war have hit hardest on the plains and in the central section of Iraqi Kurdistan, in the remote valleys near the Turkish border, inhabited by about 1,000 families from the tribe of rebel leader Mullah Mustafa Barzani.

Driven back by incessant air and artillery attacks, some Barzani families have fled to the border and reportedly sought asylum in Turkey.

Kurdistan is about 250 miles long by 100 miles wide. This correspondent spent eight weeks on foot and horseback traveling through more than 400 miles of it.

Rebel leaders told me 20,000 Kurds—mainly women, children and noncombatants — have been killed since the fighting began in September 1961.

They claim 90 per cent of the crops in the grain-producing lowlands and half the fields in the mountain valleys have been destroyed by the government's scorched earth policy. Hundreds of precious livestock—cattle and goats—have perished.

Despite the attacks and the rout of the Barzani families, tough tribesmen in the north and a well-organized, uniformed army in the south part of Kurdistan appear in control of almost all the mountain regions.

Despite ringing government claims of victory, the rebels maintain they haven't lost a battle since the government offensive was renewed in June. They say their own death toll in battle since then is less than 100 men, and insist they have killed 20 or 30 times that many government troops.

Hundreds of villages are in ruins, and hardly a hamlet in Kurdistan is not scarred with bomb craters. In some areas every village is deserted. The men are fighting the government and the women, children and the elderly have moved to the slopes.

There they live like primitive cave dwellers, sheltering in caves, beneath the trees or in the shadow of big rocks on the boulder-strewn hillsides.

The government offensive was started in 1961 by dictator Abdel Kerim Kassem. The Kurds declared a cease-fire last February when Kassem was executed in a revolution by the Ba'ath Socialist party. The Ba'ath resumed the attack in June.

Kurdish morale appears high despite their bloodshed and the destruction of villages and crops. Rebel leaders say the harshness of the government assault has forged the strongest national unity the tribes have known in 50 years of Kurdish uprisings.

Applications Ready For Navy ROTC At Smith-Cotton High

Applications are now available for the Navy's 18th annual NROTC qualification test, according to Mr. H. N. Branson, Director of Guidance, at the Smith - Cotton Jr.-Sr. High School. The nationwide examination will be given Dec. 14, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, physical examinations, and other factors, Mr. Branson explained, over 2,000 young men will be given college educations as midshipmen in NROTC units in 52 well-known colleges and universities throughout the country.

Registrations for the test will close Nov. 22. Informational bulletins and applications are available from Mr. Branson or the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

Go Fast, Fly Charter—Adv.

Tito Visit May Stir Misgivings

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

President Tito of Yugoslavia, newly anointed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev as a good Leninist Communist, heads for Latin America this week. The trip may stir misgivings about the soundness of a huge U.S. investment in his regime.

Advance billing pictures Tito as a salesman for the idea of nonalignment in cold war blocs. But the brand of "peaceful coexistence" Tito is espousing is beginning to sound much like Khrushchev's own.

Tito probably has many reasons for going to Latin America. Some include strictly Yugoslav national interests. Some may involve enhancement of his own and his regime's prestige as the supposed voices of neutralism.

But Tito is a Leninist Communist who professes to believe that communism is the world's wave of the future. He could be influential in preparing a Latin-American climate more receptive to Communist ideas.

The 72-year-old Yugoslav president expects to turn up next month in the United States, which has bet a billion dollars — in aid of one form or another—that his indepenlence from Moscow would be permanent.

Tito will visit Brazil, Chile, Bolivia and Mexico, countries whose governments frequently are at odds with Washington and inclined to question the extent of any peril emanating from Communist Cuba.

Washington will be watching Tito's tour with close interest. America will have in mind Khrushchev's visit to Yugoslavia in August when each admiringly called the other "dear comrade."

In view of that, Tito's posture of nonalignment and neutrality is at least subject to careful scrutiny.

Up to a short time ago, Tito called his policy active coexistence. Since the Khrushchev visit, he has called it "peaceful and active coexistence." In a statement dealing with his visit to Latin America, Tito said he will be "following the policy of nonalignment and peaceful and active coexistence."

Among other things in Latin America Tito hopes for expanded trade. Yugoslavia considers herself abused by the European Common Market. Khrushchev has given the Yugoslavs observer status in Comecon, the Red bloc's attempt at economic integration. Thus Tito can seek the best of two worlds.

Yugoslavia has active trade relations with the four nations Tito is visiting, and he intends to discuss broadened economic and cultural exchanges.

The trip comes at a time when Moscow is in a roaring dispute with Red China. Among other things, this involves how Communists should go about taking over new real estate. The Chinese support direct revolutionary action.

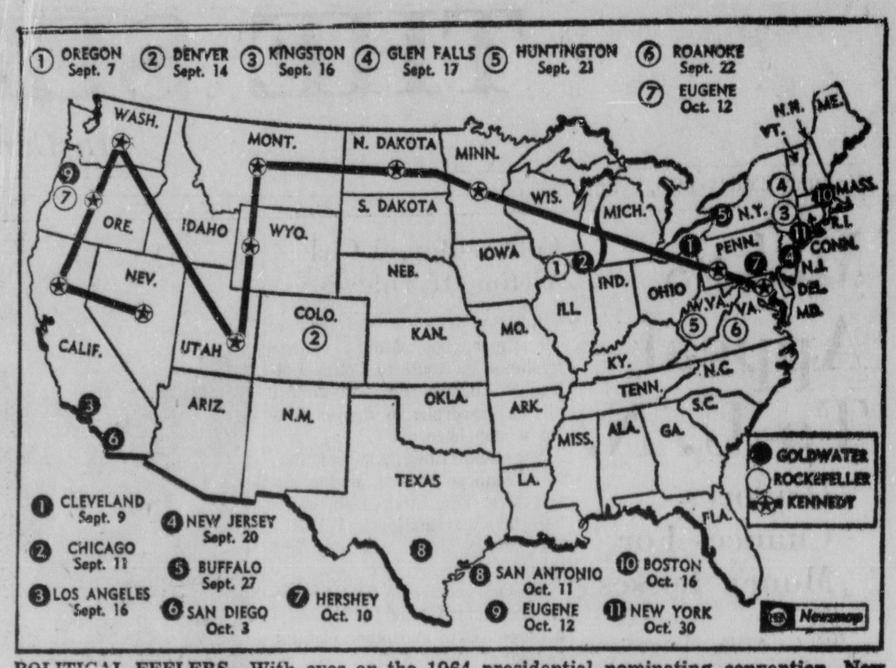
Striking Workers Must Show Cause

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Striking steamfitters at the Pea Ridge Iron Mining development near Sullivan have until Wednesday to show why an injunction should not be issued to stop them from picketing.

Federal District Judge Roy Harper set the date after the National Labor Relations Board filed the injunction Thursday. The order is returnable next Thursday.

The strike by members of Steamfitters Local 562 Aug. 29 has idled 445 men and halted above ground construction at the project.

The dispute centers around a steamfitter claim that carrying pipe to a trench should properly be done by steamfitters, not laborers.



POLITICAL FEELERS—With eyes on the 1964 presidential nominating convention, New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, have charted tours around the nation to test the sentiment of GOP leaders and carry their messages to rank and file voters. Newsmap shows the courses they will follow, along with that of President Kennedy, who will tour 10 states in five days on a trip labeled by the White House as "strictly nonpolitical."

Dorcas Circle Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

The Dorcas Circle of the East Broadway Christian Church met for its regular monthly meeting in the basement of the church at which time a pot-luck dinner was served at the noon hour. The invocation was given by B. B. Ihrig.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Shirley Wimer. Mrs. Murphy led the group in repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Among the things done by the Circle is make regular contributions to the Cookson Hills Christian Home, which is a Christion home for homeless boys and girls. The circle plans to furnish the paint for the church basement.

Mrs. Vera Smith was appointed devotional chairman.

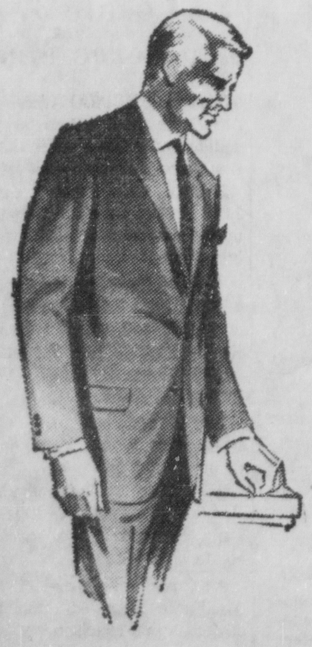
The lesson, entitled "The Mightiest Force in the Universe," taken from an article writen by Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, was presented by Shorley Wimer.

There were 12 members, three men, two visitors and one child present.

School Books - Supplies
HOBBY - CRAFT KITS
Daily Newspapers - Magazines
PAPER BACK BOOKS
Browse Over Our News Rack
READ FOR RELAXATION
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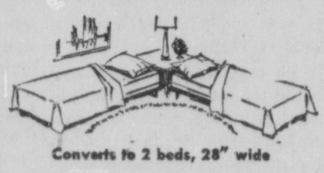


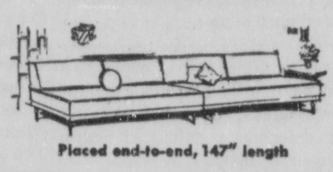
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*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning material
**Also available in Danish-type fabric cover

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Challenge Reptiles Law In Religion

By HAMILTON GREGORY

RAINSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Half a dozen fiery preachers from the hills of Kentucky brought their snakes to a little church here on a summer Sunday afternoon to rekindle the faith of their backslid Alabama brethren.

Emmanuel Saylor, a young man from Pineville, Ky., exhorted some 250 members of the First Strait Creek Holiness Church and thus challenged laws in most Southern states forbidding the handling of reptiles in religious rites.

"I am not afraid to go to jail," said Saylor. "St. Paul didn't mind being in jail, and I don't either."

The snake handlers say man's law should be broken if it conflicts with God's law. They base their religion on the Gospel according to St. Mark, Chapter 16, Verses 17-18: "And these signs shall follow them that believe; in my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

Although these verses are blazoned in big letters on a wall of the little white church, the Alabamians had not been "taking up serpents" with any degree of regularity until the Kentucky preachers arrived.

Most of the members sat on benches facing a platform, which was cluttered with boxes of rattlers and copperheads. At one end of the platform were about 20 men, and facing them were an equal number of women. There was no preacher as such, and members arose to speak "when the Lord moved them."

Amid incoherent shouting—some of it not unlike an auctioneer's chant — the congregation encouraged the speakers with cries of "That's right!" and "Thank the Lord!" and "Praise His precious name!"

Reaching a fever pitch, the congregation burst into fast-paced mountain gospel music.

On the platform the snakes were snatched from the boxes as the congregation shrieked with delirious delight.

The men and women on the platform fondled the snakes, tossed them back and forth among themselves. They jumped up and down, screaming with ecstasy.

A young man, a look of rapture on his face, grasped a copperhead and held it in front of his mouth, daring the serpent to strike.

This lasted for 10 long, exciting minutes, then eased abruptly. The snakes were returned to the boxes. The worshipers sat down.

After a healing service, during which the faithful laid hands on the sick and the lame and loudly beseeched for divine miracles, the members drifted out of the church, went to their cars and brought forth big baskets of food. Under a large shade tree tables were laden with an abundance of golden boiled corn, red tomatoes and, of course, Southern fried chicken.

The rural sect has churches in Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. It was founded in 1909 in Grasshopper Valley, Tenn. not far from Chattanooga.

No one can estimate the number of snake-handling churches or the size of the congregations.

There has been no official count of the number of deaths from serpent bites, but newspaper clippings reveal at least 20 such deaths in religious services in the last three decades.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Published Sunday Mornings
In Combination With
Sunday Morning Capital
110 West Fourth
TELEPHONE TA 6-1000

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This newspaper is a Dear Publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

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it's the new sweater neckline of the year
perfectly exampled by Jantzen's
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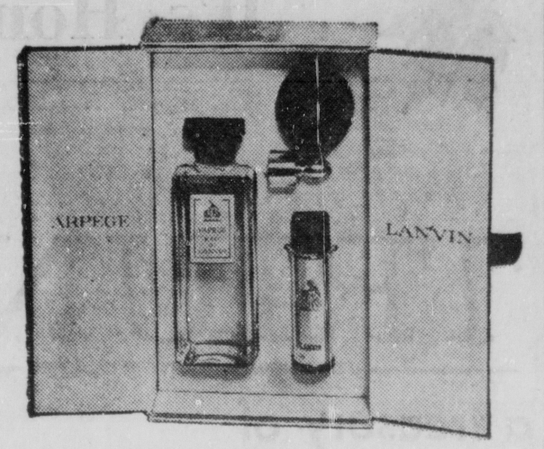
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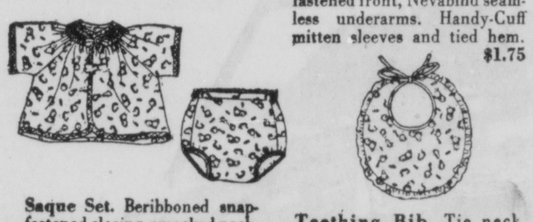
. . . headquarters for Carter's famous cotton knits

Come See Our Spring Shower of Layettewear in Carter's

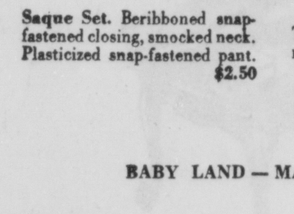


new "Happy Homecoming" Print
. . . nice to give . . . wonderful to get

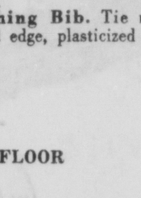
Comfort is knit into every little cotton stitch, so is easy care for mother. Like everything nice that Carter's makes, this babywear has features galore. It's machine washable too and never needs ironing. Layette size only. Azure, Blue, Mint, Pink or Yellow.



Gown. Rib-knit neck, snap-fastened front, Nevabind seamless underarms. Handy-Cuff mitten sleeves and tied hem. $1.75



Saque Set. Beribboned snap-fastened closing, smocked neck. Plasticized snap-fastened pant. $2.50



Teething Bib. Tie neck ruffled edge, plasticized back 50c

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ARTEMIS



Roses highlighted in the Reverie change-about coat

that is a wearing, caring-for pleasure for home bodies or travelers. Perfect Artemis-tailored in opapue nylon tricot, buttoned and trimmed in satin, the gleaming collar graced with appliques of cutout embroidered roses. Wear it belted in front or all-around or let it swing loose. Aurora pink, bluebell, royal, fiesta red.

Sizes S, M, L.

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Sizes 8½ to 11 Medium
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Can't blame the daughters for digging their mother's shoes. Vitality is cool fashion outside, square comfort inside. Take these swinging stacked heels. Newest look on the sportive scene. Savvy trims. Divine leather and textured uppers. But beneath this active attraction is a tireless arch, a calm cushioned sole.

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It's Home Fashion Time, Visit Homakers Fall Show Of Beauty For Homes Soon . . .

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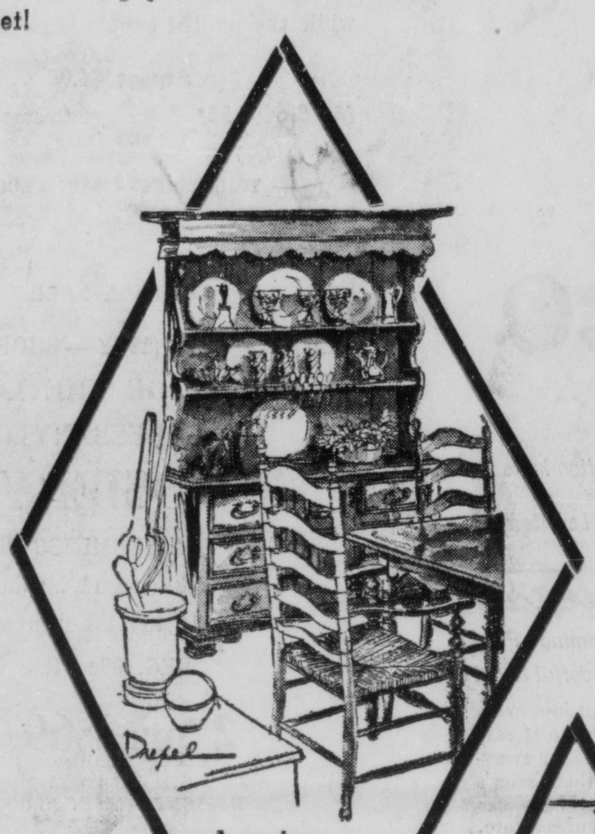
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a treasury of correlated furniture

You'll find fresh, new flavor in these and all of Drexel's collections of beautifully designed bedroom, living room, dining room and accent pieces. Visit Homakers soon and see all of the delightful things by Drexel which will assist you in a fashionable decorating plan and at an efficient budget!



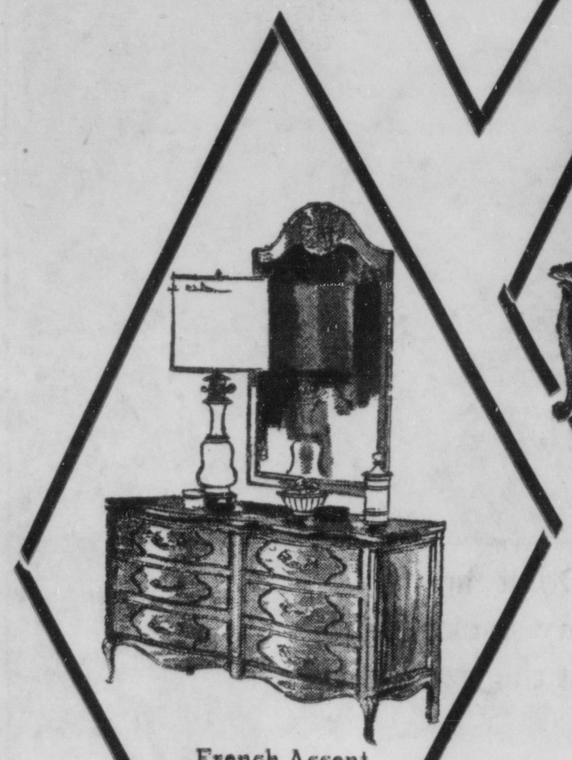
Lamp Table, $87; End Tables, each $82.50; Sofa, $431; End Table, $49; Barrel High Back Chair, $191; Buffet, $253; Deck, $259 Armless Chairs, each $171.



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Touraine— Dramatic pieces in the charm-filled Louraine manner . . a true French lesson— Come see.



French Accent A brilliant new collection with elegant French manners . . .

A New Tradition In Classic Design...Triune

Discover the treasures of Triune . . . Drexel's latest triumph! Trace its historic legacy back through three centuries of furniture design . . . then admire how skillfully designers Henry and David Warren have blended 18th and 19th century elegance with 20th century function. The enduring woods feature genuine sable mahogany with smartest accents of walnut burl. You'll love the Italian marble top insets. You may also elect to have many special pieces finished in Triune white or Triune blue. Triune is impressively correlated for living, dining and bedrooms. There's so much to be seen. . . upholstery fabrcs by Scalamandre, bunching chests, pedestal dining table and marble top night tables. All these and so much more — yours in Triune.

Choose The Group by Drexel That Best Satisfies Your Decorating Mood . . .

Come in and see what modern ingenuity has done for furniture! See how period pieces are more functional than ever without losing their charm or look of authenticity . . . how modern pieces have become even more daring and unconventional . . . how upholstered pieces of every style have become more comfortable and how 'miracle fiber' upholstery fabrics have made them more beautiful and easier to live with. See the new, richer colors available in carpeting . . . new textures in drapes . . . imaginative accent pieces!

See These Correlated Groups by Drexel on Display at Homakers – Central Missouri's Newest and Most Complete Home Furnishings Store Tomorrow . . .

IN ADDITION TO THESE GROUPS, HOMAKERS HAS ACCESS TO DREXEL'S COMPLETE LINE—VISIT US SOON.

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HOMAKERS ARE PROUD OF THEIR DRAPERY AND CARPET DEPARTMENTS where you'll find all the new fabrics and materials for fall. Let us assist you with your home planning and decorating. It's one of our many services.

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Except Saturday — Open 'Til Noon.

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HOW FAR WEST CAN YOU GO IN BERLIN?—"All the way" is the answer, now that a live western is playing a West Berlin open-air theater for the first time in years. The play is from one of the stories by Karl May, whose written-in-Germany westerns have long enjoyed great popularity. From left, by dyed-in-the-imagination names: Winnetou, Nscho-Naschi, "Old Shatterhand." Pale-skin with the outsize blunderbuss is Tangu, "head" of the Kiowas. Frontier type at right is unidentified.

Committees Named For Go-Getters 4-H

Dan Nix, president of Horace Mann Go-Getters 4-H Club appointed a nominating committee at the Sept. 9 meeting at Horace Mann Gymnasium. Members of the committee are: Cheryl Pitts, chairman, George Nix and JoDee Glenn.

Jeannie Butler was selected chairman of the Halloween party committee. Rose Ann Corey and Rusty Glenn will serve on the committee.

The club activity for next year will be grooming.

Refreshments were served to 22 members.

The club will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 14 in Horace Mann Gym.

Re-elect Officers

Officers of the Sunshine Class, Smithton Methodist Church, who were re-elected by acclamation Sept. 11 at Fellowship Hall were: Mrs. Golder Leutjen, president; Mrs. Ben Mahnken, vice-president; Mrs. F. D. Muschaney, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Demand, treasurer.

"Sunshine in My Soul" was sung by the group, led by Mrs. Leutjen. "The Lord's Prayer" was repeated in unison.

Devotions were given by Miss Laura Kruse, teacher. Mrs. Streit read a poem, "Moments of Stillness." The meeting was closed with "Homemakers' Prayer."

Hostesses were: Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Mayme Selken, Mrs. George Jeager and Mrs. Al Sartain. Refreshments were served to 16 members.

Steve Van Winkle S-C's Drum Major

Smith-Cotton High School's new drum major is Steve VanVinkle, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenton VanVinkle, 700 South Wood Drive, Route 2. His asistant will be Linn Hudson, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Hudson.

VanVinkle has had much experience leading bands. This is his first year at Smith-Cotton. He formerly lived in Mound City and Platte City, where he held the drum major positions. He plays tenor saxophone in orchestra and band at S-C. His mother is commerce teacher at Smith-Cotton.

Glensted WSCS Talks About Use of Money

Round table discussion on the subject "What Shall We Tell Our Children About the Use of Money?" took place at the Sept. 5 meeting of Glensted Woman's Society of Christian Service at Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Marcellus Marriott, president, led the discussion.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Marriott's leading singing of "Give Your Best to the Master." Mrs. Hazel McCollister accompanied the group at the piano. The president read scripture and prayer was offered by Mrs. Frank Ramirez.

A letter was read inviting the group to the Missionary Educational Seminar to be held at Gravois Mills Sept. 16.

A report of the August sidewalk bazaar at Versailles was given.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire. Dial TA 6-1000.

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Arguing With the Master"
Dr. Garner S. Odell, Pastor.

Magic Name On Broadway In Return

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Don Loper, once a magic name on Broadway, is making his first professional return to the Main Stem since 1941—and with an all Negro cast.

Loper, once a dancer and impresario, was lured to Hollywood by the late Louis B. Mayer and then later turned designer—and millionaire.

"I have designed everything from hotels to women's fashions," says Loper, who also did Frank Sinatra's famed inauguration wardrobe, "but I just got a yearning for the old days of showbusiness.

"I'm teaming with my old partner from the Copacabana, Monte Proser, to put the first all Negro show on Broadway since Lew Leslie's Blackbirds out of which came such stars as Buck and Bubbles, Lena Horne and Pearl Bailey."

Pearlie May, along with Duke Ellington's band, will be the star of Loper's show which is slated to open on Easter of 1964.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Who says nobody loves a fat girl? Jenie Jackson, who boasts measurements of 58-44-60 in a 303-pound frame, is married to her sixth husband.

"That's more than any of those skinny Paris or New York Vogue models can boast. In fact, it's more than Shirley MacLaine has in this picture."

She currently is featured with Miss MacLaine in "What a Way to Go." Shirley's role calls for her to have five husbands, all of whom have a nasty habit of dying soon after the wedding night—and leaving her wealthier and wealthier.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A comic should have known better but when Peter Sellers first met the team of Panama and Frank, he was told that the producer-director team had started as gag writers for Bob Hope.

"In fact," Sellers was told "they have probably made more people laugh because of their skill with words than any other writers."

Sellers immediately asked them "Can you make me laugh?"

Mel Frank looked at him solemnly. "That depends. Are you ticklish?

Decker Family In Reunion Here Sept. 8

The annual reunion of the Decker family was held Sunday, Sept. 8, at Liberty Park.

Invocation was given by Rev William Morgan, and following the dinner served to 72 persons, pictures were taken.

Those attending were: Rev. William Morgan, Virgie Eirls Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O Decker, Mr. and Mrs. George Mein, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Crafton, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Anderson and children, Linda and Larry, Mrs. Owna Decker, Chuck Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Decker and daughter Diane Marie, Linda Reed, Larry Vern Decker, Mrs. Bessie Retherford, Mrs. Louise Decker, Mrs. Lola Moness, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Decker, all of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Robertson and children, J. E., Wanda, Gloria and Marilyn, all of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. James Fry and children, Edwin and Sharon, of Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Decker of Norborne; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cannon, Richard Miller and Elaine Hoye, of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Knott, Douglas and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wharton, Eldorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bunny, Carolyn and Linda, and Marty Brisco, of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dye and Karen of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennington, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Smith of Slater; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dilley, Blue Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeGraffenreid and Joey, Larry and Sharon, and Mrs. Bobbie Kerns, Debby and Sandy, of Clinton.

Far East Travelers

An increase was noted in the number of travelers going to the Far East during 1961. This group comprised nearly 7 per cent of the total of Americans traveling abroad.

In Ranks With Area Servicemen



Army Reserve Pvt. Charles S. Chappell, 22, son of Mrs. Pauline S. Chappell, 1900 West Tenth, completed a six-week general supply course under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., September 6.

Chappell received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

He is a 1959 graduate of Keokuk, (Iowa) High School and attended Drury College and Southwest Missouri State College. Chappell is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Army Pvt. Ralph J. Moon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Farris, live on Route 2, Otterville, is scheduled to complete eight weeks of advanced artillery training as a cannoneer at The Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Sept. 30.

Moon entered the Army in May 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The 23-year-old soldier was engaged in farming before entering the Army.

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No need to leave home or work when you want money! Use BENEFICIAL's convenient Loans-by-Mail service. Fill in and *mail the coupon* below . . . *or phone* and ask for a loan. The minute your loan's arranged you'll get a check in your mail box.
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THE ARMY WAY—U.S. Army ski troops, carrying snowshoes, packs and rifles, test the practicability of rappelling (descending by rope) from a hovering helicopter to snow-covered arctic terrain near Ft. Richardson, Alaska. It's a helicopter of a way to get down.

Fall unfurls a wonderfully colorful world of Fashion

WOOL SUITS
by VELAR

Novel styling enhances Fall's wool suits. Velar styles are made in choice, famous fabrics . . . Forstmann, Anglo, Stroock and other fine domestic fabrics as well as imports. They have top workmanship and special detailing in hand piped buttonholes, arm interfacing and crepe linings.

A. Boxy suit, peak lapel, four button closing, scalloped bottom, straight skirt, seat lined. Colors: Blue, Green, Gold, Olive, Red. Sizes 10 - 14. 25.00

B. Demi-box suit, peak lapel collar, two button closing, bib front detail, straight skirt, seat lined. Colors: Black, Brown. Sizes: 12 - 18. 25.00

C. Demi-boxed suit, shapel lapel, two buiton closing, fake flap pockets, welt detail. Colors: Olive, Blue, Toast. Sizes: 10 - 16. 25.00



WARM 'N SMART FOR THOSE
WONDERFUL COOL DAYS AHEAD
QUEEN MODE COATS
by PRESENT - ADEL - MORGAN

Queen Mode coats are famous for the ultimate in precious and semi-precious fabrics . . . for basic and sensible down-to-earth style detail . . . and the finest and most modern production for quality workmanship. The two styles shown are . . .



A. Valustre, 100% wool, squirrel collar, milium lining. 89.00

B. Melton, 100% wool, milium lined, colors are taupe and red. 49.98

SHURE, YOU CAN "CHARGE IT"
Open a Patterson's Charge Account

"THE BEST . . . AT POPULAR PRICES"
Patterson's
116 S. Ohio

OBITUARIES

Louis J. Kueker (Sweet Springs)

Louis J. Kueker, 74, Sweet Springs, died at Bounds Rest Home, Sweet Springs, Thursday.

He was born Jan. 14, 1889 in Sweet Springs, the son of August and Marie Viebrock Kueker. He was married to Martha Kurtz, Sept. 6, 1917 at Sedalia.

Surviving are the wife of the home in Sweet Springs; one son, Merle Kueker, Prairie Village, Kan.; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Fred Kothe; two brothers, John and Ed Kueker, all of Sweet Springs. His parents, three sisters and three brothers preceded him in death.

Mr. Kueker was a resident of Sweet Springs community his entire life and was a retired farmer. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ross E. Haupt, pastor officiated.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mary C. Campbell (Oakland, Calif.)

Mary Catherine Campbell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claiborn Campbell, died at birth at the Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, Calif., Wednesday, Sept. 11.

The body arrived by plane in Kansas City Friday afternoon and was brought to McLaughlin Chapel.

Surviving are the parents, the paternal grandmother, Mrs. David A. Martin, and the maternal grandparents, Col. and Mrs. Louis R. Hughes, 1315 Maple Drive.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Park Cemetery, with the Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Lloyd Morehead (Akron, Ia.)

Mrs. Lloyd Morehead, Akron, Ia., sister of Charles S. Wendt, 2206 West Fifth, died early Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendt left Saturday for Akron. Mr. Wendt's mother died two weeks ago.

Funeral Services

Mariee J. Finley

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Mariee J. Finley, 64, 1509 South Missouri, who died Thursday. The Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

Mrs. C. C DeLozier played organ selections.

Pallbearers were Harry Burford, Richard Spence, Duane McGirk, Charles Mawhorter, August Dick and David Miller, Sr.

Burialw as in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Anthony B. Freund

Funeral services will be held at St. Agatha Church in St. Louis Monday morning for Anthony B. Freund, 70, 405 East 20th, who died Thursday.

Burial will be in the Resurrection Cemetery.

William L. McDaniel

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reser Funeral Chapel in Warsaw for William L. McDaniel, 73, of Sportsman's Paradise Resort near Warsaw, who did Wednesday. The Rev. Lloyd McKemey officiated.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Cathinca Meyers

Funeral services for Mrs. Cathinca Meyers, 1704 South Montgomery, who died Thursday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. E. F. Rohlfing, pastor of the Trinity Luthern Church, officiated.

Organ selections were played by Mrs. Duane Ewing.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Owen, C. L. Hughes, R. C. Rhoades, George Brown, Chris Schwensen and Larry Traugott.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

New Faculty Member

Joining the Hubbard faculty this year is Wendell Rayford, science teacher. Rayford graduated from Lincoln University and has done graduate work at the University of Missouri and Central Missouri State College. He formerly taught at Hayti, Mo. His wife, Mrs. Kathryn Gooch Rayford, teaches fifth grade at Hubbard school. They have two daughters, one in second grade and one in the fourth grade at Hubbard.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Dial TA 6-1000.

Food Handlers School Is Set For Sept. 17

A food handlers school keyed to the theme "The Health of Others Is in Your Hands" will be held Tuesday, Sept. 17, at the Old Missouri Homestead with three sessions scheduled.

The school is one of a series sponsored and financed by the State Department of Education, Missouri Restaurant Association and Missouri Division of Health. In Pettis County, Pinkey Miller of the Sedalia public schools, serves as coordinator. He is assisted by the Chamber of Commerce and City Sanitarian Raymond Whittall.

All sessions are open to any interested person and there is no registration fee. The classes, starting at 8:45 a.m. and 2 p.m., are the same program and designed primarily for managers, waitresses and kitchen employees of restaurants, cafes and hotels. Two classes are planned so each worker has an opportunity to attend one session.

The evening classes at 7 p.m. will be of special interest to kitchen and lunchroom personnel of schools, hospitals and nursing homes.

Custer McDonald, director of the Distributive Education division for Missouri, wll preside. Among the instructors is Pauline Logan, with the state division of adult distributive education, who will lead the course in food serving techniques. Ralph Frederickson and Hugh J. Inglish, sanitarians with the Division of Health, will discuss food santation methods.

Mrs. Heacock Named To Head Club Council

Mrs. B. E. Heacock, Garden Club No. 6, was elected president of the Sedalia Garden Club Council for a two-year term at its board meeting and its biennial meeting held at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 10, at the public library.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. E. E. Brummet, Club No. 3, first vice president; Mrs. E. C. Martin, Club No. 8, second vice president; Mrs. J. L. Hiltenberg, Club No. 4, third vice president; Mrs. Leonard Hall, Club No. 7, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Lugen, Club No. 1, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom, Club No. 2, treasurer; Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Club No. 5, parliamentarian.

Mrs. M. L. Edwards, retiring president, presided over the business meeting and a report of the work of each club was given. Mrs. Edwards stated that it had been a privilege and pleasure to serve as president of the council for the past two years.

Mrs. Heacock gave a brief acceptance speech and urged all to present new plans to improve the garden clubs.

The meeting closed with a short devotion by Mrs. P. L. Strole.

Helicopters Being Used More And More Here

WHITEMAN AFB, Sept. 13—As construction continues on the Minuteman Missile sites throughout 14 counties in Missouri, more and more use is being made of helicopters to and from various sites and Whiteman AFB.

It has come to the attention of officials at the base that some of these helicopter flights may have an annoying effect on livestock and fowl in the area.

Every effort is being made by Air Force officials to arrange flight patterns that will not annoy livestock or fowl.

The base commander at Whiteman is asking the cooperation of any farmers who may be affected by the helicopter flights. The base commander asks that these farmers write him a short note explaining the location of their farms and the type of livestock or fowl they are raising.

In this manner, Whiteman officials hope to alleviate any problems that may arise due to the helicopter flight patterns.

J. B. Woodward Will Attend Training Meet

J. B. Woodward, Jr., Sedalia fieldman for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., an agency of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, will attend a training meeting Sept. 24-27 at Kansas City.

FCIC, adding over 100 counties a year to keep pace with rising farming costs and increased financial risks to farmers, now protects the crop-production costs for nearly a half-million U.S. farmers.

"Model Parliament"

Historians give the name "Model Parliament" to the English Parliament of 1295 because it set the pattern for the English Parliament of today.

Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Perdue, Lenexa, Kan., at 11:45 a.m., Sept. 11, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City. She was named Anita JoAnn. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John Staus, Spring Fork. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Perdue, 424 North Stewart.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simon, 506 Wilkerson, at 7:17 a.m., Sept 14, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, 12½ ounces.

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity) 8 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Anthony Simon, Route 3; Ralph Lindsey, 405 East 19th; A. R. Trueblood, 222½ East Sixth; Henry Cooper, 17th and Marshall; Mrs. John Gay, 315 East Johnson; Mrs. Alois Gloss, 904 West Fifth; Earl McKenzie, Terry Hotel; Mrs. Eva Hansdrough, LaMonte; Mrs. Jean Harven, 922 East Sixth.

Surgery: Mrs. Carlos Scott, Fairfield; Janet Arnold, 1523 Country Club; Elizabeth Patterson, 3700 South Kentucky.

Accident: Danny Lunsford, Route 1; Mrs. Irene Baker, Houstonia; Edmond Martin, Hughesville; Clyde Neal, 1414 South Kentucky.

Dismissed: Mrs. Dorothy Blankenship, 705 West 11th; Mrs. Everett Thompson, 100 South Osage; Mrs. Clay Schroeder, 117 East 32nd; Mrs. David Kirby, 618 West Sixth; Miss Tina Morney, 621 West Cooper; Reed Taylor, Versailles; Mrs. C. W. Manns, 1218 East Sixth; Mrs. Augusta Vogler, 330 East Sixth; Ed Pabst, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. James Smith, Kansas City; Oliver Wienberg, Ionia; Mrs. Leroy Roberts and son, Route 2; Mrs. Wilbert Meyer and daughter, Cole Camp; Henry Cooper, 17th and Marshall; Terry Howard, 305 North Summit; Beverly Simmons, 2423 Colonial Court; Donald Stratton, 1005 East Fourth; Steve Freeman, Green Ridge; Mrs. Charles Evans, 217 Driftwood; Mrs. Gerald Cecil, 1323 South Barrett; Mrs. Orfa Silvey, Versailles; James Klein, Tipton; Mrs. W. L. Garrett, 1101 South Sneed; Mrs. William Schwenk, 1517 South Barrett; Ralph Lindsey, 504 East 19th; Monty McQuitty, 1627 West Fifth; Joseph Bass, 313 North Grand; Miss Elizabeth Patterson, 3700 Kentucky; Miss Janet Arnold, 1523 Country Club; Mrs. James Sanders, Smithton; Mrs. Larry Sanders, Smithton; Mrs. Larry Keele and son, Route 3; Mrs. Richard Weinholt and son, 411 East Fifth; Mrs. S. K. Mabry, Sr., 1226 Liberty Park.

• Police Reports

Cal Rodgers reported to police Friday the cheft of a generator from a 1959 Pontiac parked on the lot at Fifth and Kentucky in the past several days. It was valued at $24.50.

M. J. Ressel, 703 West Third, reported to police Friday that a man, who identified himself as Willard Johnson, came to his home Friday to see about renting a sleeping room. Ressel reported that Johnson asked for some change and in getting it, Ressel was reportedly short-changed $10.

Summer and warm weather are nearly over, signalling the return to regulation neckties by members of the Sedalia Police Department.

An order issued Saturday to police stated ties would be required effective Sunday, Sept. 15. Some officers were noted wearing their ties Saturday.

A soda pop vending machine at Jolly's Welding Shop, 608 West Second, was found damaged by an unsuccessful thief at 10:32 p. m. Friday. Police reported the machine was beaten and its glass broken, but entrance was not gained.

Gerry Vogler, 1004 East Third, reported to police Saturday that while his 1956 Mercury was parked at that address between 4:30 and 9:30 a.m., someone unlocked the car and used it. Vogler reported that when it was returned, the right rear fender had been damaged and some clothing had been left in the car.

Police received a report of an attempted break-in Saturday at the Stucco Inn, 109 South Grand. It was reported that the hasp on the front door was twisted, apparently by a small bar. Police said entrance was not gained.

Poundmaster Donald Smith reported to police Saturday that while his Volkswagen truck was parked in the 400 block on East Jefferson, the left side of the windshield was broken out.

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• Accidents

Two vehicles were involved in an accident about 5:40 p. m. Frida just north of Sedalia on Highway 65 in front of the Howard Construction Co.

Involved were a 1959 Pontiac convertible, driven south by Judith F. Cooper, 22, Mexico, and a 1954 Chevrolet truck, also driven south by Roy H. Adams, 51, 1419 North Osage.

According to Trooper Richard Joos who investigated, the truck was making a left turn into the Howard Construction Co., and the Pontiac was attempting to pass. Joos reported that the Pontiac sideswiped the left front of the truck.

The Pontiac was extensively damaged. but was driven away. Minor damage resulted to the truck.

A black Angus calf was killed in a one-car accident about 7:10 p. m. Friday, six and seven-tenths miles south of Highway 50, on the Abel Road.

Involved was a 1962 Rambler station wagon, driven north by Richard Buso, 54, 309 East Second.

Trooper Richard Joos, who investigated the accident, reported that the calf jumped from a ditch on the right side of the road, as Buso was coming north over a hill and meeting another car. The right front of the station wagon was damaged and it was towed to Sedalia by Bacon's wrecker.

The driver of a small foreign convertible escaped injury at 12:13 a. m. Saturday in the 1800 block of East 12th when the vehicle was forced off the road by an approaching car.

Carl L. Simpson, 22, 608 East 12th, was eastbound at the time of the mishap. He told police a westbound car forced him off the road.

A car and a truck was involved in an accident about 1:30 p.m. Saturday at 1716 West Ninth.

Involved were a 1963 Chevrolet, parked and driven by Dennis Shrick, 21, 1310 South Osage, and a 1960 Volkswagen pickup truck, being backed from a parking lot by Robert P. Sheue, 16, 2303 Kay.

The left door of the Chevrolet was damaged. No damage was listed to the truck.

Roy Button, Warsaw, lost the tip of his index finger on the left hand when it became entangled in a "V-belt" on a field chopper on a farm near Warsaw Saturday evening. He was brought to Bothwell Hospital and treated by Dr. John R. Lamy and dismissed.

Clyde Neal, 1414 South Kentucky, lost the first, second and third toes on his left foot in a power mower accident at his home Saturday afternoon. He was treated at Bothwell Hospital by Dr. Donald Kirby and admitted for further observation.

E. B. Martin, 55, Hughesville, suffered a fractured lower left leg while reportedly "play-wrestling" with his son, Joe Martin, Saturday evening. He was brought to Bothwell Hospital, treated by Drs. Glenn A. Walker and Elliott Braverman, and admitted for further observation and treatment.

Mrs. Francis George, Route 1, Smithton, suffered a fractured middle finger on her left hand when she reportedly slammed a car door on it Saturday afternoon. She was treated at Bothwell Hospital by Dr. Brazos and dismissed.

• Circuit Court

Noah Andrew Jordan filed a petition in Circuit Court Friday seeking a divorce from Vivian Marie Jordan. Henry A. Keeler is his attorney.

Leon Bosse, Grandview, filed an appeal in Circuit Court Friday to a speeding conviction Wednesday in the Magistrate Court of Judge Frank Armstrong.

Bosse was fined $25 plus court costs of $10.50 in Magistrate Court after Highway Patrol Trooper Pete Stohr testified he had arrested Bosse west of LaMonte on Highway 50 on Sept. 4. Stohr testified Bosse's car reached a speed of 80 miles per hour where the posted Missouri speed limit is 70.

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• Marriage Licenses

Arthur Clyde Flowers, Toledo, Ohio, and June Ellen Wolff, 225 East Jackson.

Samuel Stephen Potter, Jr., Otterville, and Karen Sue McMullen, 1617 West Third.

Carol Dean Holtzen and Shirley Reinert, both of Cole Camp.

• Fires In City

The Sedalia Fire Department was called to 1202 East 15th about 2:45 p.m. Saturday where burning trash had set fire to grass in the back yard at that address. No damage resulted.

• Magistrate Court

Wallace Eugene Smith, 323 East Saline, charged with driving with no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

David Douglas Marti, Clinton, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Ralph Edgar Hedges, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Daniel Robert Horine, Warrensburg, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Gracie Irene Ryun, Fairfield, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Glen Frank Kreisel, 1814 East 15th, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Ronald Lee Vovard, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

James Lee Skaggs, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

William R. Morris, Whiteman AFB, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Darrel Duane Robertson, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Robert Louis Conner, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Jimmie Lavern Sanders, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Waldean Chester Bierman, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Andre Adam Garcia, Kansas City, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Linney Elroy Dea, Knob Noster, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

William Lee Goodwin, Lima Alley, Sedalia, charged with driving with no operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

James Arthur Johnston, Windsor, charged with driving a motor vehicle overweight allowed by law on the gross by 2,040 pounds and exceeding limit for which licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Richard Earl Stoats, Raytown, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Lauren Dell Brown, Springfield, charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Raymond Gene Rouse, Kansas City, charged with driving with no Missouri operator's license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

Lloyd George Barnhill, Jr., Sugar Creek, Mo., charged with speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 plus court costs.

Phil Warren Thompson, Grandview, charged with driving a motor vehicle overwidth allowed by law by 10 inches, pleaded guilty and was fined plus court costs.

Dorsey James Thacker, Jefferson City, charged with exceeding limit for which licensed, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 plus court costs.

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(Continued from Page 1)

p.m. Several prospective jurors were excused during the questioning by Berry, and one woman, in othe early afternoon, stated she had a five-year-old daughter killed in an auto accident and did not feel she could serve. She was also excused.

Prior to the beginning of the jury selection Berry had filed a motion to quash the original information on the grounds that the proceedings of the preliminary hearing had not been recorded He also asked for a continuance to give himself time to familiarize himself with the case, but both requests were denied.

In the early afternoon Thursday, the jury of five women and seven men were seated and testimony began with the calling of Sgt. Charles Stuart of the Sedalia Police Department, who gave chase to the vehicle driven by Dwyer, that finally hit the Southwich car at 14th and Carr.

Fritz questioned Stuart, who testified that he was alone in his police car between Limit and Sneed on Broadway, going west, when he turned around and began chasing the Dwyer car headed east on Broadway.

It was at this point, to an experienced court observer, that the state's case began to fall apart.

Stuart at one point stated that he began following the Dwyer car because it was traveling at an "excessive speed."

Berry objected to the use of the words "excessive speed," and Judge Hayes allowed the objection, and instructed Fritz to ask Stuart to more clearly define the words "excessive speed." Stuart, on questioning, explained that he has been a police officer for some six years and is trained to judge speeds.

On cross examination by Berry, however, Stuart estimated the speed of the Dwyer car at from ten to 50 miles per hour when he first noticed the car. The speed limit at this point is 30 miles per hour.

On further cross examination Stuart admitted, in fact, that he could not tell the exact speed of the Dwyer car, and admitted that he did not have any reason for following the car in the first place, as the driver had committed no offense and Stuart did not intend to arrest the driver.

Stuart said that the Dwyer car turned the corner at Broadway and Sneed, going south, and slowed down for a dip in the street, speeded up to 16th, turned west on 16th, speeded to Carr, then turned his lights out and speeded to 14th and Carr, where the crash occurred. Stuart said his car just before the crash registered 70 miles per hour, but Berry maintained that the speed of the police car was not relative to the speed of the Dwyer car, which had turned a corner two blocks back.

Stuart remained on the witness stand for some two hours, primarily under cross examination, and at no time did he establish his reason for beginning the chase on Broadway.

Officer A. L. Blankenship, who made out the accident report, was called to the stand for a short time while he introduced the accident report and certified to the measurements noted thereon.

After Blankenship's testimony, the state-called A-2c George Allen Volk, a roommate of Dwyer at the time of the accident, who has since been transferred to an air base in Spain, to the stand. He was a passenger in the Dwyer car at the time of the accident.

Fritz began his questioning about the time the chase began on Broadway, and Berry objected, on the grounds that, based on Sgt. Stuart's testimony, no offense had been committed at this point, therefore what occurred here was not connected with the charge. Judge Hayes upheld the objection and ordered Fritz to begin his questioning about the events leading up to the crash at some point closer to the crash.

At this point the trial was recessed until Friday morning.

Shortly after 9 a.m. Friday, Volk was recalled to the stand, and told how he and Dwyer came to Sedalia, picked up two girls, had a beer at a local tavern, went to a service station for about an hour, went to a tavern on South Highway 65 and had some more beer, then came back to Sedalia shortly after midnight, when the chase that led to the accident began.

Volk stated that at some time during the chase he heard Dwyer say something to the effect that "They'll never catch me." He agreed with the route taken, however he stated he was not familiar with the names of the streets. He stated that to his knowledge, the driver did not travel more than 30 miles per hour. He said he saw the red light blinking on the police car in the vicinity of Broadway and Sneed, but did not hear a siren. He said the beer had been served to the party, at both taverns, but did not actually see Dwyer drink any of the beer.

Velma Estrada Smith, also a passenger in the Dwyer car, said substantially the same things Volk said, including a statement that she heard Dwyer say something to the effect that "They'll never catch me." She admitted Dwyer had "gunned" the car on Broadway, to "scare Shirley." (Shirley Dale was the fourth passenger in the Dwyer car, who did not appear at the trial.)

On cross examination, Mrs. Smith admitted she only assumed Dwyer had "gunned" the car to "scare Shirley," because Miss Dale's mother had been recently killed in a car accident.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax was called to the stand, and told of the procedure in serving the warrant on Dwyer, who had been taken to Whiteman AFB for treatment of injuries suffered in the accident. The sheriff told of helping get the wounded out of the cars and seeing Dwyer again at the hospital in Sedalia and later at the base. He testified that Dwyer had been advised of his rights concerning any statement he made prior to the trial. Part of the sheriff's testimony was heard while the jury was out of the room. The jury was taken out of the room several times during the trial, while a conference concerning the admission of certain testimony was held.

Dwyer himself was called to the stand, and asked his age, extent of injuries suffered in the accident, if he had a previous record of arrests. He has no previous record of arrests. On cross examination, Fritz attempted to ask Dwyer some other questions, but Berry objected and the objection was allowed.

It was explained later that the cross examination can only include further examination of questions asked in the direct examination.

After testimony was concluded, Judge Hayes prepared the instructions to the jury, explaining in detail the legal definition of the word "culpable," which means that, in this case, if the driver ommitted, or committed any act that could have prevented the accident, he was culpably negligent. After reading the instructions the judge allowed the prosecution 15 minutes to open the argument, the defense 30 minutes to present his argument, then the prosecution 15 minutes for rebuttal.

Fritz delivered the opening argument, telling the jury the state had proved the airman was culpably negligent by driving at a fast rate of speed, and by driving from 16th to Carr with his car lights out.

Berry explained he had no miraculous defense, but asked the jury to take into consideration the conflicting testimony of Sgt. Stuart, the fact that the number of beers allegedly consumed varied, and several other alleged facts conflicted with each other. He maintained that the state had not proved "without reasonable doubt" that the defendant was guilty as charged.

The case went to the jury about 3 p.m. Friday and at 7:20 p.m. reported no verdict could be reached. The judge dismissed the jury.

With the dismissal, the case remains the same as it was before the trial. Dwyer is still charged with the death of the Southwick child, on the Cooper County Circuit Court docket. The trial date will be set latter.

Southwick was present at the trial with Mrs. Southwick, but neither was called to testify. Neither was the Pettis County Deputy Coroner, who ruled as to the cause of death, because the defense admitted the death was due to the accident, therefore the testimony was not necessary. The defense also admitted Dwyer was the driver of the car.

But, to observers, the stress on the words "culpable negligenct," and "reasonable doubt" throughout the trial by the defense attorney apparently created enough indecision among the jurors that they failed to reach a verdict.

Hubbard's Student Council Officers Are Named Thursday

The Hubbard student council elected officers Thursday to serve for the school year of 1963-64.

The officers are: president, Charles Rice; vice president, A. C. Byrd; secretary, Ruby Staten; assistant secretary, Diane McGruder, treasurer, Virginia Moody; sergeant-at-arms, Clayton Wright; parliamentarian, Alicia Patmon; chaplain, Zula Wilson. Members of the council are Albert Emerson, Deborah Buckner, Genice Simms, Charles Taylor, Rita Cason, Cordelia Whitley and Stephen Boggs. H. E. Browder is sponsor of the student council.

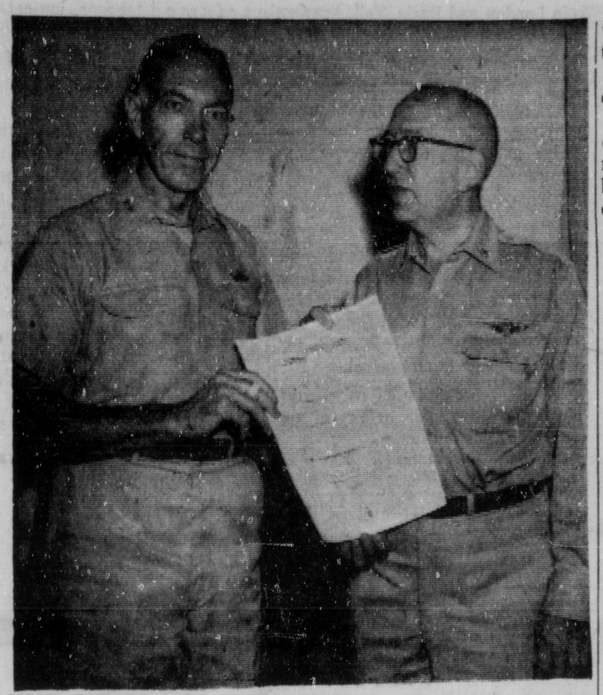
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USAF OUTSTANDING UNIT AWARD is presented to Lt. Col. Edward J. Kloess, right, commander of the 805th Medical Group at Whiteman, by Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Preston, commander of the 17 Strategic Missile Division. The Medical Group received the award for "exceptionally meritorious achievement from May 15, 1962, through June 30, 1962, during which period the group was responsible for the care of 22 firefighters engulfed in flames when a B-47 exploded on the flight line." (USAF Photo)

Many Britons Claim

Scales of Justice 'Off' In High British Courts

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS

LONDON (AP' — A workman cleaning the statue of Justice on top of London's Old Bailey criminal court found something amiss.

"Her scales are supposed to be even," said steeplejack Roy Fawcett, "but one is at least six inches lower than the other."

Many Britons believe that it is not only the ornamental scales above the court that need adjusting. The nation's courts and judges have come in for unprecedented and harsh criticism.

"Is British justice just?" read a headline in the London Daily Sketch. The article that followed claimed it was not always so.

This wholesale examination of British justice has its beginning in the rash of spy cases and sex scandals.

The behavior of government ministers, the aristocracy, the press, the courts, the police—all have come under the microscope of public scrutiny.

Britain's lawyers are particularly concerned at what they consider the most damaging aspect of the whole business—the growing lack of public confidence in the country's courts and police.

The first cracks in the edifice appeared during the spate of spy trials that began in 1961.

Judges handed down sentences of staggering severity. Double agent George Blake, for instance, drew a sentence of 42 years in prison—a total achieved by adding together sentences on a number of charges, though this practice had previously been condemned by an appeals court.

Then came the case of William John Vassall, a homosexual admiralty clerk who spied for the Russians. Names began to fly and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan set up the Radcliffe Tribunal to find out if anyone was to blame in high places.

The tribunal cleared John Galbraith, admiralty minister who exchanged letters with Vassal. It criticized sections of the national press for the way they covered the story.

Two newsmen, Brendan Mulholland and Reginald Foster, were jailed for six and three months respectively for failing to disclose the source of their information in the case.

Critic... of the courts flared again when party girl Christine Keeler failed to show up to testify against John Edgecombe, a West Indian Negro who she claimed shot at her. She was in Spain and newspapers asked whether authorities had tried very hard to get her back.

Due to her absence Edgecombe was acquitted of the more serious charge of attempted murder but still drew a seven-year sentence for possessing a firearm with intent to endanger life.

Miss Keeler was again the central figure in the case of another West Indian, jazz singer "Lucky" Gordon. This time Miss Keeler was on hand to give evidence and Gordon was convicted of beating her up and jailed for three years. But the West Indian claimed he had been framed, and won an appeal.

What caused a storm of criticism was the way in which the successful appeal was handled. Britain's Court of Criminal Appeal disposed of it in nine minutes with no reason given, apart from the fact that the transcript of a tape recording by Miss Keeler had something to do with it.

Newspapers and lawyers immediately denounced the air of secrecy surrounding the decision.

Later, Miss Keeler was charged with lying at Gordon's trial.

British justice took another hard knock in the trial of Dr. Stephen Ward, who took a fatal dose of barbiturates on the last day of his trial on charges of procuring.

Press criticism varied from speculation as to whether Ward should ever have been tried at all to the conduct of the police in obtaining evidence against him.

Dame Rebecca West wrote that Ward was "killed by the law, as surely as if he had been the victim of capital punishment."

The question of police interrogation has come in for special attention.

Said a Sunday Telegraph special article:

"How often British police methods lead to false confessions cannot be exactly known. But there have been quite a number of recorded instances."

World News In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BILLINGHAM-ON-TEES, England (AP) — Police handwriting experts today studied four notes threatening an acid attack on Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip.

Authorities said it was impossible immediately to say whether the notes were written by the same person.

SEOUL (AP)—The prosecution demanded today a 12-year prison sentence for retired Lt. Gen. Kim Dong-ha, a former junta official, on charges of plotting to overthrow the government of strongman Gen. Chung Hee Park.

The prosecution also asked an army court-martial to impose the same sentence on retired Brig. Gen. Park Chang-am, 40, chief prosecutor at revolutionary trials that sent hundreds to prison after the 1961 military coup. The coup ousted President Syngman Rhee and brought Park into power.

TOKYO (AP)—The U.S. Agency for International Development has authorized a $9.7 million loan to help modersize South Viet Nam's railway system, a Viet Nam press broadcast said here.

The loan is the largest granted to South Viet Nam's railway system since 1955 when the U.S. Operations Mission first began helping restore the network, the broadcast said.

Five More Gas Firms Earn Excessive Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Power Commission files showed Thursday that its staff has sent letters to five more gas pipeline companies advising that they appear to have earned an excessive rate of return on the basis of their 1962 report.

The companies, the alleged amount of excess revenue, the currently approved rate of return for each, and the apparent rate earned included:

Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, $8,349,885; 6.25 per cent and 8.4 per cent.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. of Kansas City, $2,825,785; 6.25 per cent and 7.69 per cent.

Tito to Visit Washington On October 17

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Tito of Communist Yugoslavia will make an informal visit to Washington confer with President Kennedy on Oct. 17, the White House announced today.

The announcement of plans for Tito's first meet with an American president since 1960—when he got together with former President Dwight Eisenhower in New York — said the talks will involve "a full exchange of views on a number of matters of intertst to both countries."

Tito will stop in Washington en route to the United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York. The Washington stopover will follow a tour of Latin America by Tito.

The Eisenhower-Tito meeting also coincided with a Tito trip to New York for a General Assembly session. The Yugoslav leader did not visit Washington at that time.

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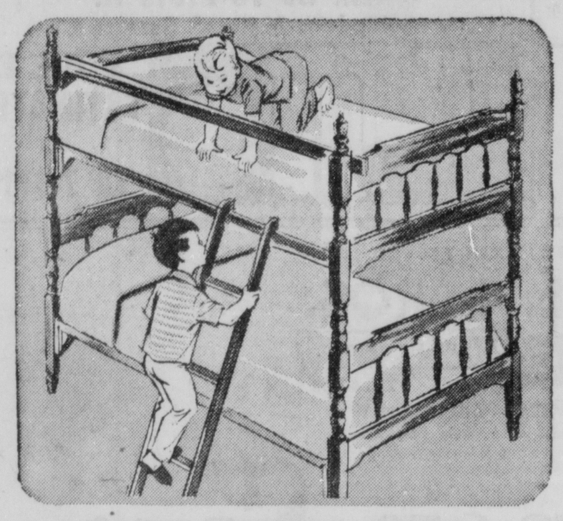


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HARVEST HARBINGER—Women dancers of Leykas balance barrels on their heads as they perform the traditional barrel dance at International Folklore Festival on the Greek island. Dance is customarily staged just before harvest and crushing of grapes.

Many Treaty Controversies In History

EDITOR'S NOTE — Shortly the U.S. Senate will take up debate on whether it will "advise and consent" to America's limited nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union. In the past, such debates have produced some stormy scenes and bitter controversies. Here is a look at some of history's most important treaty debates.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senator from Texas reached into the past for an oratorical thunderbolt.

"Can you not still see the blood on the floor?" he cried. "Can you not see upon the walls the marks of the conflict that raged here in the chamber?"

This was during the Senate debate in 1945 on ratifying the United Nations Charter. Sen. Tom Connally, arguing for ratification, thus evoked the memory of the the epic struggle in 1919 when the Senate voted against membership for the United States in the League of Nations.

Since then, on numerous memorable occasions, conflicts over other treaties, or changes in the laws affecting the foreign relations of the United States, have left "blood on the floor" in the Senate chamber.

In about 175 years, the Senate has been requested to "advise and consent" to 1,357 treaties. It ratified the great majority in a routine manner without dissension.

But the 20th Century brought a thornier situation. Often grudgingly, and usually with wariness and misgivings, the United States moved out of isolationism into a network of closer relationships with other governments.

Moreover, in this century, the Senate has been compelled to examine each proposed major treaty in the light of a steadily shrinking, increasingly complicated, and infinitely more dangerous world.

To guarantee the security of the United States, to reconcile nationalism with international cooperation, to work in concert with other nations while retaining a degree of freedom of action for the United States—this has been, and is, the heart of the problem for the Senate in considering treaties.

It appears in many stormy debates, from 1919 to the present.

Now the Senate is approaching a full-dress review of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

Sentiment for ratification appears to be overwhelming.

A recent cartoon, however, illustrates the feeling that has welled upin the Senate on similar occasions. It shows Uncle Sam, carrying a copy of the test-ban treaty, walking with President Kennedy through a graveyard of Soviet promises. The old gentleman is saying: "I'd feel better if you'd whistle."

In 1950, sentiment for approval of the North Atlantic Treaty was overwhelming, too, as was shown by the final vote, 82-13. Yet the Senate wrangled for 17 days.

Before the United States was swept into World War II, great debates in the Senate erupted over changes in the Neutrality Act and on a bill with a curiously interesting number—H.R. 1776 — bettern known as "lend-lease."

These of course were not treaties. But the legislation embodied in them vitally — and in the opinion of some senators, dangerously —altered the relationship between the United States and the warring nations in Europe and the Far East.

On March 3, 1925, the House passed a resoluton, 303-28, favoring U.S. participation in the World Court. But the Senate was not to be stampeded by this lopsided expression of sentiment.

It waited 10 months, until Jan. 27, 1926, before passing a similar resolution, 76-17, and then with five reservations attached.

Similarly, on April 22, 1930, the London Naval Treaty was completed, establishing naval ratios for the signatory powers, and providing for a five-year "holiday" in warship building.

The Senate, instead of opening the deliberative process prior to "advise and consent;" adjourned without action. President Hoover promptly called it back into a special session.

Senators bickered with him about his confidential papers pertaining to the treaty. After two weeks, they approved it, 58-9 — but passed a resolution warning that the United States would not be bound by any secret understandings.

The fear of secret understandings . . . caution expressed in reservations and escape-hatch resolutions . . . misgivings about "entangling alliances" . . . politicis . . . personal animosties.

All these factors have played a part in deliberations that preceded senatorial actions on treaties.

All were present in the titanic struggle over the Treaty of Versailles and the question of Amerisailles and the question of American membership in the League of Nations.

In his special message on the test-ban treaty, President Kennedy wrote: "It is rarely possible to recapture missed opportunities to achieve a more secure and peaceful world. I strongly recommend that the Senate of the United States advise and consent to its ratification."

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LODGE NOTICES

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will be held on the First and Third Mondays at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 16th St. and Thompson Boulevard.

Henry Heinaman, Jr, Com.
T. O. Haggard, Adjutant

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, September 17 at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Recognition of July, August and September birthdays. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. W. Z. Heady, President
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, Sedalia Council No. 42 and St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knight Templar will have a contributive dinner at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, September 17 at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Meat and drink will be furnished. All MASONIC members and their wives are invited.

Ralph I. Morgan, H. P.
Francis Rudd, Secretary

Harry L. Jerome, I.L.L.M.
Francis Rudd, Secretary

Charlie F. Pahlow, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge 153 will meet in regular session on Tuesday, September 17th at 8:00 p. m. at the lodge hall, 903 East 13th. All members are requested to be present.

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Niemann, 1416 South Carr, Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Mame Shelby, Mrs. Martha Grishkat and Mrs. Lulu Stark as assisting hostesses.

Mary Farris, Pres.
Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

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Nuclear Test Treaty Brings Diplomats

EDITOR'S NOTE—Moscow once was an almost forbidden city, but with the signing of a nuclear test treaty and a general thaw in travel restrictions, the Communist capital suddenly is swarming with diplomats, entertainers and just plain tourists.

MOSCOW (AP)—A huge apartment house, piled up in the wedding cake style of New York's Woolworth Building, rises from the Moscow plain, a symbol of Communist progress.

But draped around the outside is a rusty wire net, rigged to catch chunks of brick and plaster that steadily peel off the crumbling facade. The building is six years old.

That is Moscow, capital of the Communist world.

But some of the physical and spiritual mortar seems to have been left out of the mixture.

The sprawling city on a double S-curve of the Moscow River is the target for the curious, from West, East and the new nations on the political fence.

They come by the thousands—

Stern East Germans with rimless eye-glasses and shiny gray shoes. Chattering Japanese with cameras, and thin leather belts that wrap around their trousers nearly twice.

Tinkling Indonesian belles with wide eyes and slinky silks, caught tight at the waist. Brooding Indians in gay saris with vermillion dots painted in the center of their foreheads.

Dozens of young Africans in Bond Street suits, busy reading Communist newspapers published in London and Paris. Tall, brawny Australians.

Englishmen peering through eyeglasses with thin horn rims. American tourists, slung with cameras, writing postcards in the hotel lobbies and complaining about the coffee.

What do they see?

Physically they see a squat city of flat-topped brick buildings and tumbledown log cabins, spiked here and there by cathedral-like towers. Most of the buildings are big and almost all are badly built, and already falling apart.

The avenues are so broad it takes tow stop lights to get across many of them.

A thin industrial haze hangs over the city all year long, even in the summer when it is light until 11 o'clock at night, and gets bright again at four in the morning.

There is a smell concocted of perfumed tobacco, low-octane gasoline, boiled cabbage and humans who still adhere to the weekly bath ritual.

They see the people—

Russians in bright spot shirts and print dresses, shuffling in the long line to see the body of Lenin in his marble tomb, joking the time away with stories about Lenin's old tomb-mate Stalin, now moved to an almost unmarked grave. They seem glad he's gone.

A family, complete with kerchiefed grandmother and a mischief of children, strolling through an exhibition of the newest models of things they cannot afford to buy, or can't find in the stores.



CANINE RAINCOAT—Whenever it rains cats and dogs, there's one canine who doesn't mind. Lady Greyhound, living symbol of the busline, models an item from her fall ensemble. It's a hooded raincoat made of silver scale material with a gold velvet lining.

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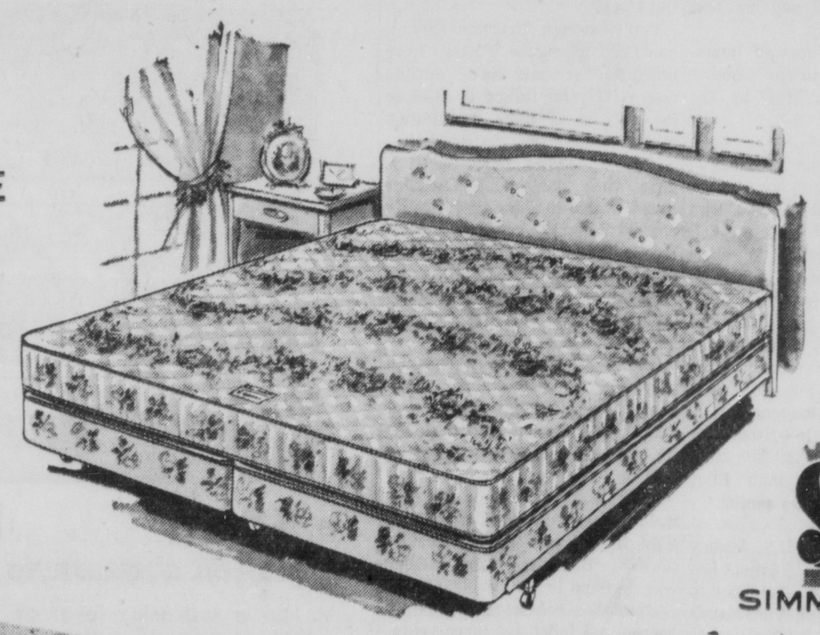


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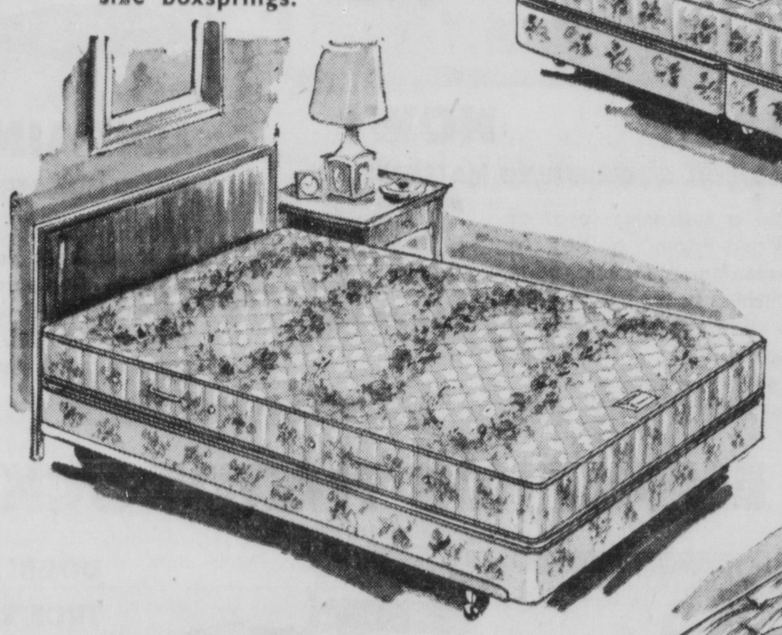
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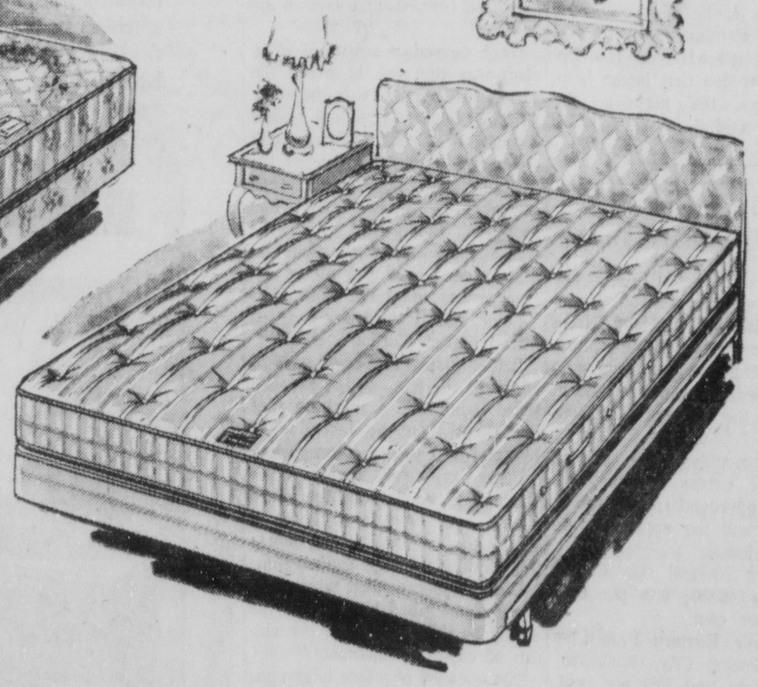
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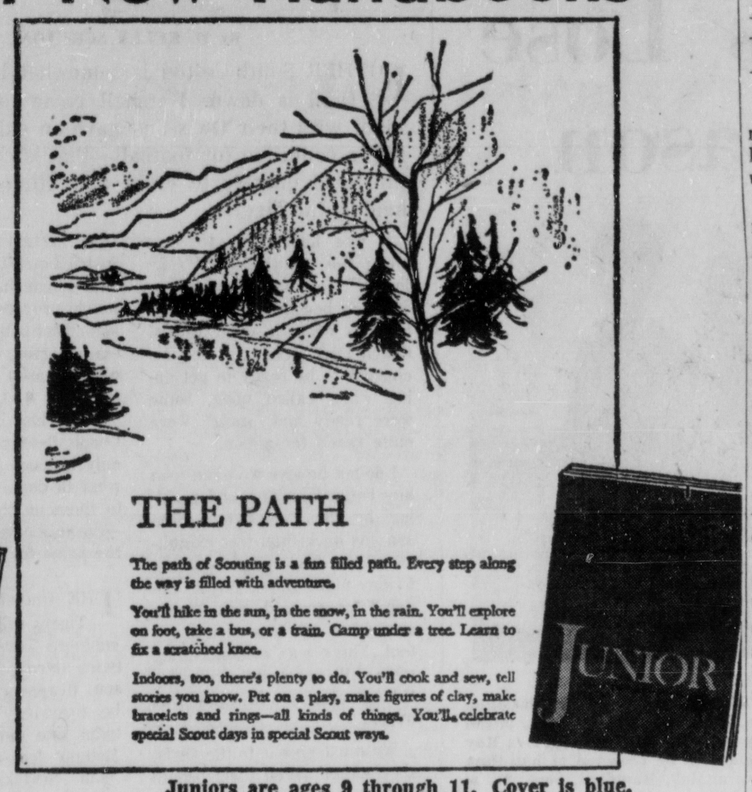
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Girl Scouts Get Set of New Handbooks



Brownies are aged 7 and 8. Cover is orange.



Juniors are ages 9 through 11. Cover is blue.



Cadettes are ages 12 through 14. Cover is lavender.



Seniors are 15 through 17. Cover is golden brown.

Four brand new manuals have been issued by the Girl Scouts of America. From time to time in the 51 years since the girl scouting started, the official handbooks have been revised and updated gradually. This is the first time, however, books for all four levels have been redesigned and rewritten at once. Girls are growing up faster than ever before, so, in preparing for the project, the University of Michigan did three years of research on the needs and interests of today's adolescent girls. Colorful and absorbing, the handbooks contain a wide variety of project suggestions, do-it-yourself instructions and illustrations of Girl Scout activities. Prepublication printing total was three-and-a-half million. Girl Scouts who live in isolated sections will be able to obtain their books through special station-wagon "handbookmobiles." Cost to the scouts will be one dollar per book. A sample page of each of the new books, with cover inset, is shown here.

Sacrifices In Being Missionary

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Being a missionary in Africa requires a lot of sacrifices—such as giving up root beer.

"There's just nowhere to go for root beer in Africa," says Virginia Patterson, 32, a missionary to Nigeria.

On home leave, she said she misses being able to get up and go out in Africa "when I feel like it—like going for a root beer" more than she misses modern plumbing, electricity and appliances common in the United States.

But Miss Patterson is a dedicated missionary, firmly convinced of the need of teaching Christianity throughout Africa.

She also is a busy student. Since she was graduated from the University of Tulsa in 1953, she earned master's degrees in Bible study from a South Carolina college and in elementary education from Oklahoma State University.

She has spent four years in Nigeria, where she is a seventh grade teacher at the Suden interior mission school.

She has her own home, built by Africans of mud bricks.

"You wouldn't know it was mud," she says. "They made all my furniture for me, too, and I stained each piece blonde." She had the house painted blue—"right cute," she says.

What about marriage?

"There are a few unmarried, eligible men working at the school," Miss Patterson said. "I'd prefer a missionary for a husband, so I could continue my work.

"I wouldn't mind continuing my work as a single person if it's the Lord's plan."

In the area where she works, there is one church to every 10,000 people, compared to 84 Baptist churches serving Tulsa.

"Here in Tulsa you see a church on every corner, each with a pastor, assistant pastor, education director, minister of music, etc.," she says. "These men could be in the mission field.

"People just aren't interested in religious things. They only care about material things—their beautiful church buildings.

"The Africans walk for miles to come to church in mud huts. They sit on cement benches."

Miss Patterson, sponsored by a Tulsa Baptist church, now is assigned to teach children of missionary parents. This is a vital task, she feels.

"The children of missionaries deserve the very best attention," she says. "They sacrifice as much for the Lord as do their parents."

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Smith-Cotton First Contest

Second Half Is Fatal For Bengals' Efforts

The Smith - Cotton High School Tiger football team got its first test of competition, Friday night, and came out on the short end of the score of 13-12 with the Marshall High School Owls. The Tigers just couldn't cope with the situation in the second half of the game and the Owls picked and clawed their way over the boys in gold and black.

Sedalians had dreams in the first half as the Tigers provided their touchdowns and did an excellent job in stopping several threats in the opening two quarters. It was a good game to watch those two first quarters for the Sedalians as they made their two scores. But the second half was anything what the locals expected to see as the Tigers bowed and bogged down.

Opening the game the Tigers put on some sensation which thrilled the crowd. Kicking off to Marshall who took the ball on their own 36 they held the Owls to three downs and forced to punt. Chuck Sheffer punted for the Owls and the ball was taken by Fred Wertz on his 20, and crissed cross and handing off to Tom Gibbs on the 21, Gibbs shook off three red and white tacklers and found the way clear to the goal line due to some neat and fancy blocking on the part of the Tigers.

Jim Johnson's try for the extra point dropped short of the cross bar, but Sedalia drew first blood and were leading 6-0.

On the kickoff Marshall again took over on their 31 and put on two first down drives taking them to Sedalia's 43 where a stand held. Sheffer punted out on the Tiger 20. Two first downs they drove to the Marshall 42 where they were stopped as the quarter ended, and Harlan Rossman punted to the Marshall 20 where Ronnie Merrell took and advanced to the 24.

Again Marshall made two first downs and were on Sedalia's 37 yard line when Clarence Lawrence fumbled and David Hurtt recovered on the 36 yard line. Three first downs were made pushing down to the 12-yard line. Three plays the Owls shoved the Tigers back 10 yards and on the fourth down, Phil Mathews succeeded in pitching a pass through the Owls, taken by Jim Woods who crossed the goal line for the second score.

Marshall gain started a march down the field after taking over on the kickoff on their own 34, and traveling on two first downs to the Tiger 35. Picking up four yards only to draw a 15 - yard penalty on the next play the ball was on the Tiger 46. Lawrence picked up seven yards putting it down on the 38 yard line. When Sheffer attempted to pass, Gibbs took it on his 20 yard line for an interception. After a 15 yard penalty, Wertz picked up two yards, and Matthews made a bad pass. Hotchkiss punted out to the Tiger 46 yard line.

Marshall tried a pass and it was incomplete. On the next play another pass was made with 11 seconds left and Wertz intercepted it on the 20 and returned to the 47 yard line as the half ended.

One of the sensations of the game came in the second quarter when Clarence Lawrence, started around his right end and Field Judge Roy Brown, slipped and fell right in the runners path. Lawrence didn't miss a stride as he jumped over the upset Brown and gained 13 yards.

Brown several other times got into the "play" but luckily didn't interfere to such an extent it could be costly to either team.

Opening the second half, Larry Phillips kicked off for Marshall, Wertz taking the ball on the 11 yard line and advanced to his 21.

With the passing attack, not too successful, the Tigers tried three times to get off passes, all incomplete. Hotchkiss was called back to punt, and before the Tigers realized what had happened Hotchkiss was smothered by Owls and the punt blocked the ball rolling backwards across the goal line where Bill Hayden, Owl right guard dashed in and recovered it for the touchdown. Larry Phillips for the extra point on the ground failed.

After the kickoff the Tigers worked from their own 44 down to the Owls 43 yard line. Matthews attempt to pass was incomplete. Rossman punted to Ronnie Merrell who took it on his 15 and went to the 18 yard line. Three first downs and the ball was on the 33. Jim La Rue picked up nine yards and the ball was at the 24. Clarence Lawrence, then took the easy route around his left end and went the distance for the touchdown. Lawrence went through the right side of his line for the extra point, the one-point necessary to take the lead, which was never threatened.

On the kickoff Matthews took it on his 20 and advanced to the 27 where he fumbled with Marshall recovering. The Tigers stopped another scoring spurt as the quarter ended. The fourth quarter began with Sedalia in possession of the ball on their six yard line working it out to the 49 yard line and punt when held on the 49. Hotchkiss punted to the 10 and Marshall worked out the ball on time advancing to the Owls 40 from which they punted to Sedalia's 20.

The Tigers worked it up to their own 29 after which Matthews pass was incomplete, and on the fourth down tried to pass to beat the seconds on the clock. Lawrence intercepted the pass on Sedalia's 48 and three plays and six yards gained the game ended.

STARTING LINEUPS

Smith-Cotton	Pos.	Marshall
Hotchkiss	LE	Grissom
Ray	LT	Johnson
Banks	LG	Baker
Rees	C	Vaught
Smith	RG	Hayden
Hurtt	RT (C)	Rawlings
Woods (C)	RE	McClure
	Backfield	
Matthews	QB	La Rue
Gibbs	LHB	Lawrence
Wertz	RHB	Sheffer
Austin	FB	Phillips

Smith-Cotton	6	6	0	0	—12
Marshall	0	0	13	0	—13

STATISTICS

	SC	Opp.
Yards Gained Rushing	143	260
Yards Lost Rushing	15	0
Yards From Passing	33	0
Passes Incomplete	9	1
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Kickoff Yards	117	100
Punt Yards	128	98
Kick Returned Yards	106	60
Yards Penalized	25	50
First Downs	10	12
Fumbles Recovered	1	1
Punts Blocked	0	1

Officials: Joe DeBacker, referee; Lee Hoeflicker, head linesman; Earl Uhler, umpire, and Roy Brown, field judge, all from Warrensburg.

Tigers Lose Of Season



ACTIVITY QUEEN CANDIDATES — Vieing for Smith-Cotton High School Activity queen are, first row, left to right, Susan Alexander and Tery Paxson; second row, Terri Wilson, Eva Roy and Elizabeth Wheeler. The queen will be crowned at half-time ceremonies at the football game against Hannibal, Sept. 27, at Jennie Jaynes stadium.

Schedules For 1963 S-C Season

Smith-Cotton High School football activity not only includes the varsity games but games for the "B" and Sophomore teams and still another schedule for the junior high school teams.

All in all, there are three varsity games left for home play, three in each of the other divisions.

The varsity schedule for the remainder of the season is:

Sept. 20—Wm Chrisman, there.
Sept. 27—*Hannibal, here.
Oct. 4, -- *Jefferson City, there
Oct. 11—*Columbia, here.
Oct. 18—*Rolla, here.
Oct. 25—*Mexico, there.
Nov. 1—*Higginsville, there.
Nov. 8--Lee's Summit, there.
(*) Central Missouri Conference games.

The junior high and "B" team schedule:

Sept 16—Marshall, here, 7:30.
Sept. 30—Jeff City, here 7:00.
Oct. 21--Marshall, there 7:00.

Sophomore team games:
Oct. 7—Jeff City, there.
Oct. 14—Columbia, there.
Nov. 4—Jeff City, here.
(All games at 7 o'clock.)

Junior high schedule:
Sept. 16—Freshmen vs Marshall, here, 5:30 p. m.
Oct. 2 Eighth Grade vs Marshall, here, 4 p.m.
Oct. 5—Freshmen vs Columbia, (Jeff. Jr.) here 10 a. m. (Sat.)
Oct. 9—Freshmen vs Columbia (W. Broadway) there, 7 p. m.
Oct. 15—Eighth Grade vs Marshall, there, 4 p. m.
Oct. 21 Freshmen vs Jeff City, there, 4:30 p. m.
Oct. 29—Freshmen vs Jeff City, there, 7 p. m.
Dates to be arranged:
Freshmen vs Boonville and 8th Grade vs Boonville.

Small Car Presents Even More Problems

COLUMBIA, Mo. Sept. 14 — (Special) — They can chuckle about it now, but recent leg injuries to Tigers Ralph Kubinski and Vince Turner piled frustration on top of frustration.

Both seniors were scrimmage casualties. Kubinski, a 224-pound guard from Milwaukee, strained a left knee. Turner, veteran halfback from Chillicothe, sprained his left ankle.

When the cripples emerged from the clinic, Kubinski's knee was encased in a temporary cast, and Turner was on crutches.

Only after wriggling into Kubinski's Volkswagen did they discover that neither could pump the clutch pedal. There was not a volunteer chauffeur in sight.

One of them finally had a brainstorm. Kubinski used Turner's crutch to depress the clutch pedal, and while he did the steering Turner shifted gears.

Later, for the few days his knee was immobilized, Kubinski "traded" fullback Gus Otto out of his car — and its automatic transmission.

LaSaline Conference Dates Are Announced

The annual LaSaline Conference tournament will be played Sept. 23-27. Semi-finals in the eastern division will be played Wednesday at Houstonia. The finals will be played Friday at Corder.

Teams in the LaSaline Conference are Houstonia, Corder, Mayview, Santa Fe, Nelson, Alma, Malta Bend and Blackburn.

Turkey Producer

Ohio ranks sixth among states of the Union in production of turkeys. Most of Ohio's supply comes from Columbiana, Fulton and Knox Counties.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

EITHER Smith-Cotton is somewhat better or Marshall is down. Marshall came to town Friday night with their Owls and gave an exhibition of being in condition for football—that is coming back in the third quarter to erase a halftime lead of 12-0 held by the Tigers.

It was interesting to note along the Smith-Cotton sideline, Friday night, that there were no benches for the team to relax upon. In other words, Coach Dick Rees expected his charges to be ready to get going when called upon, some were ready and some were quite ready for action.

I do not believe we have seen any better blocking and tackling by the Tigers for some seasons back than was exhibited in the first quarter of the Friday night game. But as the game progressed the Tigers seemed to wilt to a certain extent. There was evidence they were still not quite ready for the test after the first half was over.

We must give it to the Owls, they either saved their breath during the first half to make a second half comeback, or else their physical condition was better than the Tigers. When the Owls came back to block an attempted punt in the third quarter after three unsuccessful pass tries, and it went for a touchdown, one could almost see the Tigermen give up. It was an unexpected surprise to them, just as the Tiger first touchdown at the beginning of the first quarter was to the Owls.

Coach Rees had only 23 men dress out for the game, indicating others were "not ready." Probably this week some of those who didn't appear to be ready last week will showup and come through to gain the signal for the "dress out" this week. And if some of the boys who did "dress out" this week do not come through in practice and show some knowledge gained over their first game experience with Marshall, they may be sidelined this Friday.

It's going to be a tough night Friday when the Tigers travel to Independence. William Chrisman never has been a "pushover" and it can't be expected they will be this week. It is going to be a rough experience up west so the lads had better buckle down and tune in that listening ear to instructions this week.

In defeat the Tigers did show much progress and appeared somewhat better than the Tiger team starting off the first game of the season a year ago when they lost 6-19.

As it has been said before Coach Rees and his staff can only instruct and tell the boys what to do—after that it is up to them on the field of battle —the coaching staff can't play the game for them.

—o—

THE University of Missouri Tigers will confuse and get confused over twins-versus-twins during the coming season. It appears the Tigers will be throwing its own pair of twins into the game when the Bengal look-alikes Jim and John Sevcik start in the games.

The Sevcik's hail from Berwyn, Ill., and are lettered senior ends.

Now this Saturday they go against the Tuerk twins — Fred and Ed — Northwestern linemen. They are also Illinoians and hail from Peoria. They play in the season opener against Missouri. Fred is a guard while Ed handles the center position.

Two linemen with Idaho make their appearance two weeks later at Columbia. These twins are also linemen, Stan and Steve Buratto, who hail from Clarkston, Wash. Stan is a tackle while brother Steve is a center. They are juniors.

Interesting to note is the Sevciks and the Tuerks are very much similar in build. The Sevciks are 6-1 with John two pounds heavier than brother Jim, tilting the scales at 213. The Tuerks both stand six feet with Fred shading brother Ed at 208, one pound heavier.

The Burattos will be easy to watch as they are quite different. Stan 6-3 and weighs a mere 235 while "little brother" Steve is only a six footer and tilts the weight hand to 210.

Anyway the fans look at it, it may be some confusion to the officials, except the numbers on their jerseys.



Jean Antone

Anticipate Hard Action For Program

If jarring, fast-moving professional wrestling is your "cup of tea" then the opening indoor ring show at Convention Hall Tuesday night (Sept. 17) should fill the bill.

A star-studded lineup that includes former world champion Pat O'Connor guarantees a swift, rugged pace from start to finish.

The sturdy, muscular New Zealander will battle Bob Orton in the main event, an occassion that is bound to produce a wide measure of mat fireworks. For one thing Orton is big at 6-4, 245. He's also tough and quick to anger.

This situation prompts O'Connor to state: "I know he's well qualified when it comes to sheer force, but can he really wrestle?" Orton will provide the answer in his own special manner when the bell rings Tuesday.

Midget and girl wrestlers will also have places on the program. Scrappy Cowboy Bradley, a bowlegged little fellow with king-size ring ambitions, will team with saucy Jean Antone to take on Mars Monroe and her tiny coworker, Tom Fuller.

The scene is set for additional ties into Fuller, a novice in this section but no newcomer to ring warring. Monroe, an old head at the roughing game, will take out her violent instincts on Antone, a tough gal who can give as good as she can take.

Johnny Kace and Jack Allen, two fellows who hope to make the grade on the Mo-Kan mat front, will collide in another event, while Bradley and Fuller are pitted in the opener.

Soccer Play To Begin On Sunday

Sedalia Soccer Commissioner Paul G. Klover announced that soccer action in the city will begin next Sunday with two games scheduled in each of the bantam and midget leagues. New this year will be soccer contests in these leagues on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Present plans, according to Klover, also involve the development of a junior soccer league, for boys ages 14 to 17. Enough players have turned out so far, Klover said, to make two teams. If no more participants can be found, these two teams will seek competition with teams outside of Sedalia.

Uniforms for half of the teams in the Sedalia Leagues were given out Saturday. The other half of the uniforms have not been received yet, but are expected shortly, Klover said.

Action this Sunday will include play by the bantam league at 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. at the field north of Liberty Park, with the midgets to play at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. at Centennial Park. Tuesday's and Thursday's action will take place at Centennial Park, Klover reported.

This Wednesday, at 7 p.m., a film, "The Fundamentals of Soccer," will be shown at Sedalia's Boy's Club, Convention Hall, Liberty Park. Parents and prospective players are invited to come.

Gremlins Drop Two To Warsaw

The Sacred Heart Gremlins boys and girls softball teams lost their third games of the season Friday to Warsaw.

In the boys contest, Warsaw put on a seventh-inning rally to come out one run over the Gremlins, 9-8. R. Powell was credited with the win for Warsaw. Cecil Gerke was the losing pitcher for Sacred Heart.

The Gremlins' Ken Barr and Bob Racunas both hit triples in the contest. A hit by Harold Straka was good for a double. Warsaw gave up a home run on errors to Mike Maple.

The girl Gremlins were not as fortunate as the boys and were cut down, 19-8. Breshears took the win for Warsaw. Teresa McGrath was the losing pitcher for Sacred Heart.

The Gremlins will meet Cole Camp Tuesday on the opponent's diamond.

Boys	
Warsaw	000 400 5—9
Sacred Heart	211 003 1—8
Girls	
Warsaw	5 2 8 4—19
Sacred Heart	0 5 3 0— 8

Explanation

The blue color of sea water like the blue color of the sky, is the result of molecular scattering of light. Dissolved yellow pigments produced from the decay of plants give the green color to coastal waters.

Continue To Register For Contest

Registration continues for the Punt, pass and Kick contest being sponsored by the Thompson-Greer Motor Co., with the Sedalia Jaycees as co-sponsors. The competition is being carried on throughout the United States on Saturday, Oct. 12, with Jennie Jaynes stadium the local site.

The nationwide competition began back in 1961 when the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Co., launched the program for grade school boys aged eight years through 11. Each year the program continues to grow and is being held in Sedalia for the first time this year.

It is a contest for these youngsters which every parent should concur in. It provides terrific competition for these boys on accuracy in passing, punting and kicking a football. The fact there is no physical contact between the boys should gain approval of the parents.

William "Bill" Greer, president of the Thompson-Greer Motor Co., in discussing the registration said, "No sir, the boy doesn't have to buy a Ford nor do his parents, all they have to do is register. The boys registration must also be signed by the parents of the boy. What we want is for these youngsters to have fun and enjoy themselves this football season."

Registration has started at the Motor Company and will continue up to Friday night, Oct. 11. The more registered the more fun will be had.

Starting this week a motion picture on the 1962 National contest will be shown at the grade schools of the city for these youngsters to see just how it is conducted. It also shows the 1962 competitors in action.

Registration cards will be passed out to those boys who desire them and they can be taken home for their parents to see and sign after which they are returned to the motor company for official entry.

There are four divisions in age groups and in each division three awards will be made to the first, second and third place winners. Top winners will then compete in area contests at a game of the St. Louis Cardinals football team. Winners there will get a tour to Mich., and will take part in the national contest to be in the championship game between the Eastern and Western division of the National Football League.

Houstonia Off To Good Start Friday

The Houstonia boys and girls softball teams both started their seasons with wins over Nelson Friday at Houstonia.

The boys game saw Houstonia blank Nelson, 21-0. David Shireman, senior Houstonia pitcher, was credited with the no-hitter. Terry Pummill hit a home run for Houstonia in the early part of the game.

The girls score, 17-7, was not as one-sided as the boys, but Houstonia nevertheless held a sizeable lead. Emma Hedgpeth was the winning pitcher for Houstonia, with eight strikeouts. She also hit a home run in the third inning. Rolland took the loss for Nelson. She had three strike-outs.

Houstonia will meet Malta Bend on the home diamond Tuesday. On Friday they will meet Hughesville again on the home diamond.

Boys					
Houstonia	6	3	6	6	—21
Nelson	0	0	0	0	— 0
Girls					
Houstonia	0	7	4	6	—17
Nelson	1	2	2	2	— 7

George Ray Named NBC Commissioner

George Ray, 421 East 15th, has been appointed Missouri State Commissioner for the National Baseball Congress, Ray Dumont, the NBC president, has announced. Ray succeeeds Roland Lusk, El Dorado Springs, Mo., who brought the state non-pro tournament back to Sedalia two years ago.

Lusk announced last summer he planned to give up the commissionership and recommended Ray as his successor. Ray has worked with Lusk the past two tournaments, held at the Liberty Park baseball stadium.

Ray was among the first 27 commissioners appointed, and 23 more are to be approved by March 1, 1964.

East state commissioner will head the state-wide zone and also supervise respective state championship tournaments for sandlot and semi-pro clubs with players of unlimited age.

HILLCREST LANES

LANE TAMERS

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Western & Southern	10	2
Hill Top Marina	10	2
Sedalia Tire Supply	6	6
Team No. 7	6	2*
Texaco Beaus	5	7*
Tallman & Company	4	8
Walkey Painting	4	4*
Roseland Meats	3	9
Team No. 9	3	5*
Team No. 10	1	7*

*Have games to make up.

High Team Series—Hill Top Marina, 2911; second — Texaco Beaus, 2901. High Team Game — Hill Top Marina, 1093; second—Walkey Painting, 1001. High Men's Series—John Rowles, 622; second — L. Huff, 531. High Men's Game—John Rowles, 224; second—Wray Steel, 213.

PAS AND SQUAWS

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Shroader and Bruns	9	3
Farmers Bank of Lincoln	8	4
Lincoln Skelly Truck Stop	5	7
Blain and Fetts	5	7
American Family Ins.	5	7
Ann's Beauty Salon	4	8

High Team Series—Farmers Bank of Lincoln, 2254; second—Shroader and Bruns, 2194. High Team Game—Farmers Bank of Lincoln, 761; second —Farmers Bank of Lincoln, 756. High Men's Series—Don Potts, 562; second—Bud Carney, 548. High Men's Game—Don Potts, 196; second—Don Potts, 192. High Women's Series—Joyce Bugn, 438; second — Rita Schroader, 430. High Women's Game —Joyce Bugn, 172; second — Dot Thiele, 171.

PIN BUSTERS

Standings incomplete.

High Team Series—Brown's Supply, 2885; second — Martin's Apco, 2704. High Team Game—Brown's Supply, 997; second — Brown's Supply, 952. High Women's Series — Prisi Livengood, 493; second—Edna Morris, 470. High Women's Game—Bonnie Wissman, 202; second — Prisi Livengood, 185.

LADIES PETERSEN POINT

Name	Won	Lost	Points
Mary Jones	10	2	53.18
Mary Ann Finnell	9	3	50.25
Rosie Bakke	7	5	47.08
Bobbie Poundstone	7	5	46.00
Esther La Bille	6	6	43.36
Marvel Baker	6	6	42.46
Mildred Durrill	5	7	42.34
Pat Bingaman	5	7	41.30
Helen Emo	5	7	39.09
Kay Gunter	3	9	37.10
*Rose Lopez	4	4	31.19
*Merle Neilsen	4	4	28.29
*Doris Anderson	3	5	26.42
*Ann Stephenson	2	6	25.13

*Have games to make up.

High Women's Series—Mary Jones, 788; second—Rose Lopez, 698. High Women's Game — Mary Jones, 234; second—Mary Jones, 200.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Standings incomplete.

High Team Series—First Methodist, 2939; second—Bethany Baptist, 2909. High Team Game — First Methodist, 1040; second—Bethany Baptist, 1020. High Men's Series — R. Lasse, 578; second — W. McCowan, 560. High Men's Game—R. Lasse, 220; second—L. Huff, 214.

Broadway BOWLING LANES

STARS AND STRIVES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Falstaff Beer	11	1
Mallory Transfer	10	2
New York Life	10	2
Tansey-Gurney	7	5
Chambers Tax	7	5
CIT No. 1	6½	5½
Adco	6	6
Signature Loan	4	8
Walker Painting	4	8
Caterpillar	3½	8½
Hamms Beer	3	9
CIT No. 2	0	12

High Team 30—Adco, 2243; second —Signature Loan, 2214. High Team 10 — Adco, 800; second — Chambers Tax, 793. Men's High 30—K. Pabst, 550; second — W. Brown, 539. Men's High 10—G. Williams, 203; second—B. Wicker, 193. Women's High 30—M. Pelhman, 490; second—H. Brown, 483. Women's High 10—H. Brown, 176; second—M. Pellham, 175.

FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mallory Transfer	7	1
Swafford Standard	7	1
Pabst Blue Ribbon	6	2
Mo. Pub. Serv.	5	3
Schlitzers	4	4
S&M Athletic Goods	2	6
D of I	1	7
Team No. 2	0	8

High Team 30—Swafford Standard, 2488; second—Mallory Transfer, 2344. High Team 10 — Swafford Standard, 872; second—Swafford, 830. Women's High 30—L. Norton, 531; second—C. Ferguson, 516. Women's High 10—E. Brunjes, 201; second—L. Norton, 194.

TOWN & COUNTRY

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Bottoming	6	2
Office	5	3
Lasting	5	3
Fitting	5	3
Cutting	3	5
Packing	0	8

High Team 30 — Bottoming, 2301; second—Lasting, 2126. High Team 10 — Bottoming, 789; second — Cutting, 786. Women's High 30—L. Huffman, 467; second—J. Robb, 461. Women's High 10—L. Huffman, 182; second—D. Gault, 176.

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MU Around The Ball

Cooper Careful About Phrases

COLUMBIA, Mo. Sept. 14 — (Special) — Clay Calhoun Cooper, Mizzou's defensive backfield coach, picked his phrases carefully.

No, he didn't say that Ol' Mizzou's secondary sleuths would be "on the ball" when they began tracking the passes of Northwestern's Tom Myers here on Sept. 21.

He simply said: "We're gonna be AROUND the ball. We're making progress but the yardstick isn't reliable. We don't get to work against anyone like Myers on the practice field, nor against the type of receivers Northwestern will have.

"Myers is probably the best passer we've ever faced. He's consistently accurate, tough to rush, and sees the field exceptionally well. Yes, (Paul) Flatley is gone — but both ends and two fullbacks, all excellent receivers, are back again."

Cooper, of course, has cause to be worried. Both Northwestern and Arkansas, 1-2 on the Tigers' agenda, figure to test a greenhorn secondary that's missing four of last year's five starters. Myers, a 6-foot all-American from Troy, Ohio, hit 60 percent of his throws for 1537 yards and 13 touchdowns. Billy Gray of the Razorbacks is touted as a sharp passer, too.

A year ago, this Tiger-Wildcat pairing would have been more of a natural. Myers wound up fourth on the NCAA passing tables, averaging 171 yards a game. Missouri was fourth-best in pass defense on the national scene, yielding just 68.6 average yeards a game.

Gone now, though, are Andy Russell — M.U.'s top interceptor with eight steals — Carl Crawford, Jim Johnson and Jim Vermillion. These ball-hawks, along with Vince Turner, nabbed 17 passes intended for enemy hands, plus four more in the 14-10 Bluebonnet Bowl win over Georgia Tech.

Turner now is hobbling with a bad ankle sprain — a setback to Coach Dan Devine's plans to play the tough, veteran halfback both ways. Defensively, his stand-in at left half will be Dave Harvey, a slight junior who tackled crisply in his only prolonged defensive stint against Colorado last seasin.

Vince Tobin, a knee casualty early in '62, is at right half. Daryl Krugman, chunky, chatty punter who backstopped Johnson at safety last year, is the deep safety. Tobin also may alternate at this position.

Twin linebackers in the defensive secondary are Mack Gilchrist, converted center, and Gus Otto, a junior fullback. Sophomores Ken Boston and Ray West, and Bob Widenhofer — a 1962 squadman — are promising but untested newcomers.

"They're beginning to get the picture," says Cooper of his perimeter sentries, "but we'll be hurting if Turner isn't ready . . . He's strong and quick, and one of the league's best defensive backs."

As Cooper sees it, from the vantage point of a coach who's starting his 17th term at his alma mater, Missouri — lacking breakaway speed and defensive savvy in the backfield — goes into the season with two major uncertainties.

"Can we move the ball," he raises the question, "and can we play as soundly on defense as we have in recent years?"

Reflecting on his own area of responsibility, Cooper says, "Any rookie or inexperienced back has to learn the hard way, through game experience, how to recognize or read offensive pass patterns.

"We can only hope our lessons won't be too costly."

St. Louis Still 2½ Games Out

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ron Taylor snuffed out a ninth-inining Milwaukee rally in relief of Bob Gibson Saturday as challenging St. Louis beat the Braves 3-2 and stayed 2½ games behind the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers, 5-1 winners at Philadelphia, meet the Cards in a three-game series at St. Louis starting Monday.

The victory over Milwaukee was the Cardinals' eighth straight and their 17th in the last 18 games.

Gibson pitched a three-hitter into the ninth inning, and added an important double in the Cards' Cards' two-run fifth inning.

Bill White hit a solo homer for the Cardinals in the sixth which proved to be the deciding run.

Ty Cline got the first hit off Gibson, a high hopper to the mound in the fifth inning, and Joe Torre homered in the seventh.

In the ninth, Torre was safe on an error by Ken Boyer and Len Gabrielson doubled to right, with Torre stopping at third. Tommy Aaron pinch hit and singled to left on the first pitch scoring Toree and making it 3-2.

That brought on Taylor. He retired Dennis Menke on a foul to White, struck out Cline and got Frank Bolling to hit into a force play for the final out.

Milwaukee	000 000 101—2	5	2
St. Louis	000 021 00x—3	7	3

Sadowski, Piche (7) and Crandall, Torre (7); Gibson, R. Taylor (9) and McCarver. W-Gibson 18-8. L-Sadowski 5-6.

Home runs—Milwaukee, Torre (14). St. Louis, White (26).

Big Seventh Lifts Sox Over Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, held to two hits for six innings by rookie Bob Baird, erupted for four runs in the seventh and trimmed the Washington Senators 7-5 Saturday night.

Chicago	200 000 401—7	9	1
Washington	301 000 100—5	12	1

Peters, Howard (4), Brosnan (7), Wilhelm (8) and Carreon, Martin (7); Baird, Kline (7), Roebuck (8), Bouldin (9) and Leppert, Retzer (9). W—Howard 1-1. L—Baird 0-2.

Home run—Chicago, Robinson (11).

Tenth-Inning Homer Powers Tigers' Win

DETROIT (AP)—Gus Triandos cracked a homer in the 10th inning and gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Baltimore	002 000 000 0—2	5	2
Detroit	000 000 020 1—3	3	1

Roberts and Orsino; Bunning, Fox (9) and Triandos. W-Fox 8-5. L-Roberts 13-13.

Home runs—Baltimore, Orsino (18). Detroit, Horton (1), Triandos (13).

Probable Pitchers

National League

Los Angeles (Drysdale 17-16) at Philadelphia (McLish 13-11)

San Francisco (O'Dell 12-8) at Pittsburgh (Schwall 6-10)

Cincinnati (Tsitouris 9-8) at Chicago (Ellsworth 20-9)

Milwaukee (Hendley 9-8 and Lemaster 11-10) at St. Louis (Sadecki 9-8 and Burdette 8-11)

Houston (Farrell 12-13 and Azchery 0-2) at New York (Hook 4-12 and Jackson 11-16)

American League

Baltimore (Pappas 15-9) at Detroit (Lary 4-8)

Chicago (Horlen 8-7) at Washington (Jenkins 0-1)

Cleveland (Grant 10-14) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 1-7)

Boston (Smith 0-0) at Kansas City (Segui 9-5)

New York (Ford 22-7) at Minnesota (Stange 10-4)

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Cincinnati Whips Chicago Cubs 8-4

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds cut loose for five runs in the third and three in the fourth Saturday in beating the Chicago Cubs 8-4.

Cincinnati	005 300 000—8	10	1
Chicago	103 000 000—4	10	1

Zanni, Jay (3) and Edwards; Koonce, Hobbie (3), Baker (4), Warner (5), Brewer (8) and Schaffer. W-Jay 7-17. L-Koonce 1-6.

Home run — Cincinnati, Pinson (20).

More Football Rules Meetings Scheduled

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Another series of football rules meetings, to begin Sept. 26, has been scheduled by the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

The five sessions will supplement the series held in August and earlier this month.

The sites and dates: St. Louis Roosevelt High, Sept. 26; St. Joseph, Oct. 1; Mt. Vernon, Oct. 2; Dexter, Oct 3 and Macon, Oct. 10.

Angels Oust Indians

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A stolen base by Albie Pearson and a single by Charlie Dees produced the run that brought the Los Angeles Angels a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday night.

The Indians committed three errors and the first three Angel runs were unearned. Pearson scored the winning run after leading off with a walk in the seventh inning.

Cleveland	000 110 010—3	7	3
Los Angeles	000 021 10x—4	7	0

John Latman (7), Abernathy (8) and Azcue; D. Chance, Fowler (8), Navarro (9), Spring (9) and Rodgers. W—Chance 12-17. L — John 0-1.

Home runs — Cleveland, R. Chance (2).

Three Home Runs Power Red Sox Over Athletics

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Bill Monbouquette, with liberal assistance from Dick Radatz, became the American League's third 20-game winner Saturday night as the Boston Red Sox slammed three home runs—two of them by Dick Stuart—and defeated the Kansas City Athletics, 6-4.

Monbouquette, who had failed in two previous attempts to win his 20th, was given a 4-0 lead in the first inning but barely lasted long enough to qualify for the victory, working five and a third innings. Radatz finished up without allowing a run.

Boston	401 010 000—6	8	1
Kansas City	004 000 000—4	9	1

Monbouquette, Radatz (6) and Nixon; Pena, Santiago (2), Fischer (4), Sturdivant (7) and Lau. W—Monbouquette 20-9. L — Pena 11-20.

Home runs — Boston, Williams (2), Stuart 2 (4). Kansas City, Charles (14).

Dodgers Hold On To Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Richert's five-hit pitching, backed by home runs by Ken McMullen and Tommy Davis, gave Los Angeles a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday, and maintained the Dodgers' National League lead at 2½ games.

The challenging St. Louis Cardinals also won, 3-2 over Milwaukee.

The 23-year-old Richert pitched his first complete game in more than a year as he earned his fifth win against a single loss, striking out eight and walking none. The only run off the southpaw was a home run by Bobby Wine in the eighth, the fifth of the season for the Phillies' shortstop.

Richert's last complete game was a 6-1 win over Pittsburgh Sept. 8, 1962.

The Dodgers didn't fare much better with the Phillies' starter and loser, John Boozer 2-4. Boozer allowed only six hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth, but the home run ball was his undoing. McMullen, who also had a pair of singles, sent the Dodgers ahead 1-0 in the fifth with his fifth homer, and Tommy Davis made it 2-0 with a shot into the left field seats in the eighth, his 14th.

In the ninth, however, Los Angeles put the game away with a three-run splurge off relievers John Klippstein and Jack Baldschun.

Los Angeles	000 010 013—5	9	0
Philadelphia	000 000 010—1	5	0

Richert and Roseboro; Boozer, Klippstein (9), Baldschun (9), Duren (9) and Oldis. W-Richert 5-1. L-Boozer 2-4.

Home runs—Los Angeles, T. Davis (14), McMullen (5). Philalelphia, Wine (5).

Golden Gloves Boxers Awarded Scholarships

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two Golden Gloves boxers Saturday were awarded college scholarships established by two men who have been connected with the promotion of the boxing meet since its inception here 28 years ago.

Winners of the $400 scholarships are William Edward Stucker Jr., Chillicothe, who will attend Central Missouri State College, and Dave Lerner, Overland Park, Kan., who has enrolled at Northwest Missouri State at Maryville.

The scholarship is for one year, but will be continued at the rate of $400 a year contingent on scholastic averages maintained by the two for the next three years.

The award was established by Charley Myers and Tom McHugh, veteran backers of the Golden Gloves project in this area. Both Stucker and Lerner reached the finals in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions here last February.

Pittsburgh Ousted 7-3 By The Giants

PITTSBURGH (AP)—San Francisco scored three unearned runs in the second inning on Jose Pagan's homer and the Giants went on to rout Pittsburgh, 7-3 Saturday.

San Fran.	030 100 210—7	14	2
Pittsburgh	001 000 002—3	12	3

Sanford, Pierce (9) and Haller; Cardwtll, Butters (7) and Burgess. W-Sanford 15-13. L-Cardwell 13-15.

Home run—San Francisco, Pagan (5).

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter Order of DeMolay will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. to elect a Chapter Sweetheart. Regular meeting will be at 7:30 for the election of S. C. and J. C. All members please attend. The Mother's Club will also meet at 7:30 p.m.

K. Schilb Jr., M. C.
W. C. Williams, Chapter Dad

For Golf Crown

Beman Defeats Sikes In Golf

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Steady Deane Beman defeated an erratic Dick Sikes 2 and 1 Saturday in a tense 36-hole final for the United States Amateur Golf Championship.

The 25-year-old Bethesda, Md., insurance man, never flustered despite a puny drive that cost him the first hole, annexed his second national title mainly because of a five-hole winning streak that started late in the morning round and carried over into the afternoon.

However, it was his trusty putter that brought him a birdie on the 32nd hole from 18 feet and closed any chances that Sikes might have had of staging a late rally.

The five-hole surge lifted Beman from 3 down to 2 up over Sikes, the National Collegiate king from Arkansas, who eight times drove off the fairway before lunch and then fought a balky putter most of the way in the day's second trip over the wooded hills of the Wakonda Club's 6,896 yards.

Beman first won the U.S. Amateur in 1960, a year after he had taken the British title.

The restless Sikes, who charges from tee to green like a fireman answering a general alarm, looked headed for a runaway before Beman started his five-hole rally on the 15th by sinking a 10-foot birdie putt.

Beman cut his deficit by another hole on the 16th when the former Public Links champion missed the green and lost to a par. Beman stuck a No. 6 iron shot 30 inches from the flag for a birdie deuce on No. 17, and then wedged one to eight feet from the hole on the 18th for a birdie three that gave him a 1-up edge before they went to lunch.

When play was resumed, Sikes sent his second on the 19th over the green and the ball rolled down the steep incline into a pocket in a gravel path below. A study of the rule book showed that it was not a hazard and the slender Arkansan chopped out, the ball going only half way up the slope.

Sikes' desperate try for a par from the uphill lie was short and Beman posted a calm par for another winner. That made Beman's edge 2 up. But Deane missed the green with his approach on the 24th and Sikes drew even on the 24th and Sikes drew even on the 26th when he knocked in a 13-foot downhill putt for a birdie.

Injury Is The Big Ouestion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Unitas' bruised throwing shoulder is the big question mark in the featured National Football League opener Sunday between the New York Giants, defending Eastern Division champions, and the improved Baltimore Colts.

The Giants and Colts clash in Baltimore at 1:05 p.m. EST, before an expected sellout crowd of 60,000. The game is one of five on the NFL Sunday program, following a pair of opening appetizers Saturday night.

If Unitas is able to hit his targets, and the Colts can overcome the loss of Lenny Moore, he and his Baltimore teammates under new coach Don Shula may be expected to throw an early monkey wrench into the Giants' bid for a repeat divisional title.

Moore, the Colts' fine runner and pass-catcher, had an appendectomy and will be out four weeks.

In addition to the Giants and Colts, the champion Green Bay Packers, minus suspended Paul Hornung, launch their title defense against the Chicago Bears at Green Bay; the Pittsburgh Steelers play the Eagles at Philadelphia; the Cleveland Browns are hosts to the Washington Redskins and the high-scoring Minnesota Vikings tackle the 49ers at San Francisco.

Two games were played Saturday night — the Detroit Lions against the Rams at Los Angeles and the St. Louis Cardinals against the Cowboys at Dallas.

In the American League, the improved Raiders play the Buffalo Bills at Oakland Sunday, in one of three games scheduled for the weekend. On Saturday the Boston Patriots met the San Diego Chargers at San Diego, and the Denver Broncos were at Houston against the Oilers. New York and Kansas City are idle.

The AFL regular season play began last week, with Kansas City downing Denver 59-7, Oakland beat Houston 23-14, Boston won over New York 38-14, and San Diego edged Buffalo 14-10.

Stigman Tames Yanks For Twins' Victory

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP) — Southpaw Dick Stigman tamed the American League champion New York Yankees as Minnesota beat the Bombers 6-2 Saturday with an early burst against Bill Stafford.

The teams played another game Saturday night, a makeup of an earlier rainout here.

New York	000 100 001—2	8	0
Minnesota	103 000 02x—6	9	2

Stafford, Bridges (7) and Howard; Stigman and Battey. W — Stigman 15-14. L—Stafford 4-8.

Home run—New York, Howard (28).

Home Runs, Pitching Win For Colts, 4-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Home runs by Carl Warwick and Bob Aspromonte and a four-hit pitching performance by Ken Johnson gave the Houston Colts a 4-0 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Houston	000 200 011—4	5	1
New York	000 000 000—0	4	1

Johnson and Bateman; Willey, Bearnarth (8) and Coleman. W-Johnson 9-17. L-Willey 9-13.

Home runs—Houston Warwick (6), Aspromonte (8).

STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	91	58	.611	—
St. Louis	89	61	.593	2½
Milwaukee	80	69	.537	11
San Francisco	80	69	.537	11
Philalelphia	78	72	.520	13½
Cincinnati	79	73	.520	13½
Chicago	75	74	.503	16
Pittsburgh	70	78	.473	20½
Houston	56	93	.376	35
New York	49	100	.329	42

Missouri High School Football

Missouri High School Football (St. Louis Area)

Kirkwood 34, Dubourg 13
Ladue 25, Mehlville 6
Vianney 7, Riverview 0
Hazelwood 19, Pattonville 7
Brentwood 14, Lindbergh 14 (tie)
St. Charles 19, Clayton 7
St. Thomas Aquinas 42, Western Military Academy of Alton, Ill. 0
Cape Girardeau Central 21, University City 6
House Springs 12, Fredericktown 0

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

BANTAM--JUNIOR--SENIOR
BOWLING LEAGUES
AJBC SANCTIONED
EACH SATURDAY
The Following Instructors and Coaches Are on Hand to Assist in Our Junior Program

DON DELPH
DON POTTS
DON REYNOLDS
GAY JAEGER
HELEN EMO
JEAN BERRY
MARCIA NANCE
DORIS ANDERSON

BANTAM
Ages 8-12 Begins 8:30 a.m.
JUNIOR & SENIOR
Ages 13-18 Begins 10:30 a.m.
Junior & Senior After School Leagues at 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Hillcrest Lanes
YOUR FAMILY RECREATION CENTER
3400 S. Limit TA 6-1661



FRONT TO REAR: Fleetside pickup, 60 Series stake, chassis-cab with utility body, T80 tilt cab model.

A new '64 Chevrolet is a lot more truck than your money bought the last time. Bodies, cabs, engines, frames, suspensions—all have been improved to give you more value for practically the same investment. Let us bring one over to show you why Chevrolet's the truck to put your money on.

CHEVROLET
QUALITY TRUCKS COST LESS
Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck

Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-G.M.C. Co.
U.S. Highway 65 & 14th Street, Sedalia, Missouri

Hal Boyle's Column

Old Age Is No Lobster Problem, Mail Reveals

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Few lobsters have old age problems. Only one in a million baby lobsters manages even to reach maturity.

Perry Como and Enrico Caruso had this in common—both worked as barbers before becoming singers.

Big earthquakes are unusual, but little ones are commonplace. Our globe has litterally thousands of them every day, most of them too small to be detected except by a sensitive seismograph.

Charles Darwin once said that man, with the possible exception of the elephant, is the only creature that sheds tears in sorrow. But some people cry when they eat. Apples and chocolate are among the foods that sometimes cause the shedding of tears.

Attention, skin divers who wear false teeth: Your problem is discussed in a U.S. Department of Commerce publication entitled "Underwater Swimming."

Here's bad news for pedestrians—The country now has 85 million motorists.

Our quotable notables: "To me—old age is always 15 years older than I am!"—Bernard Baruch.

Bubbly peril: Many a man thinks he is safe from becoming an alcoholic if he never drinks alone—or if he consumes only beer, and not hard liquor. Dr. Jackson A. Smith, Nebraska psychiatrist, warns that both these assumptions are false.

Geographical oddity: There's a Huntley, Ill., and a Brinkley, Ark.

Parental puzzle: Comedienne Marion Powers says one of the great mysteries of life is how the boy who wasn't really good enough to marry your daughter can become the father of the smartest grandchild in the world.

Israel is one land where you can always find a doctor when you need one. It has a physician for ever 420 people the world's highest ratio.

Pest population: It is estimated there are 170 million rats in the United States — not counting the ones you can probably name personally.

Fair Needs Sally Rand, She Thinks

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

GLENDORA, Calif. (AP)—What next year's New York World's Fair needs is a Sally Rand. So says Sally Rand, an expert on fairs, fans and other matters.

Chicago's Century of Progress in 1933 is remembered more for Sally than any of its other attractions. Something similar should be done for New York in 1964, she said, admitting that it probably won't be. Her ideas run counter to those of the fair chieftain, Robert Moses, veteran city planner.

"Mr. Moses is very set in his ways," observed Sally. "He is determined, in his inimitable wisdom, that there will be no Midway at the fair.

"He is a good bridge builder and no doubt expert in matters of landscaping, but I doubt if he has the know-how to put on an exciting and successful fair.

"People go to fairs for fun. Part of the fun and excitement of fairs is the Midway.

It is the tradition of fairs to be characterized by the female image of one exciting woman. The first Chicago fair had Little Egypt. The early one in San Francisco had Stella. I was at Chicago in 1933, then at San Diego, the Texas Centennial and at San Francisco in 1939-40.

Sally doubts she will be invited to the New York fair — "but there's always a chance; people do change their minds." Since she readily admits to having been born in 1904, the year of the fair would see her behind the fans at an amazing 60 years of age.

Amazing she is, for she still tours the country for more than half the year, performing the act that made her famous. She works most of the time with the fans, which are pure ostrich and run $500 a pair. What with all that waving, they must be replaced three or four times a year.

"I still use the bubble occasionally," she remarked. "But it is as big as I am, and I can't use it in night clubs. Only in theaters."

Two Nations Want to Join Federation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant reported Saturday "a sizeable majority" of the population of North Borneo and Sarawak want to join Malaysia, anti-Communist Federation to be born in Southeast Asia Sunday midnight.

Diplomatic sources, however, voiced concern over renewed objections from the Philippines and Indonesia over formation of the federation, this time concerning the findings of a U.S. mission assigned to sound out the population of North Borneo and Sarawak on whether they wished to join Malaysia.

A report on the mission's 10-day survey of the two British territories was released by Thant today with an appendix containing his own conclusions. The nine-man mission was led by American Laurence Michelmore.

Malaysia will link North Borneo, Sarawak, Malaya and Singapore in a new 1,500-mile crescent-shaped nation with a population of 10 million. The new federation has encountered rough sleding ever since Malayan Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman began campaigning for its formation two years ago.

Representatives Are Home From Protest Visit

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)Ten representatives of the Missouri Broadcasters Association are back home from Washington where they protested against proposals to limit the amount of advertising that could be sold by a radio or television station.

The Missourians gave their views to the state's senators and Congressmen. They also spoke to other interested Congressmen.

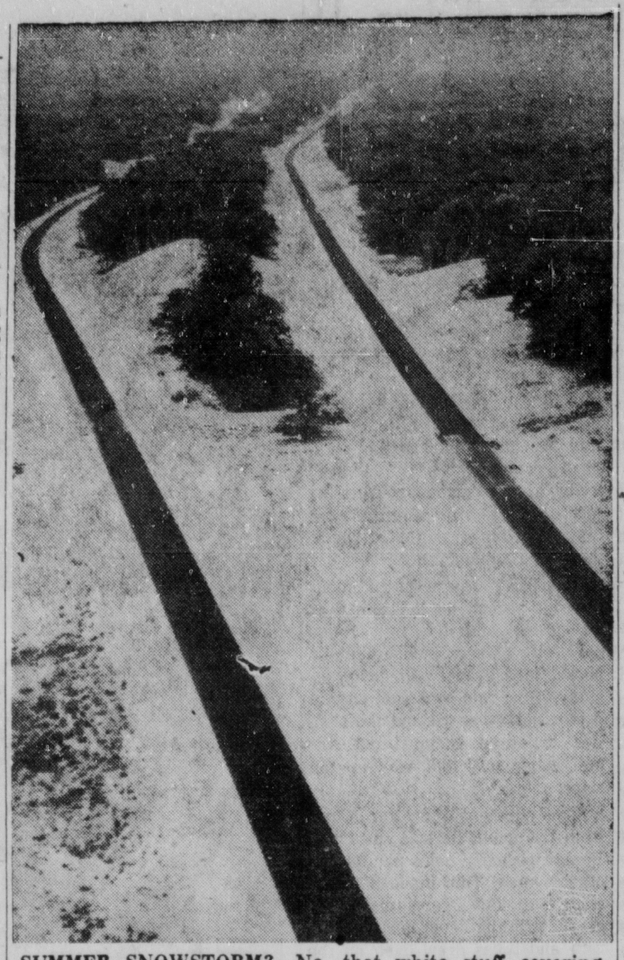
The broadcasters contend that any advertising-limit rule as proposed by the Federal Communications Commission would be contrary to the intent of Congress and would go beyond the powers given the FCC by Congress. They also contend such a rule would destroy free enterprise in broadcasting.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

NOTICE TO PATIENTS

The Chiropractic office of Dr. J. W. Bryden, 520 West Broadway, TA 6-7421 will be closed from September 21 through September 29 while Dr. Bryden assumes his position on the staff of the Sacro Occipital Research Society Clinic held that week at the Aladdin Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri

FEEDER PIG SALE
1000 HEAD
SWINE PAVILION
Missouri State Fairgrounds
Sedalia, Missouri
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1963
1:00 P.M.
Sponsored by
Pettis County Farm Bureau



SUMMER SNOWSTORM?—No, that white stuff covering the landscape near Lake Michigan in western Michigan wasn't dropped by a late-late (or early-early) blizzard. It's sand, and the roads are part of the spanking new Benton Harbor-to-Holland Freeway, which was being readied for its opening to traffic.

The Business World

Chanciest Business Gambits Stock Market Guess Work

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Next to guessing what the stock market is going to do perhaps one of the chanciest business gambits is charting a course to fit expected population changse.

Yet much of the planning for the rest of this decade is based on just this.

Grow the population doubtless will. But that it will grow as fast as it has been may be far less of a sure thing than the statisticians are saying.

Still, much of the construction and consumer goods industries are doing their planning with expected marriage rates and birth rates in mind. Future school needs, jobs, incomes, spending, highways—all will be affected a decade or so hence by the marriage and birth rates of the 1960s.

These rates in the 1940s and 1950s have posed many of today's problems. During the war, and even more in the years right after it, the birth rate went up sharply. Young people wanted to marry earlier and to have larger families than had their parents in the 1920s, and especially in the depressed 1930s.

This wave of children crowded the schools, and now is starting to overflow the job markets. Early marriages and big families boomed the home building industry—and the food industry—and made the two-car families commonplaces.

The problems from this population explosion will continue and increase—the need for more jobs and more homes and more consumer goods and more parking places.

But many statisticians have charted far into the future on the belief that the curve will continue at the same rate—that early marriages and big families will be in fashion indefinitely.

Perhaps. But a slow down in the marriage rate (percentage of eligibles) has been noted and, more significant perhaps, a trend toward smaller families.

The total of marriages is sure to rise as today's hordes of teenagers reach their twenties. The total of births in the United States undoubtedly will increase, too.

But the thing that the business and government planners can't be as sure of as many of them seem to be today is the rate per thousand.

It is that marriage rate, that birth rate, that will determine how many more thousands of children there will be to educate, families to feed, to house, to clothe, ultimately to find jobs for.

Says Nikita Aiding Foes Of Red China

NEW YORK (AP) — Red China has accused Soviet Premier Khruchev of aiding foes of Chinese party boss Mao Tze-Tung and attempting to bring China under Soviet military control in 1958, the New York Times said Saturday.

Peking also charged the Soviet Union with flagrant violation of the 1950 Chinese-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance, the newspaper said in an article by Harry Schwartz.

The article reviewed a marathon official Chinese reply to a statement by the Soviet Communist party July 14 attacking Chinese policies. The reply, published in Peking last week, was distributed in English by Hsinhua, the Chinese Communist news agency. The Times carried the text of the reply on three pages. Quoting from the reply, the Times story gave this account:

The Soviet Union agreed by Treaty to help the Chinese obtain nuclear weapons. But in 1958, despite the treaty, the Soviet Communist party "put forward unreasonable demands to bring China under Soviet military control," Peking said.

The Soviet government then abrogated the atomic aid agreement. The Chinese did not specify the nature of the Soviet demands but implied that Soviet leaders refused to give Peking nuclear weapons unless Moscow controlled use of the weapons.

40 Pickets At Grocery In St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — About 40 Negro demonstrators picketed an East St. Louis grocery Saturday protesting alleged discriminatory hiring practices by the store.

The demonstrators reappeared today at the K & R market. Police said all was orderly.

The store owner, Eugene Rochellege, was charged Friday with violation of the Illinois public accommodations law in a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Vincent Calvert, a Negro.

Rochelle posted a $100 bond, and a hearing was set for later this month. The warrant charged that Rochelle violated the law by closing the store about 45 minutes after the demonstrators crowded into his store. A negro, Charles Alexander issued the warrant.

Friday about 75 Negro and some white youths picketed the East St. Louis City Hall, protesting alleged discrimination in jobs and schools.



EYE FOR A TOOTH — Contemplating close-up of monster toothlike projections which once went around on the pointy end of a 2,000-pound sawfish is enough to make a gal cross-eyed. Mary Lee Powell obliges, at a sea aquarium in Miami, Fla.

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.17	$2.34	$3.06
16 to 20 words	1.56	3.12	4.08
21 to 25 words	1.95	3.90	5.10
26 to 30 words	2.34	4.68	6.12
31 to 35 words	2.73	5.46	7.14

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classifield display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceeding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make-good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate whatever you are looking for in the Want Ads.

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II-AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
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IX-ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII-AUCTIONS-LEGALS Classifications 90-91

The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to edit, reject and properly classify all ads.

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY of Mr. Caretha (Shimy) Beavers wishes to thank everyone for their sympathy and kindness during the loss of our loved one. We are thankful for cards, telegrams, food and donations of cars. Thankful to Rev. J. E. Gillum for the consoling eulogy. To the VFW No. 2591 and American Legion Post No. 16 for the military rites, and to Allen & Sons for their efficient service. Also wish to thank Mother Hayden and Rev. Hayden and the members of the 4 Square Gospel Church. May God bless each and everyone of you. Mrs. Arzella Williams, sister; Mrs. Lucille Brockman, step-mother; Mrs. Francis Collins, sister, Clinton Mo.

WE WISH to express our thanks to all our many friends who were so kind and helpful during our recent bereavement.
George Hull and Famly.

3—In Memoriam

IN loving memory of W. C. Walk who passed away four years ago, Sept. 14, 1959. Some where today among the Hill of Heaven, he walks with all the Stars around him and we who lost him here on earth, grow happy, knowing God hath found him.
Sadly missed by wife and children.

7—Personals

TRUMAN'S SWEDISH MASSAGE—physical therapy steam bath, lady assistant. American Massage Therapy Association. Arthritis, bursitis, backache, nervousness sore muscles, poor circulation. poor figure. TA 6-1128 TA 6-6493.

SPOTS before your eyes, on your new carpet, remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. McLaughlin Brothers.

REWEAVING, ON GARMENTS — burns, tears, etc. TA 7-0740. Werners Trailer Court. Call First.

7C—Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE
Clothes & Misc.
1009 EAST 13th
MONDAY, September 16
TUESDAY, September 17
7 A.M. 'Til ? ?

RUMMAGE SALE
Lot of nice clothing, shoes, dishes, books, other furniture.
SUNDAY, 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
718 NORTH GRAND

RUMMAGE SALE
SEPT. 16, 17, 18
1203 SOUTH LAMINE
8:00 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M.

E&M SPECIALS
734 East 5th
Breakfast sets, good, $10 and $12.50. Refrigerators, $37.50 and $47.50. Divans, step tables, coffee tables, lamps, radios, gateleg table, treadle sewing machine, chairs, beds, ironing board and pad, books, picture frames, guns, inside and outside paint, ladies dresses 25c, musical instruments and repair, buy and sell coins.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



I—Announcements (continued)

8—Religious and Social Events

Save This Date!
LORD'S ACRE SALE
OCTOBER 26, 1963
Georgetown Methodist Church

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: BLACK DOG resembling Cocker, wearing black collar with rabies tag. Reward TA 6-2313.

STRAYED: GERMAN SHEPHARD. Name: "Prince," reward, TA 7-1450.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1951 CHRYSLER, V-8 Crown Imperial, like new. 1950 Ford V-8, new tires, $70. 1949 Nash Ambassador, $50. Other good cars. 1517 South Stewart. TA 6-8706.

GOING TO COLLEGE, must sell 1959, 4 cylinder engine Ford Consul. Excellent tires, very economical. TA 6-7774.

1961 FORD STATION WAGON — 6 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission. $1,100. Call: TA 7-1203.

1952 FORD 6, standard transmisson, cleanest in town, near new tires, $225.00. TA 6-8097 or TA 7-0554.

1961 FORD FALCON 2-door, deluxe like new. Call TA 6-3552 or see at 1503 South Stewart.

1957 MERCURY MONTCLAIR and 1956 Chevrolet. Call TA 6-2627.

1957 CHEVROLET, individually sold, price $600, phone TA 6-9010.

1960 FORD Star liner, hardtop, $1100. TA 6-9622.

Drive 5 Miles & Save
5 Miles South on 65 Highway

1957 PLYMOUTH, 4-Door	$595
1957 PLYMOUTH, 2-Door	$545
1957 DODGE, 4-Door	$445
1953 CHEVROLET, 2-Door	$195
1951 CHEVROLET, 4-Door	$150
1953 PLYMOUTH	$75

BALL MOTORS
Phone TA 6-3036

GOOD CARS AT A SAVING!
1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-door Sedan, loaded with extras including factory air conditioning.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, powerglide, power brakes, power steering.
1961 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, Fordomatic.
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, powerflite.
1956 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, powerflite.
1956 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door Hardtop, radio, heater, hydramatic.
WE BUY - SELL - TRADE
SULLIVAN MOTORS
216 South Missouri TA 6-4503

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

HOMER COLLINS MOBILE HOMES needs good used trailers. We are offering highest trade-in prices ever before offered in Sedalia on new Ozark, Kropf, Peerless, Geer, Crestwood, Trotwood, Topper, Anderson. Come in or call today. Homer Collins Mobile Homes, Highway 50 West just across from Highway 50 Drive-In, Sedalia, Missouri. TA 7-1388.

SIPES TRAILER SUPER MARKET — New and used trailers galore, low down, long terms, free set up and deliveries. Why buy inferior merchandise, get quality for the same price. We invite you to inspect our stock. Open 7 days 9 'til 9. 50 Highway. Knob Noster. LO 3-2500.

HOMER COLLINS
now in Sedalia with the quality lines:
KROPF TOPPER
ANDERSON CRESTWOOD
PEERLESS TROTWOOD
OZARK GEER
NEW 50 by 10, 2 bedroom just
$54.50 Per Month
51 by 10, 2 bedroom just $58.50 per month, 55 by 10, 2, 3 bedrooms just $64.50 per month.
SEE THE MANY '64 MODELS, floor plans, front kitchen, front and rear bedrooms, angle kitchen front living room. A size and price within reach of all.
8, 10, 12, 20 feet wide. Available low monthly payment, bank financing.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY: 25 CLEAN USED TRAILERS
Will pay top cash prices.
Drive out today.
Perry and Collen Graham
HOMER COLLINS MOBILE HOMES
Hiway 50 West Across From Drive-In Theatre, Sedalia, Mo.
TA 7-1388

II—Automotive (Continued)

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale (Continued)

1962 TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE home, 8 feet x 50 feet, like new, all gas, with storms, factory air, extras. Bargain. Mobile Manor, Lot 4, Knob Noster, Missouri.

MOBILE HOME 45x8 foot, Fleetwood, extra clean, $2,000. Lot 29 Mobile Manor Trailer Park, Knob Noster.

1963 WOLVERINE 3 bedroom with 4'x10' tipout. Will take furniture on down payment. TA 6-8167.

1961 RICHARDSON 50x10, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, must sell. TA 6-7652 or TA 6-9639.

1955 LONE STAR 8x32, excellent condition, $1,100. TA 6-8311. 318 West Sixteenth.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

HOWES TRANSMISSION COMPANY 1½ miles South Highway 65 TA 7-1880. All automatic transmissions repaired and overhauled. One day service by appointment. Free estimates. Reasonably priced.

1960 CHEVROLET El Camina truck, 6, standard transmission, good, $1,145. Other clean cars. 2118 East Broadway.

COOPER TIRES, FALL SPECIALS. Save dollars at Arbo Tire Company, 218 East Second, TA 6-0460.

OR TRADE: 1963 DODGE PICKUP for car or livestock. TA 6-2686 or TA 6-1361.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

1954 V-8 FORD engine, other parts. TA 6-6843.

SEE
WARDS TIRE DEPT.
FOR
USED TRUCK TIRES
All Sizes
$15 up
Montgomery Ward
TIRE DEPARTMENT
4th & Kentucky TA 6-1642

14A—Garages

- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- BATTERY

Sales & Service
HILLMAN
AUTO ELECTRIC
420 S Osage Dial TA 6-0091

BOILER REPAIRS
Blacksmith & Welding
ALL KINDS OF STEEL WORK
LEO GREENE
315 EAST MAIN

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SLIP COVERS caning, draperies, upholstering, refinishing, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop 613 South Engineer TA 6-2295.

WELL DRILLING repairs, pressure systems pumps, financing Lloyd Deuschle, 632 South Sneed TA 6-9359 Experienced driller

UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING repairs, free estimates, pickup and delivery Furniture for sale Antiques Paul Shipps TA 6-1364

CUSTOM COMBINING & CORN shelling and grain hauling. New combine, Glenn McMullin, Route 5, Sedalia, TA 6-5416.

SEDALIA SEPTIC TANK CLEANING Free inspection, modern equipment. Work guaranteed. TA 6-3014 or TA 7-1654

LADIES AND GENTS WRIST WATCHES, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

FOR MAYTAG WASHER and dryer service. Dial TA 6-2088, Jake Deck.

Complete
Sales & Service on all
MAYTAG WASHERS
We service all sewing machines
WESTERN AUTO
105 West Main TA 6-1935

MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
Sedalia Auto Parts
120 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.
Dial TA 6-3400

TURLEY BROS. WELDING SERVICE
1604 South Grand
GENERAL WELDING
PORTABLE EQUIPMENT
Hardfacing - Fabrication
Pressure Pipe Welding
Ornamental Railings and Furniture
CALL "RED" or JOHNNY
TA 7-1100 - TA 6-7874 - TA 6-7562

III—Business Service (Continued)

18—Business Sevrices Offered (Continued)

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Work guaranteed E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622 Sedalia, Missouri.

WELL DRILLING, new and old well work, water systems, financing, all work guaranteed. Roy Riggs Well Company, 2406 Albert Lee. TA 6-9353.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS, all makes, work guaranteed Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR All work guaranteed Cecil's 700 South Ohio TA 6-3987

FOR YOUR KIRBY SERVICE and repair, call TA 7-1406. Location: 626 East 5th.

19—Building and Contracting

FOUNDATIONS, plywood forms, concrete finishing, floors, drives, patios, curb and guttering. Phone TA 6-2273.

ROOFING SIDING, painting and carpenter work. Wes Copas. 1305 North Grand TA 6-2963.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

MACHINE QUILTING: Quilts, spreads, coverlets. Also outline quilting, lettering. Also want practice quilts TA 6-7258.

DRESSMAKING, specializing in bridal attire, cocktail formal wear and better dresses and suits. Call Midge, TA 6-6439.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable, pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling, livestock trailer or truck Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

26—Painting Papering Decorating

PAINTING, exterior and interior, sheeting rock taping work, guaranteed. C. L. Vansell, TA 6-3983.

PAINTING, INTERIOR and exterior, decorating estimate free. Work guaranteed. TA 6-2573.

PAPER HANGING, painting, minor repairs. Free estimates. TA 7-0945.

26A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING reasonable. TA 6-6991 or TA 6-9360 after 5:30 p. m. M. M. Wright.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work Robert A. Wagner Sr TA 6-6392.

SHULL AND SHULL general contracting. TA 6-1570.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

YOUR SPARE TIME WORTH $175? Free gift offer to prove you can make big money from now to Christmas, showing beautiful new Christmas cards to friends, relatives. Exquisite personalized and religious greetings, gift items. Write for sample outfit on approval. Southern Greetings, 478 North Hollywood, Department 132, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE to call regularly each month on established Studio Girl Cosmetics clients in and around Sedalia making necessary deliveries, etc. 3 or 4 hours per day. Route will pay up to $5. per hour. Write Studio Girl Cosmetics, Department 72439 Glendale, California.

$50 to $150 CASH for your spare time. Show your friends beautiful new Christmas cards, name-imprinted, religious, many other money-makers. Wrte for amazing Free Offer. Sample kit on approval. Central Card Company, 1302 Grand Avenue, Dept. 133, Kansas City 6, Missouri.

WANTED: COMPANION for elderly couple, strictly modern home, all latest modern conveniences, laundry sent out, have private room, Country Club addition, start to work September 14 or sooner. Phone TA 6-7616.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING taken at Bothwell Hospital for positions in our newly completed laundry. Apply in person at Personnel Office.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WOMAN Dinner Cook. Also woman to work at fountain. Apply in person. Beverly's Cafe, 1705 West Broadway.

MORNING COOK 6 til 2, afternoon waitress from 2 to 10. afternoon dishwasher from 2 'til 10. Leonard's Cafe, south 65 Highway.

CLERK-TYPIST — Permanent, short week, good pay and working conditions. Give qualifications. Box 150, Democrat.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

SEE IBM MACHINE training. Opportunities on the Amusement page 6, section 2, next to movie ads.

WANTED: Those who would like extra $$$ made in your spare time. Call TA 6-7333.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person Bunnie's Bar-B-Q. 204 South Engineer.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN WANTED, with following. TA 6-1337 or TA 6-7608.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

PART TIME SALESLADY, apply in person, C. W. Flower Shoe Department.

MAID: WHITE, short hours, 6 days, reference. TA 7-0215.

LADY, for general housework, stay in home. TA 6-1166.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Flat Creek Inn.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Is no longer a problem when the Avon Representative calls. Those earnings can take care of your Christmas shopping too! For interview Write Post Office Box 44, Sedalia, Mo.

33—Help Wanted Male

MANAGING EDITOR with news and advertising experience. Must be experienced in complete operation of newspaper and one who insists on accuracy, quality and meeting deadlines. Permanent and good future insured. Write full details with photo to William C. Tucker, Daily Star Journal, Warrensburg, Missouri.

WANTED: MECHANIC. See Mr. Bishop, W. A. Smith Motors, 206-300 East Third.

FRY COOK, day shift, apply in person, Broadway Drive-In.

LP-GAS DELIVERY & SERVICE
Must be familiar with rural area. Good starting salary, depending on qualifications. Experience preferred. Vacation, hospitalization insurance.
CALL MR. BILL BURKHOLDER AT TA 7-0114 For Appointment

Ambitious Young Man
late teens, early 20's, high school graduate, for permanent position in small growing company. Typing and bookkeeping necessary. Shipping and receiving to start. Qualified person will move up to floor sales, then outside selling. Apply in writing, to Box 153, stating experience, if any, age, military and marital status, enclose picture.

Don't Orbit Around, Settle Down In A Home Of Your Own. Check Today's Listings.

Find Buyers For Your Real Estate with Want Ads. Dial TA 6-1000 Monday to Place Your Want Ad.

SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP — TOUGH TALK — By FRANK O'NEAL



MORTY MEEKLE — INGENIOUS — By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — SCARED OFF — By MERRILL BLOESSER



BEN CASEY — SPECIAL TREATMENT — By NEAL ADAMS



PRISCILLA'S POP — WELL NIGH IMPOSSIBLE — By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY — IN . . . AND OUT — By T. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY — NO TIME TO LOSE — By LESLIE TURNER



IV—Employment

33—Help Wanted—Male (continued)

EXPERIENCED HELP for service station work, if necessary split shifts. Apply in person 2900 Southwest Boulevard or Clinton Road and 65 Highway, Skelly Station.

SALESMEN FOR AMERICA'S foremost advertising specialty line, executive gifts. Top commission, bonuses. Season on. Samples furnished. Continental Calendar, 7319 North Western, Chicago 45.

SMALL FAMILY OWNED CONCERN needs 3 men, pleasant light work. Must be young and neat. Car necessary. Call TA 7-1406, Monday 9 to 12.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for the position of laundry foreman at the personnel office, Bothwell Hospital.

MARRIED MAN FOR steady farm work, furnish references. Milton Mathew, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 647-5687.

SEE IBM MACHINE training opportunities on the amusement page 6, section 2, next to movie ads.

CARPENTERS
Must be experienced. Top wages, steady work.
Apply in Person
UNIVERSAL CONSTRUCTION
501 EAST THIRD

34—Help—Male and Female

COUPLE TO CLEAN COINOMATIC laundry. East Sedalia. Work approximately 1½ hours daily. Write Box 148 Democrat, stating address, age, salary desired.

Four Men or Women
needed with fast growing organization to call on qualified furnished contacts. Must have car. Age no handicap. Will train. Full or part time. Compensation $100.00 per week up. Contact 500½ SOUTH OHIO STREET, Room 216, at 6:30 p.m. sharp, Monday, Sept. 16.

Bothwell Coffee Shop
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NEEDS:
FRY COOK
PASTRY COOK AND
OTHER KITCHEN HELP.
See Mr. Leroy Wells
Or Chef.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL DO BABYSITTING — in my home TA 6-5559.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortages

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

24-MONTH PLAN		30-MONTH PLAN	
You Get	Mo. Pmt.	You Get	Mo. Pmt.
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$1020.33	$44.00
461.38	25.00	1335.95	56.00
967.70	50.00	1655.32	68.00
1485.54	74.00	2084.01	84.00

Above payments include interest but not cost of credit insurance.

DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

BIRD DOGS: Registered Pointer Pups and ready to hunt this fall. Please call Knob Noster LO 3-3222 after 3 p. m. on week day or anytime on Saturday or Sunday.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS purebred, 8 months old. May be registered, $35. Call DI 7-5452, DI 7-5663. Scott Higgins, LaMonte.

POODLES, white toys, 2 male, 2 female, $25. down, $25. monthly, guaranteed. Franzette Poodles. TA 6-6279.

HUNT WITH YOUR OWN German Short Hair registered pup. Ernest Cole, 303 Parker, La Monte, Missouri.

BORDER COLLIE pups, extra good breeding. Tommy Klein, Hughesville, Mo., TA 6-7712.

3 CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES AKC registered. 1306 South Ohio. TA 6-1201.

REGISTERED DACHSHUND PUPPY 12 weeks old, $30. TA 7-1105.

COCKER PUPPIES, reasonable. TA 6-8309.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

4 REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls 2 year olds, one registered 3 year old and one herd bull, Domino Mischief breeding. Ottawa Seed Wheat $2.75 bushel. Paul Repper, Otterville 366-4385.

PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, servicable age, buck sheep. Eddie Schwartz, Smithton County C. Sedalia TA 6-7119.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS — and gilts. Walter Bohlken, TA 6-7767. Please call for appointment to see.

25 STOCK COWS, most have calves by side. Elmer and Paul Bass, Florence, Missouri. Phone EM 8-2528.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS and 30 head of bred and open heifers. George I. Eichelberger, Pilot Grove.

ONE BERKSHIRE BOAR, one registered Angus bull. Wilbur Quint on 135 North, Smithton.

PUREBRED 300 LB. DUROC boar, extra good. Call Houstonia, 568-3537 after 7 P.M.

PUREBRED DUROC, male hogs, 1 purebred Angus bull calf, Houstonia: 568-3501.

WHITE FACE HEREFORD bull, 4 years old. Roy Atkin, Green Ridge.

FOR SALE: Weaning pigs. Ditzfield, 3400 South Missouri, TA 6-0227.

21 WHITE ANGORA GOATS. Phone TA 6-5263.

NINE BLACK CALVES, TA 7-0221.

48C—Breeding Service

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Sedalia area Raymond Lane, phone TA 6-7463. Smithton area, Henry Eckles, phone TA 6-5251.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortages

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION: Feeder livestock, farm machinery, operating expenses. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-7377. Field Office, Warsaw.

OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy



"My young son gave me the idea!"

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

ARMY SURPLUS: Safety belts, cots $4.98; blankets $3.98; mattresses, rainwear, rubbers, coats, paints, tarps, tents. Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.

LIKE NEW DIXIE GAS RANGE, oven, broiler, and griddle, Admiral refrigerator with large freezing space. TA 6-9944, after 5, TA 7-1460.

GOOD USED LUMBER and doors, 720 South Massachusetts.

Custom Ventilated AWNINGS
LOONEY - BLOESS LUMBER CO.
400 East Main, for free estimates
Phone TA 6-0350

USED WASHERS
2 Maytag, round tub, ...$59.95
Maytag Automatic, very good, ... $95
Maytag Automatic, good, ... $65
Western Auto
105 West Main TA 6-1935

Dining Room Furniture, Wooden Storm Windows $1 each. Window Screens, 50c each. French Doors, $1.50 each. Other Inside Doors, $2.00 ea. Bell & Howell Turret Movie Camera, $35.00. Eikhart Trumpet, $40.00 Draperies, 72" wide, pair $5.00.
TA 6-4330

VIII—Merchandise

51 Articles for Sale (Continued)

2 SNOW TIRES mounted on rims, new tubes, 760x15, 4-ply. One bottle gas outfit, with two bottles and control, TA 6-1301.

1,000 POUND CAPACITY FREEZER, $175.00. Write care of The Sedalia Democrat, Box 152.

OUTGROWN CLOTHING, all sizes, some like new. Inquire 1515 South Prospect.

21 INCH TELEVISION new picture tube, $60. Will take trade, TA 7-1887.

10 STORM WINDOWS and screens, 3 sizes, TA 6-8678.

STEEL GRAIN BINS
Warehouse Clearance Sale
1000 Bushel Bins, Corrugated Sidewalls $219
1350 Bushel Bins, corrugated sidewalls, $266.96.
Drying floors, fans, heaters on sale. 500 bins on hand. All new, crated and meet or exceed government specification.
Consumers Wholesale Supply Co.
Box 7, Phone 69, LaCygne, Kan.

CREOSOTED RAILROAD TIES

1-225	80c ea.
250-325	70c ea.
350-450	60c ea.
550-600	40c ea.
1000-	30c ea.
Used rail	2½c lb.

See Ralph Kraft
Missouri Pacific Shops
Sedalia, TA 6-2037

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale (continued)

GOWN OR FORMAL worn in "Miss Sedalia Pageant." Like new. TA 6-5963.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers. 231 South Ohio.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandy Jewelers. 228 South Ohio.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
2-Pc. Living Room Suites $29.95
Rockers
Gas Ranges .....From $29.95
REFRIGERATORS, good running condition, $39.95 up
ALSO OTHER USED FURNITURE TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
FURNITURE CO.

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY MOTORS, Starcraft Boats, Boat and Motor repairs, Marine gas and oil. Sedalia Aircraft and Marine, Memorial Airport, East Highway 50 Phone TA 6-1625. Open Sundays

22 FOOT PONTOON, sell or trade. See anytime, 1816 South Ohio. TA 7-0225. Frank, TA 7-1980 after 5 p.m.

10 HORSEPOWER EVENRUDE MOTOR like new, can be seen, 227 South Stewart after 5 p. m.

10 FOOT BOAT, like new, $65, 808 West 7th, Dial TA 6-1222.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. F H. Rush, fA 6-7032 after 5.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150 Howard Construction Co.

MONTGOMERY WARD



CHAIN LINK FENCE INSTALLED
Free Estimates!
No Money Down.
Installed by Experts.
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY.
Phone TA 6-3800

55A—Farm Equipment

USED CORN PICKERS, used Ford manure loaders, used I.H.C. loader for H.R.M. Case, Ford, John Deere tractors, Stevenson Tractor Company.

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Who Can Do It?

Automotive

SEAT COVERS
CONVERTIBLE TOPS
UPHOLSTERING
WEBB'S
AUTO TRIM SHOP
222 East 2nd. Dial TA 7-0708

COOPER TIRES
ARBO TREADS
Arbo Tire & Tread Co.
218 East 2nd Dial TA 6-0460

PONTIAC
AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 ROAD CAR
"Where To Buy Them"
CAL RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
5th & Kentucky TA 6-8282

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
Quality First — Service Always
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

Cleaning Service

THE PATH TO FINE DRY CLEANING LEADS TO OUR DOOR
SULLIVAN CLEANERS
212 South Lamine TA 6-1165

Construction

YARBORO CONST. CO.
Builder of Quality Homes
Licensed & Insured
1311 SOUTH BEACON TA 6-7349

Garages

JARVIS BODY SHOP AND GARAGE
1523 S. Vermont TA 6-4417
See Dan for Free Estimates

Garages

AA AUTO SERVICE
We'll service your car from Tune-Ups to Engine Overhauls, Body Work, Painting, Lubrication, Popular Motor Oils — Fina Gas. MAIN and LAMINE—TA 6-6668

Heating & Air Conditioning

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0084 713 W. Main

ANDERSON'S
HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
LENNOX
500 West 2nd TA 6-6200

Sheet Metal Works
Contracting, Heating and Air Conditioning. Call us for service.
SEDALIA SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 S. Harrison Dial TA 6-4033

REINHART & WELCH
COMPLETE STORE FIXTURES
Trane and Delco Air Conditioning and Heating. Sheet Metal Work of all types.
TA 6-3456 — South 65 Highway

GREG WESTINGHOUSE
CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Moving, Trucking, Storage

EAKINS TRANSFER
810 East 13th TA 6-2992
LOCAL MOVING
Complete Delivery Service
Free Estimates Fully Insured

Plumbing & Heating

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals, Youngstown Kitchens.
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky.

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Service on All Makes
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Repairing and Refinishing

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS!
"Don't get a bucket
Get POTTS"
Your bonded built-up roofer.
For Inspection & Estimate
420 West 16th, TA 6-0396
Sedalia

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE
REPAIRING, RECAPPING, VULCANIZING
OWEN General Tire Co.
701 South Ohio Dial TA 6-7111

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

VIII—Merchandise

55A—Farm Equipment (continued)

JOHN DEERE COMBINE, model 25, extra good, used 2 seasons. W. T. Summerskill, LaMonte, DI 7-5357.

SURGE MILKER for sale, complete and 7 can milk cooler. All good as new. TA 7-0977.

STEEL GRAIN BINS
Warehouse Clearance Sale
1000 Bushel Bins, Corrugated Sidewalls $219
1350 Bushel Bins, corrugated sidewalls, $266.96.
Drying floors, fans, heaters on sale. 500 bins on hand. All new, crated and meets or exceed government specification.
Consumers Wholesale Supply Co.
Box 7, Phone 69, LaCygne, Kan.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

HAY FOR SALE, 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa, Hiram W. Shepp, Green Ridge, phone: 527-3573.

HAY FOR SALE, 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa, Hiram W. Shepp, Green Ridge, phone: 527-3573.

57—Good Things to Eat

HALL'S Orchard Apples — HALL'S ORCHARD
It's Apple Time
Bring containers, U.S. 50 and Missouri 135 Highway.
Free Cider to drink at Orchard. Cider for Jelly, Apple Butter.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES FOR SALE. Good quality. Pick them yourself. Thomas Mellor Orchard. 5 miles north of Blackwater. Take Oakwood Road 1½ miles off Highway 41.

PEARS FOR SALE. Thomson Pear Orchard, northeast Sedalia on Highway HH. Bring containers. TA 6-3648, TA 6-6672.

SWEET POTATOES bushel, peck or pound, delivered. Phone TA 6-5630

SWEET POTATOES
Bushel, Peck or Pound Delivered
PHONE TA 6-5630

59—Household Goods

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES, good used clothing. South Prospect Second Hand Store. Inquire 1515 South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237

TELEFUNKEN STEREOPHONIC tape recorder. Records and plays in stereo. Excellent condition. Many accessories. Reasonable. TA 6-1356.

WE SELL NEW AND USED furniture, antiques, various items. Antique, Trash Treasures. 112 East Main.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store 1207 South Ingram TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT and matching chair, 18th century, excellent condition, TA 6-6439.

UTILITY TRAILER, 2 wheel, water proof, see at Kent Fina Service, West Broadway.

USED APPLIANCES
Washers Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Televisions.
$5 Down. $1 Weekly.
BURKHOLDER'S
118 West 2nd TA 7-0114

EDDIE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
USED GAS RANGES $17.50 & up
1 Mile South of City Limits on Highway 65 TA 6-3430

WARDS QUALIFIED TRADE-IN SALE

17" HALLICRAFTER TV	$19
21" MOTOROLA TV	$29
Gibson Refrigerator	$45
Leonard Refrigerator	$10
M.W. REFRIGERATOR	$25
M.W. WRINGER WASHER	$5
M.W. REFRIGERATOR	$29

Montgomery Ward
4th and Osage TA 6-3800

62—Musical Merchandise

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS, new and used, rent before buying rent applies toward purchase. Knox Music, 508 West Broadway, TA 6-7334.

PIANO & ORGANS
Used at State Fair
GREATLY REDUCED
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 West 5th

RENT TO PURCHASE
New Baldwin Spinets. First 6-month rental applies to purchase. FROM $10
Jefferson Piano Co.
108 West 5th TA 6-2599

Band & Orchestra Instruments Rented
Three months rent to apply on purchase of instruments. Conn, Holton and others. As much as 20% DISCOUNT
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio Sedalia

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO PLANT Southland Brome grass, 25c pound. Bring your bags. W. P. and H. L. Nicholson. Phone Sedalia TA 6-8831. LaMonte DI 7-5389.

GO-CART in good condition. Call after 4 p. m. TA 7-0462.

65—Wearing Apparel

LIKE NEW, Kate Greenaway Cinderella girls' dresses, size 10, 12. Boy's coat, size 6, TA 7-0851.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

SLEEPING ROOM for men, private room for pensioner, room, board, laundry. 900 East 6th. TA 7-1392.

FOUR GENTLEMEN, room and board with lunch. Just decorated. Phone TA 6-4459. Or 507 East 10th.

68—Room without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, nice front bedroom, in modern home. With privileges reduced, 1421 South Ohio, TA 6-2255.

SLEEPING ROOM, downstairs, modern with large closet, 2 beds, parking space. 319 West 6th.

SLEEPING ROOMS, double, twin beds for two men, also single, shower, 322 West 7th.

SLEEPING ROOM — for rent, twin beds, adjoining bath, men preferred. 609 East 10th.

SLEEPING ROOMS, downstairs, near bath, car space. 511 West Second.

69A—House Trailer for Rent

35 FOOT with attached rooms, utilities furnished except heat. $60.00 per month. 1 mile south of East End of old Highway 50, Knob Noster, LO 3-2526.

69B—Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACE available, good lots. 1301 East Boonville, TA 7-1643

72—Where to Stop in Town

33 BEAUTIFUL MOTEL ROOMS, choice location, reduced, daily, weekly, monthly rates. Sho-Me Motel. See Mr. Bush.

73—Wanted—Rooms or Board

WANTED ROOM AND BOARD Wednesday and Thursday nigts each week for 14-year old high school boy. Write Box 151 care Democrat.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT unfurnished, 414 Wilkerson, first floor, four rooms, bath, enclosed back porch, gas heat, hardwood floors, built-ins, garage, good neighborhood, near downtown, immediate possession. $55. Key door west.

MODERN 2 ROOM, furnished apartment, private entrance, utilities paid, adults. Inquire Mildred Brackman, Howell Seed Company, 116 South Osage.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, private entrance and bath, utilities paid, no children or pets, also sleeping rooms, for gentlemen, 517 South Hancock, TA 6-6622.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, front and back entrance, upstairs. Adults. $50.00 per month. Possession October 1st. Inquire 814 South Massachusetts.

EXCLUSIVE, UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, bath, many builtins, garage, antenna, private. Couple. Telephone Jack Blackwell after 5. TA 6-7506.

DUPLEX FOR RENT, unfurnished, 2 bedroom duplex, nice quiet neighborhood, 507 West 7th. Phone TA 6-6172 or TA 6-6191.

5 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished. Second floor, private entrance, utilities paid, good location, adults $110 a month. TA 6-0522.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT and sleeping room for working men. Private entrance. Utilities paid. TA 6-8815.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE (3 bedrooms), close to Mark Twain and Sacred Heart school. Full basement. TA 6-6392.

5 ROOMS, SUNROOM — modern, hardwood floors, close-in, refrigerator, stove. TA 6-2582. 1402 South Osage.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for a bachelor, $45 month. Inquire Warren's RX Prescription Shop, 212 South Ohio.

FOUR ROOM MODERN upper furnished apartment, utilities paid, 622 West Broadway TA 6-2367 after 5 P. M.

2 ROOMS, FURNISHED, clean, private entrance and bath, antenna, window fan. Utilities paid. 815 West 3rd.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, redecorated, hardwood floors, upstairs, front, 904 South Moniteau, TA 6-5662 after 6.

NICE 5 ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs. Must see to appreciate. Private entrances, no pets. TA 6-4330.

2 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, redecorated, private bath, close in, adults, antenna, utilities, 314 East 5th.

6 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, also two bedroom furnished apartment, private bath and entrances. TA 6-4439.

5 ROOMS, bath, lower, Colonial furnished, disposal, private entrances, garage. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

NICE FURNISHED DUPLEX, close to schools and downtown. Children accepted. Inquire 1206 West 6th.

COZY, NEWLY REDECORATED efficiency, utilities. Private entrance. Adults. 318 East 7th. TA 6-7280.

5 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS, apartment, unfurnished, adults. Antenna. Inquire 116 West 7th. or TA 6-1520.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, modern, all private, clean, like new. Adults preferred. 1814 East 5th.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom downstairs apartment. 511 Dal-Whi-Mo Court, TA 6-7282.

3 ROOM, FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, everything private, antenna, adults, 610 West 4th.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, $35.00 a month, utilities paid. Inquire 2514 East Broadway.

ROOM FOR RENT FOR LADY, adjoining bath, kitchen privileges. 219 West 6th, TA 6-5941.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, range and refrigerator furnished. Adults 522½ South Barrett. TA 6-6651.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartments, share bath, upstairs. 615 West 4th. TA 6-4593.

FOR RENT, 3 bedroom apartment and bath, furnished, TA 6-3316, after 5:30 TA 6-2920.

FIRST FLOOR 4 ROOM unfurnished duplex, antenna, adults, yard, clean, close in. TA 6-0549.

RILEY APARTMENTS, furnished, heat and water paid. 106 West 2nd. Phone TA 6-5956.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, upstairs, close-in, private entrance, TA 6-8770, TA 6-9612.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTE, private entrance, adults, utilities paid. 501 North Prospect.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT utilities paid, no children, no pets. 406 East Fifth.

2 ROOM, KITCHENETTE furnished, private bath, utilities paid, 122 South Quincy.

2 ROOM, FURNISHED upstairs, utilities included. Single adult. 709 West 5th, after 5.

NICE 4 ROOM, modern, unfurnished duplex, yard, ground floor, good location, TA 6-2707.

BROADWAY ARMS
APARTMENT
Furnished 1 Bed Apartment
201 East Broadway
Phone TA 6-5862

FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
With 2 & 3 Bedrooms
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

2 OR 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE, furnished, upper, gentlemen preferred. 409 East 5th.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, upstairs, adults, Call TA 6-3987.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, all utilities paid. 700 West 6th.

75—Business Places for Rent

OFFICE SPACE, good location, plenty of free parking, very reasonable rent. TA 7-1075.

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: Well located, modern, 2 bedroom Windsor home. Large lot, shade trees. Immediate possession. Davis, Realtor, 208 North Main, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 647-5613.

2 HOUSES IN HOUSTONIA rent or sell. One 7 rooms and bath, other 4 rooms and bath. One in Nelson, Missouri. Has 5 rooms and bath. Dave Sanders, Houstonia 568-3529.

2 BEDROOM, MODERN HOUSE unfurnished, close-in, corner lot, newly decorated, $65. Also, apartments. TA 6-7400.

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE — fenced yard, basement, west, close to school, downtown. Inquire 1206 West 6th.

COMPLETELY REMODELED, like new, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, utility, attached garage. TA 6-3410.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR, 612 South Ohio. Better living begins when you own your own home.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, modern home, newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 2001 East 6th.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Knob Noster, available October 1st, Robert Hall, phone: DI 7-5947.

5 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, modern, west side, close in, hardwood floors, built-ins. TA 6-8816.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, modern, basement, washing facilities, good school. No pets. TA 6-2328.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 room house, semi-modern, 8 miles north of Sedalia. Call TA 6-1533 after 5:30.

TWO BEDROOM 2 children welcomed, 105 East Jackson. Immediate possession. TA 7-0279.

3 BEDROOM, garage, large back yard. 2419 Grenewood. Inquire 2409 Greenwood.

HOUSE FOR RENT furnished. 700 North Grand. Inquire 608 North Grand.

FOR LEASE
Choice Southwest location, near new, 3 bedroom, basement, fireplace, large attached garage, fenced back yard, newly redecorated, vacant, reference required.
$125 MONTHLY
DAVID HIERONYMUS, Realtor
512 South Ohio TA 6-0093

79—Shore, Mountain, Lake—Rent

COUNTRY HOME, SANDSTONE, 5 rooms, large porch, all modern, furnished or unfurnished, 35 miles south of Sedalia, near Lake of Ozarks. Call Cole Camp 668-4669 Sunday or Monday or write box 155 care Democrat.

RETIRED ON LIMITED INCOME—Live on lake year round. 4 room house, unfurnished. Not modern but low rent. Must be seen at Camp Zora. South of Cole Camp on Route B. DRake 7-2662.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

81—Want to Rent

WANTED TO RENT 2 bedroom, modern house in or near Sedalia. Call TA 6-1460 after 6 p. m. Room 716.

82B—Buildings for Sale

BUILDING, 28x40 foot, corner lot, low down payment, to qualified party. TA 6-8978.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FARM, 205 ACRES, modern ranch house. 4 miles north of Sweet Springs. Dr. Forrest E. Long, Sweet Springs, 335-4413.

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
Please discuss your farm problems with us.
BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews, Realtor
TA 6-4280
Salesman: Bob Schulz. TA 6-4387

390 ACRES, good grass, stock and grain farm, plenty water, good 2-bedroom modern home, low taxes, good fences. Price $120 per acre.

240 ACRES, Green Ridge, modern home, good barn, fences, all tillable, land rocked and limed. Must sell.

120 ACRES, good tillable land, modern 2 bedroom home, fenced with 46 inch hog wire, land all rocked and limed.

500 ACRES, modern home, 2 full baths, good fences, plenty outbuildings, this farm is located in the heart of Pettis County's farming area. Priced $200 per acre.

WE HAVE THE BUYERS — please list your farm now.

84—Houses for Sale

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
Salesmen:
Leo L. Morris, Res TA 6-4557
Oscar H. DeWolf, Res TA 6-1730
John E. Bohon Res TA 7-0347

1117 West 16th
Nice 6 room bungalow, hardwood floors, full basement, new gas furnace, close to Horace Mann school.

SOUTH SNEED—
5 ROOMS, strictly modern, new hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, good garage.

1406 South Warren
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. Large plot of ground.

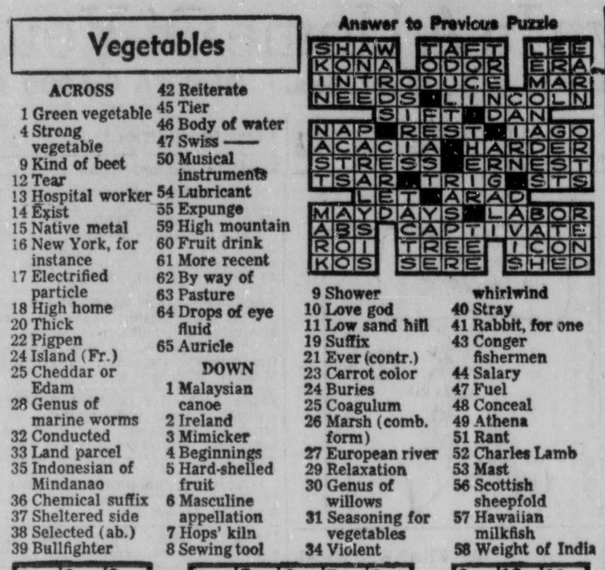
916 S. Massachusetts
(near High School), 3 bedrooms, full basement.

Near New
3 bedroom home, large living room and dining room, attached garage, $600 down, 30 year loan on balance. Full price $16,500.

West Broadway,
Beautiful large home, strictly modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, nice built in kitchen, 2 full baths, double garage, large lot

1325 SOUTH CARR
5 rooms, modern, corner, small down payment will handle.

Vegetables



ACROSS
1 Green vegetable
4 Strong vegetable
9 Kind of beet
12 Tear
13 Hospital worker
14 Exist
15 Native metal
16 New York, for instance
17 Electrified particle
18 High home
20 Thick
22 Pigpen
24 Island (Fr.)
25 Cheddar or Edam
28 Genus of marine worms
32 Conducted
33 Land parcel
35 Indonesian of Mindanao
36 Chemical suffix
37 Sheltered side
38 Selected (ab.)
39 Bullfighter
42 Reiterate
45 Tier
46 Body of water
47 Swiss ——
50 Musical instruments
54 Lubricant
55 Expunge
59 High mountain
60 Fruit drink
61 More recent
62 By way of
63 Pasture
64 Drops of eye fluid
65 Auricle

DOWN
1 Malaysian canoe
2 Ireland
3 Mimicker
4 Beginnings
5 Hard-shelled fruit
6 Masculine appellation
7 Hops' kiln
8 Sewing tool
9 Shower
10 Love god
11 Low sand hill
19 Suffix
21 Ever (contr.)
23 Carrot color
24 Buries
25 Coagulum
26 Marsh (comb. form)
27 European river
29 Relaxation
30 Genus of willows
31 Seasoning for vegetables
34 Violent whirlwind
40 Stray
41 Rabbit, for one
43 Conger fishermen
44 Salary
47 Fuel
48 Conceal
49 Athena
51 Rant
52 Charles Lamb
53 Mast
56 Scottish sheepfold
57 Hawaiian milkfish
58 Weight of India

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 car garage, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, bomb shelter, built-in stove, oven hood and dishwasher, flagstone entryway, patio, full basement. Immediate possession. Also: 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, full basement. built-in stove, oven hood, 1½ baths. Possession. Evans Little, Realtor, 1010 Leone, Thompson Hills, phone TA 6-7500.

OR SELL, very nice tri-level, on large corner lot, at 232 Rainbow Drive. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in electric kitchen, extra large family room, paneled in Philippine mahogany, utility room and 2-car carport. LO 3-3113.

6 ROOM HOUSE, modern except heat, 4 lots, barn, hen house, fruit, paved street, corner lot in Green Ridge, Missouri. Reasonable. Mrs. Guy Pfetcher, Route 1, Green Ridge, Missouri.

ARROW ROCK, MISSOURI, excellent location. Groceries, cafe, beer and gas. Living quarters. High income. Price $15,500. Ryan Real Estate, 1158 S. Glenstone, Springfield, Mo., UN 6-1968.

8 ROOM, MODERN BUNGALOW — corner lot, fenced backyard, separate garage. Horace Mann school district. Lots of shade. See after 5 p. m., 1422 South Kentucky.

2 BEDROOM HOME, extra good condition inside and out, full basement, 1411 South Barrett. Kennie Miller, TA 6-2586, residence TA 6-3153.

BY OWNER, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, attached garage, close to school. Priced for quick sell. 1407 East 7th, TA 7-1521.

BEAUTIFUL
Roman Brick Home
3 extra large bdrms., dining room, 1½ baths, large kitchen with lots of built-ins, utility, attached garage, patio & oven in back lawn. Full basement, 70 ft. long. 2 Lots.
2205 West 5th Street
Mattie Switzer, TA 6-7386
Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.
TA 6-0600

Another New Home Full Basement
3 bdrms., lots closets & storage; tile bath, large family rm. Spacious living room-dining area; large kitchen, plenty eating space, beautiful birch cabinets, garbage disposal, 220 elect. wiring. Forced air heat, insulated, garage in basement. Big landscaped lot, priced for quick sale, only $12,950, FHA appraised value. $1,295 will handle but must sell immediately. Whittier school and new Centennial park district. Vacant lots or small house as part payment.
TOM E. WARE
BUILDER - OWNER
TA 6-8664

PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
112 W. 4TH • SINCE 1880
E. H. McLaughlin, TA 6-3540
Dorothy England, TA 6-8079
James C. Keck, Realtor

Excellent 2 bdrm home, has 2 full baths, new roof, new furnace, basement, garage, just 7 blocks west of Ohio.
3 apt. Dwelling, also zoned for business, 9 rms, good roof, storms, large garage bldg. Close in East.
Green Ridge, Mo., 2 bdrm. home, modern, bsmt, garage. Extra lots. Well located.
3 good homes, priced at $6500 each.
Beautiful home on W. Broadway; shady lawn, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, family rm. with fireplace, modern kitchen, sleeping porch, bsmt. Garage. Shown by appointment.

We make LOANS on FARMS & CITY PROPERTY
Applications solicited for loans on well located City & Farm prop.

Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—with carpeting, built-in stove and oven. Assume 4½% loan or $500. down to qualified buyer. TA 6-7841.

3 BEDROOM COLONIAL, basement, attic, garbage disposal, double garage, 1½ lots shade, close town. TA 6-2608.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME, double garage, nice yard. By owner. Thompson Addition. 2807 West 11th, TA 6-2425.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR—office, 612 South Ohio, TA 6-0093. Homes, every price, every size, every location.

OR RENT 5 ROOMS—bath, double garage, lot 125x125. 1709 South Summit, Phone 366-4427 Otterville.

LOOK! NEAR NEW house, 5 rooms, attached garage, corner lot, made streets. 1401 South Stewart.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, fenced-in back yard. Pay equity and take over loan. TA 6-3604.

6 ROOMS, 2 ACRES, 2004 South Ingram, phone TA 6-3400, or TA 7-0876.

6 ROOMS, 1½ baths, with or without furniture, TA 6-9378 or TA 7-0393.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

HOUSE HUNTERS ATTENTION! 3 bedrooms West 10th, good condition bargain priced, consider trading. TA 6-9191.

WILL TRADE FOR MOBILE HOME 2 bedrooms. 1300 East 14th, Contact Sedalia Mobile Homes. TA 7-0234.

1318 SOUTH WARREN, 5 bedroom home, basement, large lot. Near Heber Hunt School. Phone TA 6-5789.

DUPLEX HOME, $2750. full price carpenters bargain, needs repair, no bath, TA 6-8878 weekdays 5:00-7:00.

3 BEDROOM HOME, with full basement and built-ins. 1001 Sunnyside Lane, LaMonte, Missouri. DI 7-5359.

BY OWNER reduced priced on nice income property, close-in, for details TA 6-6877. Also record player.

INCOME PROPERTY
414 WILKERSON
Sacrificed. Good condition, hardwood floors, gas furnace, aluminum siding, built-ins, double garage, level yard, fruit, good neighborhood, near town, 2 units with private entrance or can be arranged for one family home. If interested write or call for appointment.
B. HOYT
721 EAST SPRING,
BOONVILLE, MO.
Phone TU 2-5373

Own Your Own Home
Will take trade-in on 3 bedroom home. Good location.
SMALL down payment, assume loan on 3 bedroom, homes. Well located in West Sedalia.
LARGE BRICK HOME. Located in Houstonia, Missouri, has 10 rooms, basement, beautiful interior, ideal for large family.
3 BEDROOM HOME. Large lot within 6 miles of Sedalia, modern, possession at once.
Kennie Miller, Realtor
108 East 5th TA 6-2586
Res. TA 6-3153
John Stockard, TA 6-4446
Ben Carson, TA 7-0611

SPECIALS
907 SOUTH PROSPECT
2 or 3 bedroom, part basement, dining room, hardwood floors, priced $8,500, small down payment.
5 ROOMS AND BATH — East location, $5,000.
NEW, 3 BEDROOM — attached garage, large lot, South location. $13,000. No down payment required.
2 ACRES — new 3 bedroom, 2-car garage, South location. Owner will carry down payment.
NEW 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, attached garage, price at $13,500. No down payment.
NEW 3 bedroom, $10,200. $500 down, small monthly payments.
COLLINS REAL ESTATE
813 East Broadway, TA 6-3051
Salesmen:
J. L. Collins, TA 6-0667
L. C. Robinson, TA 6-2783

ANY SIZE - ONE PRICE - TIRE SALE
FAMOUS S112 PREMIUM
33 MONTH GUARANTEE — 2 for $59.88 — PLUS EXCISE TAX
MOST SIZES AVAILABLE
Fourth and Osage — MONTGOMERY WARD — Phone TA 6-3800

NEW BIX STRIPPER
DOES more than paint removers PROMISE!
REMOVES PAINT, VARNISH AND STAIN
RENTALS - SALES - SERVICE
U.S. RENTS-IT
530 East Fifth Dial TA 6-2003

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
1006 WEST ELEVENTH
Another quality home just completed by Yarboro Construction Company.
3 Bedroom, utility room, attached garage, beautiful kitchen with lots of cabinets, built-in range and separate dining area, Tiled bath with shower, built in vanity and storage cabinets. This home is located ½ block from a grocery store, 5 blocks from school and has a large lot with fruit trees.
Only $13,900
Y and L Real Estate
BILL YARBORO — BROKERS — BILL LYLES
PHONE TA 6-2224 DAY OR NIGHT
616 So. Ohio

W. H. BUNN, REALTOR
312½ South Ohio, TA 6-6800
Lloyd Farris TA 6-0740
Allen Cavaness TA 6-1682
J. H. Marr TA 6-1485

WEST BROADWAY, real nice older home. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, nice cabinets, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, hardwood floors, basement, 2 car garage, large lot, $22,000.

EAST 7th, nice 2 bedroom, small den, new hardwood floors, low ceiling, new birch cabinets, utility room, combination storm and screens, 2 lots, $9,500.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, new 3 bedroom, brick, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, would consider trade, $29,000.

WEST 20th, near new 3 bedroom, large living room, utility room, attached garage, storm windows and screens, small down payment, $13,200.

WEST 18th, near new 3 bedroom brick, built-in stove and oven, full basement, $14,000.

NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom, large kitchen, nice cabinets, utiilty room, wall-to-wall carpeting, $10,500.

NICE 4 ROOM, wall-to-wall carpeting, closed in porch, combination storm and screens, garage apartment, separate utilities, apartment rents $50.00 monthly. Small down, total payments $65 month.

120 ACRES, 80 acres improved pasture, good fences, 6 room modern home. Quick possession.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

MODERN 6 ROOM house, 321 North Summit Street, owner at house.

6 ROOM HOUSE, 2004 South Ingram. Phone TA 6-3400 or TA 7-0876.

NEW HOME
Traditional styling in low price range, large rooms and front porch. Consider boat, camper or house in trade. Terms for qualified buyer. TA 6-5644, TA 6-7353.

GOOD LOCATION
210 SOUTH QUINCY
3 bedrooms, ample room for family living, hot water heat. Close to school. Beautiful back yard. Must see to appreciate.
Call:
Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.
410 South Ohio Sedalia, Missouri

Good Buys in Homes
REAL NICE 4 bedroom, older home. Extra lot, good repair, southwest, $10,500.
DUPLEX—4 rooms, each, furnished and rented, hardwood floors, basement, garage, west, $9,500.
3 BEDROOM, brick veneer, dining room, fireplace, double garage, large lot, nicely landscaped, quick possession, $19,500.
NEW 3 BEDROOM, home, full basement, good construction, attached garage, southwest $15,500.
Aron R. Smith, Realtor
Salesmen:
W. O. Wilson ..... TA 6-2788
Don McQueen ..... TA 6-2660

85—Lots for Sale

OR TRADE, 280 FOOT FRONTAGE facing east, city water on premises, 19th and Moriteau. For good ½-ton pickup call 8 a. m. TA 6-1346 or Route 5, Sedalia. L. H. Greer.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE, new addition, reasonable, 80x136 or larger, reasonable. Phone TA 7-0680 or 2300 East 16th.

XI—Real Estate For Sale (Continued)

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake

LAKE OZARK, MODERN rock-frame cabin, 24 x 46. Sell, trade, consider acreage, Sedalia, house, TA 6-8392.

WATERFRONT AND 2ND TIER LOTS
ON LAKE OF OZARKS
10% down. Plenty of shade, gentle slopes, good roads, water system. 36 miles from Sedalia. One new cabin For Sale.
Follow 65 Highway 1 mile south Lincoln, then follow H Highway (blacktop).
HERB'S BEACH
LINCOLN, MISSOURI
Phone Cole Camp 668-4996

87—Suburban Country for Sale

SUBURBAN HOME, 2 bedrooms, modern, ranch style, garage, chicken house, lake, 7½ acres, 3 miles South 65. TA 6-3418.

XII—Auctions-Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk, until 5:00 P.M. October 7, 1963, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials, and equipment required to remodel room on ground floor in northeast corner of City Hall Building for Parking Meter Department.
Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council meeting at 7:30 P.M. October 7, 1963.
Copies of plans, specifications, contracts, and documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.
All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.
A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount of the bid and made payable to City of Sedalia, must accompany each proposal.
Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "Bid on Remodeling" with the name of the bidder.
The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities in the bids.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date of bid opening.
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Ralph Dedrick,
City Clerk
7x—9-15 thru 9-22

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker Office Phone No. TA 6-7832
Salesman: R. Luvin, TA 7-0357

5 Rooms, modern, 2 lots, southwest location, at $8,500.
2 Acres, with near new 3 bedroom house, full basement.
2.9 Acres on South Kentucky, with nice house and other buildings. Must see to appreciate.
63 Acres, 5 room modern house, west location.
50 Acres, 5 rooms, with full basement.
161 Acres, 5 room house, 2 barns and other buildings. Priced at only $15,000.
WE NEED LISTINGS. If you have a home to sell, please call us.

Plaza Realty
1501 SOUTH LIMIT
Richard Flippin, Realtor
TA 6-0560
Viola Waller, TA 6-2064 Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791

2 BEDROOM, older home, bath, aluminum storms, tool shed, south, $6,800.
2 BEDROOM, bath, part basement, aluminum storms, garage, enclosed porch, $7,250.
3 BEDROOM, bath, utility room, full basement, storms, garage, $8,000.
2 BEDROOM, bath, full basement, garage, good location, $10,000.
2 STORY, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, double garage, 2 porches. Could be made into 3 apartments, southwest, $15,000.
NEARLY NEW, 3 bedroom, brick trimmed home on 2 acres full basement, aluminum storms, built-in stove, carpeting, attached garage, more ground available, $16,500.
4 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement, double garage, lovely patio, in good condition, $22,000, excellent location.
.... CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN SOUTHWEST VILLAGE.....

BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway
Larry Matthews, Realtor, TA 6-4280
Salesman: Bob Schulz, TA 6-4387

1202 SOUTH LAMINE, apartment house, one upper, one down, garage, corner location, very nice income property, has also been renting $150 month. Priced to sell.
909 SOUTH PROSPECT, 3 bedroom, part basement, new furnace, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, completely redecorated inside and out. Will trade for anything.
1016 EAST 12th, new 3 bedroom, brick trim, attached garage, utility room, combination storms, extra large kitchen, will trade.
WEST 3rd, nice 2 bedroom, den, utility room, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes, 3 air-conditioners, close to park and Heber Hunt school. Choice location.
SUBURBAN, new 3 bedroom brick trim, attached garage, built-in stove, dining area, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, basement, patio, ceramic tile bath. This is an extra nice home, priced to sell. Owner will finance.
SUBURBAN—near new 3 bedroom, basement, carport with sundeck, fireplace, 1½ baths, all rooms extra large, approx. 1,750 square feet. Sets on wooded acre on West Highway 50.
NICE 2 bedroom, dining room, part basement, garage, fenced yard, corner lot on South Carr. Owner will finance.
WE HAVE THE BUYERS — please list your farm now.

Hieronymus Real Estate Invites You to
THREE (3) OPEN HOUSES TODAY
Sunday Afternoon, 2 to 5 P.M.

2516 SOUTHWEST BLVD.
Southwest Village — $400 DOWN FHA, $76.08 month principal, interest and FHA Ins. New 3 bedroom, attached garage, large roomy kitchen. This home was inspected by FHA as it was being constructed. Vacant and quick possession can be given. Selling price $13,200.
Salesman, Dale Bredwell, TA 6-6470

1607 WEST 20th STREET
Only $15,500 selling price with 10% Down Payment will buy a new 3 bedroom, full walk-out basement, electric oven, range, hood and disposal, attached garage. Vacant and quick possession can be given.
Saleslady, Almarie Horttor, TA 7-0334

1400 STATE FAIR BLVD.
Very attractive newly decorated large 3 bedroom home, 1½ tile baths, fireplace, level lot 98 by 208 ft., large attached garage. $270 DOWN PAYMENT WOULD HANDLE.
David Hieronymus, TA 6-0093

Also ask David Hieronymus about a near new 3 bedroom, basement, fireplace, fenced back yard, would consider leasing for $125 per month.

HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE
612 South Ohio FHA Home Loans TA 6-0093
HOMES — EVERY PRICE, EVERY SIZE, EVERY LOCATION

FOR INSURANCE COVERAGE
AND EFFICIENT SERVICE—SEE

The DEAN of Insurance

THAT'S "DUTCH" DEAN OF COURSE,
FOWLER INSURANCE AGENCY
218 South Lamine Dial TA 7-0083

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of Dean M. Blaylock, I will sell the following at public auction at the Dean Blaylock farm located 10 miles northeast of Sedalia on HH to first crossroad east of Gordon Callis farm then 2 miles north, follow sale signs, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 at 1 P.M.

1 Frigidaire electric stove
1 Frigidaire refrigerator
1 Kroehler living room suite
1 Television set
1 Upright piano
1 Maytag Washing machine
1 Wood Heating Stove
2 Iron Beds and Springs
1 Antique Sideboard
1 Bath Tub
1 Antique China Closet
Kitchen Cabinet
Kitchen Table and Chairs
1 Double Barrel Shotgun
1 Single Barrel Shotgun

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Oliver "77" Tractor
8N Ford Tractor and Plow
3—14 M.M. Plow
1 Single Disc
1953 6 cyl. Ford Car
1948 Chevrolet 2 Ton Truck
1 Oliver Drill
1 Oliver Combine, 6 ft.
1 Oliver Hammermill, 12 in.
1 Forney Electric Welder
300 Gallon Gas Tank
5 Barrel Stock Tank
10 Barrel Stock Tank
7 Ft. Oliver Mower
M. M. Corn Planter
1 Wagon, homemade with truck wheels
Homelite Chain Saw
2 Rubber Tired Wagons
200 Bales Mixed Hay (6 ton)
Antique Grain Cradle
½ Barrel of Oil
Gates and Panels
Socket and Box End Wrenches
Welding Rod
Bolts, some junk and other articles.

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed unless settled for
Not responsible for accidents
Lunch Available

CHARLES W. BLAYLOCK
OLEN E. DOWNS, Auct.

WARSAW AUCTION

Warsaw, Mo.
Will offer for sale on

Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m.

108 HEAD STOCK STEERS

Weight 700 to 850 pounds

The above consigned from one man are in addition to our regular run of livestock.

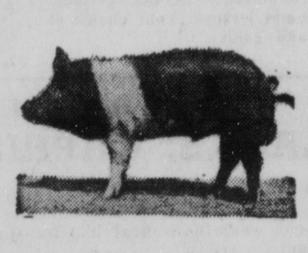
COME TO SELL! COME TO BUY!

Warsaw Auction Co.

Warsaw, Mo.

HAMPSHIRE BOAR & GILT SALE

WEDNESDAY
NIGHT
SEPT. 18
at 7:30 p.m.



25 BOARS 17 OFF-BELT GILTS
86 OPEN and BRED GILTS

Sale To Be Held at
HENRY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
Clinton, Mo.

WISKUR BROTHERS
LEETON, MO.

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MANY MAKES & MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

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Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

The Landman Abstract & Title Co.
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051
Reliable Service for Over 60 Years

PUBLIC SALE

Because of the death of my wife and having sold my home, I will sell at public auction at Houstonia, Missouri on

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20 at 1:00 P.M.

Frigidaire Refrigerator with cross-top freezer
1 Wizard Refrigerator with cross-top freezer
15 Ft. Wizard Deep Freeze
Wizard Washer with twin tubs
Norge Gas Range
6-Burner Roper Skelgas range
2 Gas Heaters
1 Hide-a-bed, good
9x12 Wool Rug and pad, good
1 Platform Rocker
1 Occasional Chair
1 Blue Rocker
1 Coffee Table
2 Step Tables and Lamps
2 Occasional Tables
1 Complete 3 pc. bedroom suite
Metal Bed, springs and mattress
2-Twin Size Beds
1 Twin size Mattress, like new
2 Cotton Mattresses
1 Dressing Table
2 Dressers
2 Chrome Breakfast Sets
Lot of dishes, cooking utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

Nothing removed unless settled for
Not responsible for accidents.

F. E. PUMMILL
OLEN E. DOWNS, Auct. MELVIE SMITH, Clerk

OPERATION CLEANUP

We must move these used cars this week. The NEW 1964 DODGE, PLYMOUTH, and CHRYSLER will be displayed

SEPTEMBER 20th

1958 FORD 4-door sedan, V-8, standard transmission with overdrive, radio, heater, good rubber, clean, tan color..... $795

1957 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, heater, power brakes, 2-tone paint, good rubber. $645

1957 PLYMOUTH Wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, two-tone paint, good rubber..... $595

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, good rubber..... $545

1956 PONTIAC 4 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, black and white color, good rubber... $395

1957 DE SOTO 2-door hardtop, V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, solid white..... $495

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, V-8, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, good rubber..... $295

1956 OLDSMOBILE 2-door, V-8, automatic, 2-tone paint. $199

1957 FORD 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. $295

1957 DE SOTO 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, brown color. $295

45 MORE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Bryant Motor Co.
Queen City Motor Co.
Second and Kentucky
TA 6-2700 Sedalia, Mo.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE OF NEW CARS AND LATE MODEL USED CARS.

New 1963 Galaxie 500
Fordor, V-8, R. H, Auto., W/S walls, wheel covers, P. S., W/S Washer, solid beige color.
New, was $3,346 NOW $2,665

1963 Galaxie 500
Tudor H.T., V-8, R., H., auto., P. Stg., W/W tires, wheel covers, chestnut, and white Top.
New, was $3,290 NOW $2,595

1963 Chev. Bel-Air
6 cyl., fordor, H., auto., tutone, tinted windshield. Brown with tan top.
New, was $2,808 NOW $2,345

1963 Rambler 660 Fordor
6 cyl., H., auto., nylon trim. Solid white.
New, was $2,614 NOW $2,225

1963 Ford, 300 Series
6 cyl., fordor, H., std. trans., vinyl trim., medium blue color.
New, was $2,458 NOW $1,975

1963 T-Bird Landeau
Full power and air cond. Solid white with beige trim.
New, was $5,394 NOW $4,395

1962 FORD COUNTRY SEDANS---3 TO CHOOSE FROM. FOR QUICK SALE!

OPEN EVENINGS
W. A. Smith's
"Auto Discount House"
Phone TA 6-7800 - TA 6-6151 — 206-300 East Third, Sedalia

THOMPSON-GREER, Inc.

FORD PP&K COMPETITION

BOYS

8 through 11 enter our

PUNT, PASS & KICK competition

NOW!

OCTOBER 11 IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP!

1961 RAMBLER
4-door, standard trans., radio, heater.
$1195

1962 CHEVY II
4-door, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater.
$1895

1962 MERCURY METEOR
2-door V-8, standard trans., radio, heater.
$1895

1962 MERCURY
Monterrey 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
$2195

1962 FORD
Fairlane, 4-door sedan, V-8, standard trans., radio, heater.
$1795

1962 RAMBLER
4-door sedan, 6 cyl., standard trans., radio, heater.
$1695

1962 Volkswagen
2-door, low mileage, extra clean.
$1495

1963 RAMBLER
2-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater.
$1995

ALL CARS ABOVE ONE OWNER AND READY TO GO

1963½ FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY

THOMPSON-GREER, Inc.

1700 W. Bdwy. — TA 6-5200
USED CAR LOT No. 2
615 W. Main — TA 6-3168



HOMETOWN NO SPEAK WITH FORKED TONGUE ... GIVE GOOD HONEST USED CAR DEALS

1959 DE SOTO 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic, only $695
1958 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic $895
1957 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic $395
1957 DODGE 4-Door Sedan $395

Mike O'CONNOR Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST.

DAIRY SALE!

Due to my health, we will sell our dairy herd and equipment at the farm located 3 miles west of Sedalia on 16th street road to first blacktop cross road then ¾ miles north on.—

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

BEGINNING AT 1:30 P.M. — SHARP!
30 — HEAD OF DAIRY COWS — 30

DAIRY COWS

5 Guernsey Cows, 3 years old
6 Guernsey Cows, 4 years old
4 Guernsey Cows, 5 years old
2 Guernsey Cows, 7 years old
3 Guernsey Cows, 6 years old
1 Guernsey Cow, 2½ years old
2 Guernsey Heifers, 2 years old
2 Holstein Cows, 4 years old
3 Holstein Cows, 5 years old
1 Holstein Cow, 7 years old
1 Holstein Cow, 9 years old

NOTE: This herd represents 15 years of artificial breeding. They have all been raised on this farm. 7 cows have been fresh in last 60 days. 8 cows are heavy springers. Balance are milking good. Cows are nice and gentle. All are O.C.V. and bangs tested. Breeding dates and milk weights will be given sale day.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

1 Surge 2-unit Milker, complete
1 4-Can Cooler
10 10 Gallon Cans.

Sale Begins at 1:30 o'clock, TERMS, CASH
— Not Responsible for Accidents Should Any Occur —
Nothing to be Removed Until Settled For.

GRANVILLE AND HAZEL THOMPSON
OLEN E. DOWNS, Auctioneer JIM GREEN, Clerk of Sale

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will sell the following at public auction at farm located one mile southwest of Sedalia, Mo., on Highway B to first crossroad, then west 1½ miles, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 – 1:00 P.M.

ANGUS CATTLE

2 Angus Cows, 5 yrs.
1 Angus Cow, 7 yrs.
1 Reg. Angus Cow, aged
2 Angus Heifers, 1 yr.
4 Angus Heifer Calves

MACHINERY

1 1952 Ford Tractor, complete overhaul
1 Ford Plow, 2-14
1 John Deere 2-section Harrow
1 John Deere Corn Planter with fur-row openers
1 Fertilizer Attachment and Bean box
1 Ferguson Cultivator and side dresser
1 Ford Scoop
1 Grass Seeder
1 Tandem Disc, 7 foot
1 Ford Mower, 6 foot, 3 point
1 Wire Stretcher
1 Co-op Manure Spreader
1 Rubber Tire Wagon
1 Hurd Seeder
Some posts
1 16-foot Ladder

MACHINERY

1 Post Hole Digger
1 Breast Drill
2 Water Tanks
Pipe and Pipe Dies, Socket, Pipe and End Wrenches
1 14-foot Log Chain
1 Feed Trough
Storm Sashes, Window Sashes, screens
1 Chevrolet Half-Ton Pickup
Scoops, forks, shovels, some lumber, hammers, saws and other items

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

1 Buffet
1 9 by 12 Rug and Pad
1 Dining Table and Chairs
1 Bed, Springs and Mattress
1 Pressure Cooker
1 Posture Mattress
1 Sink, complete
Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

H. S. WINGFIELD, Owner
OLEN E. DOWNS, Auctioneer J. H. GREEN, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction the following Furniture and Household Goods at 1211 South Sneed, Sedalia, on:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st, at 1:30 P.M.

1 Hide-A-Bed
1 Divan Bed with matching chair, good
1 Rug, 9x12
1 Rug, wool, 9x9
1 Combination Philco Console Radio with 3 speed Record Player
1 Radio-Phonograph Console Combination
2 Platform Rockers, 1 with Ottoman
1 Antique, Child's wooden wheel wagon
1 Antique, walnut spool chest
1 Antique Lamp
1 Walnut Stand
2 Wicker Rockers
1 Sewing Rocker
1 Walnut What-not
Picture Frames
Walnut Lumber
1 Vanity
1 Wooden Bed, complete
1 Single Mattress
1 Universal Electric hand Vacuum Cleaner
1 Chest of Drawers, small
1 Modern style Buffet Table and 6 Chairs
1 Ironing Board, metal
1 Utility Table
1 Porcelain Top Table
1 Roper Gas Range, good
1 Electric Deep Fry
1 Independent Gas Heater, 85,000 BTU
1 Power Lawn Mower, 18 inch
1 Metal Glider and 2 Metal Lawn Chairs
1 Bar-B Que Grill
1 Sled
Carpenter Tools
Dishes, cooking utensils, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH: Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. GRACE HARRELSON, owner
J. W. HAMMOND, Auct. W. E. STODGELL, Clerk
THIS 4-ROOM MODERN HOUSE WILL BE FOR SALE—
BUT NOT AT AUCTION

FINAL CLEARANCE '63 PONTIAC TEMPEST

4 — 4-DOOR SEDANS
2—V-8's, 2—4's, all equipped with automatic, white sidewalls, radios, heaters and other extras!

CAL RODGERS & SON PONTIAC CO.
Fifth and Kentucky
Pontiac No. 3
Phone TA 6-8282
In Sales!

NEED A STATION WAGON?

1960 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Wagon, standard shift
1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door, power steering & brakes, top luggage rack.
1959 FORD V-8, standard transmission.
1959 FORD V-8, automatic.
1958 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, automatic.

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
GMAC TERMS on ALL CARS
1019 South 65 Hiway
TA 6-2424
225 South Kentucky
TA 6-3970

Connor-Wagoner's Fashion-Value Event!

66th Anniversary Sale

Starts Monday Morning at 9 o'clock for Two Great Weeks Through Saturd ay, September 28th. We're Celebrating Our Birthday With These and Many More Fine Values Throughout Our Store!



Special Purchase!

SAVE!

A Great Fashion Value for You!

New Winter

COATS

These are Values to $49.98

Anniversary Sale at Only $24.66

★ Long and Short Styles

★ 100% Wool

Terrific values from some of the nation's leading coat houses . . . and all are nationally advertised. You'll find a good selection of colors including: Natural, blue, red, brown, green, gold, black and tweed.

Fall and Winter

DRESSES

A Selected Group of Values to $29.98

$6.66 to $14.66

Marvelous buys for new season wear! Come early, and make your selection from these low-priced beauties while pickings are best. Most all materials including: Rayon, wool, dacron, crepe, arnel, jersey and cotton.



YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON YOUR FAVORITE FASHIONS

FREE

GIFT CERTIFICATE DAILY

Register each time you visit our store. No purchase is necessary, and winners need not be present to win. Names of winners will be posted in our windows. BE SURE TO REGISTER—YOU MAY WIN!

ANNUAL Anniversary Sale!

Clean Sweep

SUMMER

DRESSES

Entire Stock of Values to $29.98

$4.66 and $8.66

Come early for sizes are broken! Voiles, bembergs, rayons, cottons, dacrons and jerseys. Your choice of styles and colors.



Entire Stock of Women's Spring Coats

½ original price

Both long and short styles. Ideal weight for fall wear. Wonderful styles and colors in this clearance group.

An Exciting Group of

FORMALS

at exciting prices!

Representing Values to $39.98

Anniversary Sale Priced

$5.66 - $8.66 - $14.66

Be ready for your fall and winter parties with a new formal. Full or waltz length. In lace, chiffon, taffeta, crepe, and nylon. A fine selection of colors — white, pink, orchid, lime, blue, green and floral.





Nationally Advertised Lines

Spring and Summer

SUITS

These are Values to $24.98

$8.66 and $12.66

Wonderful buys in two and three-piece styles. Materials include rayon, Arnel, linen and cotton. Many colors — pink, grey, maize, blue, brown, gold and navy.

Entire Stock of Summer

SLACKS, CAPRIS, SHORTS

Solid colors, prints and stripes. There is still a lot of fall weather ahead and you can wear these clear into the winter season.

½ Original Price



Entire Stock of Cotton and Cotton-Dacron

SLIPS and HALF SLIPS

½ Original Price

These are our nationally advertised lines in cotton and cotton/dacron to clean up at this one-half price!



Special Purchase Savings!

New Fall and Winter

MILLINERY

Anniversary Sale Priced $3.66

All new creations . . . just received here last Friday! Every hat was made to sell for much more. Come choose yours during this Anniversary Sale and be ready for the new season.

Special Factory Purchase!

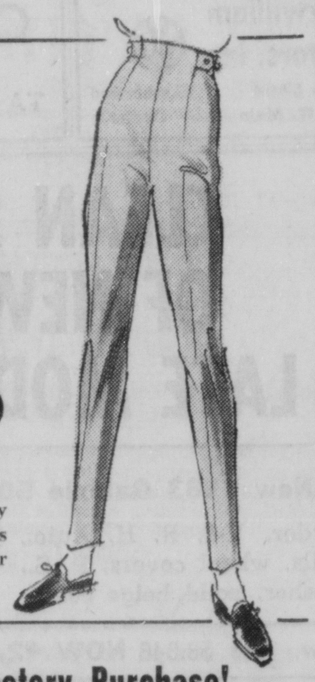
Taffeta Lined

WOOL SLACKS

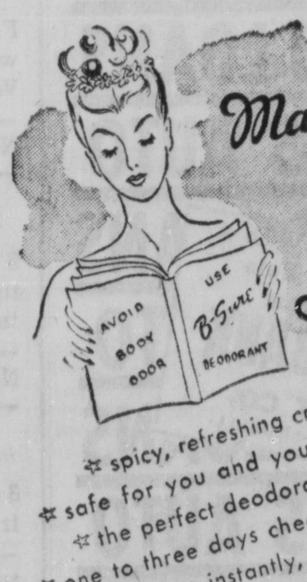
Anniversary Sale Priced

$3.66 Ea. 2 Pr. $7.00

We featured these slacks last year during our Anniversary event and fortunately we were able to secure a supply this year. A fine wool garment with side zipper. In menswear grey or black. Regular sizes 10 to 18.



SPECIAL SALE - 2 FOR $1.00



Marie Barker B-Sure CREAM DEODORANT

☆ spicy, refreshing cream that stays soft in the jar.
☆ safe for you and your lovely clothes.
☆ the perfect deodorant and anti-perspirant cream.
☆ one to three days check when used regularly.
☆ vanishes instantly, no time required for drying.

"BE BODY SURE... USE B-Sure

Regular ~~$1.00~~ ...50¢



Entire Stock of

SPRING AND SUMMER

GIRLS' COATS

½ original price

This is not a heavy stock and sizes are broken, but every coat is a truly great value. Shop early! Ideal for school wear and this one-half price is easy on the purse!





Special Factory Purchase!

100% WOOL

PLAID JACKETS

Made to Sell for $14.98

Anniversary Price $7.66

Great values in previous years . . . and an even greater value this year. We had the manufacturer make these up for us and they arrived Saturday. Long sleeve, convertible collar, yoke back. Sizes 10 to 18. Blue plaid, brown plaid, orchid plaid, grey plaid, pea plaid and green plaid.

"Style Without Extravagance"

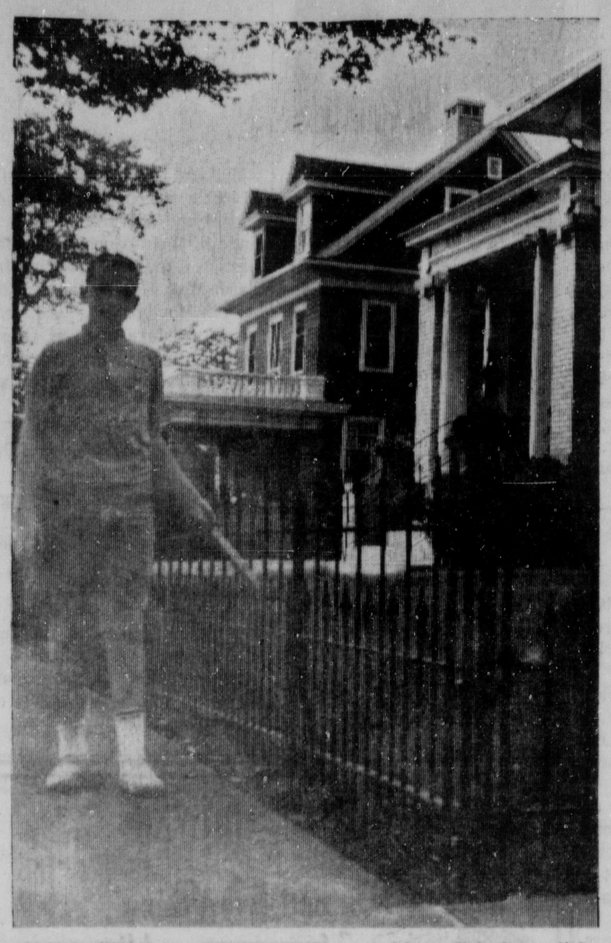
Connor-Wagoner

414 S. Ohio—TA 6-1787

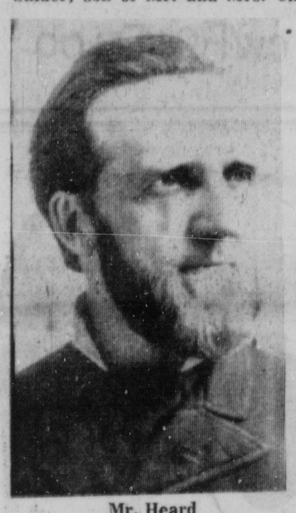
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, September 15, 1963 | In Combination With The Morning Capital | Feature Section

Heard House Abounds of Early History



MORE THAN A GENERATION ago boys clicked a stick along the iron fence of the Heard home, for the wise congressman was politician enough to know that friends count more than enemies and he left the stick at the end of the fence for the boys. Demonstrating use of the stick is Charles Ray Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Snider, 1301 West Fourth.



Mr. Heard



Mrs. Heard

By Hazel Lang

It was perhaps at the turn of the century, no one seems to be quite certain, that Congressman and Mrs. John T. Heard built the beautiful buff brick home with red tile roof and encircled with a black cast iron fence at Broadway and Osage.

Sparing no expense for the grandeur of the interior of his home Heard had installed the magnificent stained glass window of a scene from Venice which came from Italy. This window is at the top of the second landing of the stairway and may be seen both from the downstairs and upstairs equally well.

Today this home serves Sedalia's two oldest women's clubs for their activities and is called Heard Memorial Club House.

The huge, oblong mahogany dining table on which members of Sorosis and Helen G. Steele Music Club are served at luncheons and dinners, is the same one that was in the spacious dining room of the Heards.

Congressman Heard was born in Georgetown, the son of a pioneer lawyer, George Heard, who built the first house there and taught school while he waited for his law practice to materialize. Following in his father's footsteps, John T. Heard also became a lawyer and was admitted to the bar in 1862. In 1872 he was elected a state representative from Pettis County and in 1880 was elected to the State Senate from which he resigned in 1884 to qualify for National Congress from the sixth and seventh districts of Missouri. His wife, a Miss Andrews from Boonville, had died and while he was in Congress he married in Washington, D. C., a very lovely and cultured young woman named Lillian Copeland.

It was for Lillian that he built this home and in it they entertained elaborately. She was a small woman with dark hair, and very dainty. Her home was that way, too, with pink bows and always arrangements of delicate pink and blue flowers centering her table. She was very exacting, and when she was having more guests than the chairs to the dining room table could accommodate, she had slip covers made for those chairs and others she used so that all would look alike.

Her husband was a genial host who liked nothing better than entertaining, the type that would put his arm gently around a guest and ask if they were having a good time or urge them to have a cocktail.

Many of the city's most exclusive social functions were held there and frequently important people were house guests. The dinner parties were delightful affairs usually with a dozen to 20 guests, and until they could have the party just as they wanted it, they didn't have it.

He was a wise man, Congressman Heard, for he put a stick at the end of the iron fence with perhaps two thoughts in mind. One was to keep the bars of the fence from being damaged by boys with heavy instruments that could break them — and, second, to make friends with the boys. They could pick up the stick at one end of the fence let it click along the bars as they walked by and then put it at the other end where they could get it the next time they passed.

The Heards made trips back and forth to Sedalia while they were in Washington, and after they had returned here they were both active in the community, he in the Chamber of Commerce and all types of civic work and she in Sorosis and the Helen G. Steele Music Club.

Mrs. Heard was a member of both clubs and was, for five years, president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

Because of her devotion to the two clubs in Sedalia Mr. Heard had a desire for their home ultimately to be given to the two organizations for their club house. He died in 1927 and she in 1934.

Mrs. Heard, in her will, gave the property to trustees with the power to establish and maintain the club house. if the trustees should find it practical, and the will pointed out that it was to be used by these two organizations only.

It was necessary to make changes in the house in order to convert it to a club house, which was principally to remove the partition between the drawing room and the dining room thus making an auditorium to accommodate 200 people.

The gift of their home by the Heards to the Helen G. Steele Music Club, which was organized in 1893 as the Ladies Musical Club through the influence of Miss Helen Gallie, later Mrs. William D. Steele, and Sorosis, which was founded in 1899 by Mrs. John C. Van Ripper and a group of her friends, meant much to the organizations that had been meeting at the Sedalia Public Library, the Elks Club and other places. This meant that they could have a club house of their own where they could hold their meetings, luncheons and dinners and entertain overnight guest artists or speakers.

It was on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1935 that the formal opening of Heard Memorial Club House took place. More than 400 people attended the two receptions, one held from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and the other from 7 to 9:30 that evening.

Except for the removal of the partition, the building of a platform in front, and the necessary redecorating, the house and furnishings remain the same as when the Heards lived there.

On the double doors of the front entrance is grill work with glass panels on the sides. The doors open into a small vestibule with tiled floor which on rainy or snow days is filled with dripping umbrellas and galoshes. The rules in the year books state that umbrellas and galoshes be checked—and they seem to be checked in the vestibule.

The door opening into the reception room has a curtain of lovely battenberg lace with the battenberg lace also at the glass panels on the sides and the three panels that form the transom above the door.

At the west side of the door is a large bay window that has a window seat with dark green cushions. The mahogany mantel at the fireplace is massive and

(Please turn to page 7, column 1)

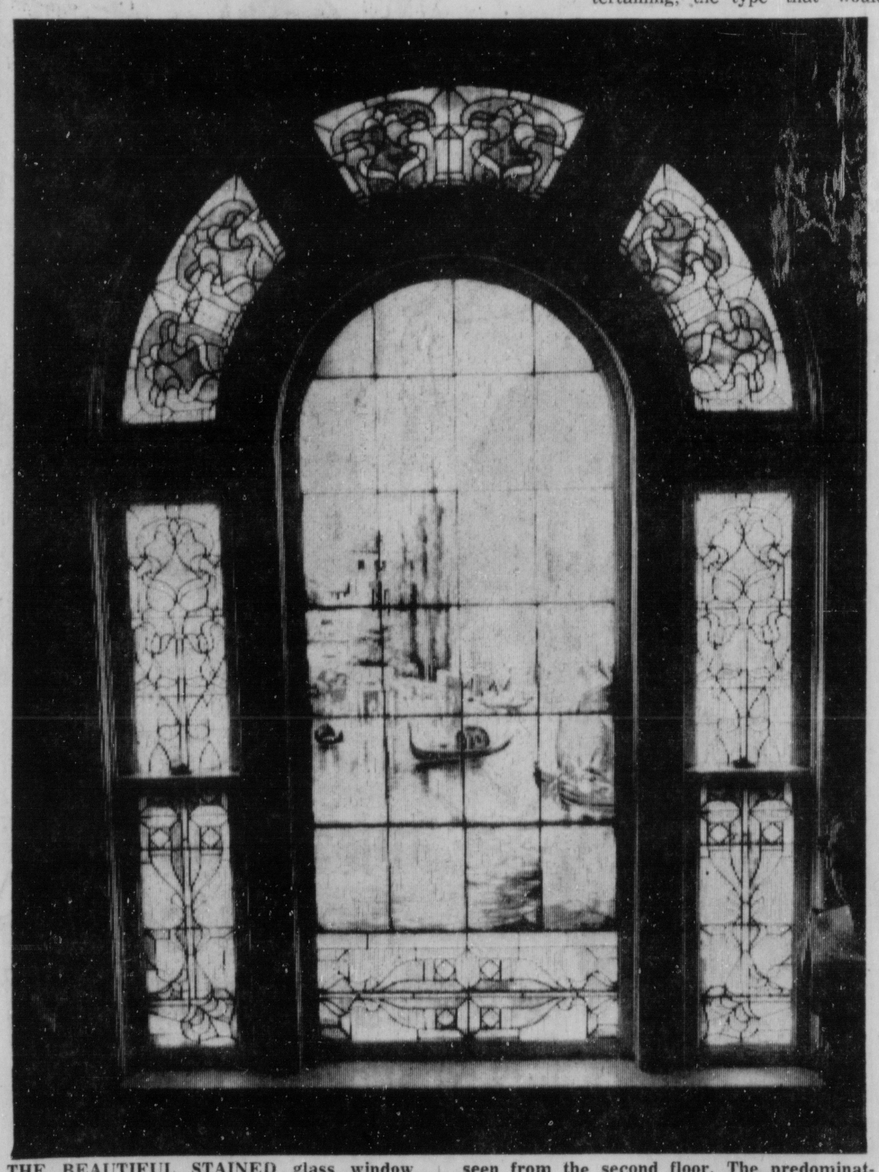


THE HEARD MEMORIAL CLUB HOUSE, taken from the southwest corner and showing one stained glass window from the outside. This club house is the envy of all music club members over the state when they come to Sedalia for meetings of the State Federation, and never fails to draw comments of admiration from out-of-town speakers, men as well as women, as do the luncheons served honoring the speaker by Mrs. Fred Bock.

(Democrat-Capital photos)



THE INTERIOR of the Heard Memorial Club House shows the parquet floors, the ornamental white columns, the grandfather's clock, the handsome mirror over the mahogany table, all of which were furnishings in the home when the Heards lived there. Beyond may be seen a mahogany loveseat above which is a large framed picture of Congressman Heard.



THE BEAUTIFUL STAINED glass window of Venice, Italy, on the second landing of the stairway in Heard Memorial Club House as seen from the second floor. The predominating colors are shades of blue, rose and green.



THE LARGE BUFF brick home on the northwest corner of Broadway and Osage is the club house for Sorosis and the Helen G. Steele Music Club. It was the wish of Congressman John T. Heard that, at his death and the death of his wife, Lillian, the home would be given to these two organizations of which she was a member, for a club house. This was in her will, for he died eight years before she did. There were certain requirements of the two clubs which they have rigidly lived up to, through a board of trustees.

Big Cash Gifts Of Much Concern To 34 Persons

BARNEVELD, Wis. (AP) — Southwestern Wisconsin residents who have received anonymous cash gifts, ranging from $80 to $100, wondered today if they are soon to know the identity of their benefactor.

Another $100 gift has been received, and with it came a clue—the first since the money began arriving without explanation last month. The gifts have been received by 34 persons, both young and old and in all walks of life. In most cases they came at a time when they would be the most help.

The latest recipient is Mrs. Watson, a widow who is secretary of the Barneveld school. She recently underwent surgery.

She received on Tuesday five $20 bills in an envelope postmarked at 5 p.m. Sunday in nearby Mineral Point. A sheet of paper folded around the money carried the printed inscription, "Silence is golden."

Mrs. Watson's address was printed on the envelope, which also provided the first possible hint of the identity of the sender. "Mrs. Harry L. Madison, Wis.," was printed in the upper left-hand corner.

Mrs. Watson said the partial name was not enough for her to make an identification.



Mrs. James Floyd Galyen

Miss Wanda Ann Swearngin Weds Mr. James Floyd Galyen Sept. 1

The double ring ceremony, uniting in marriage Miss Wanda Ann Swearngin to Mr. James Floyd Galyen, was read at half past two o'clock Sunday, Sept. 1, at Calvary Baptist Church by the Rev. Roland Cooper.

The wedding party stood before an altar setting of 15-arch candelabra holding lighted tapers and decorated with greenery and large white satin bows. Baskets of white chrysanthemums were on the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Swearngin, 1017 South Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Galyen, Merrill, Iowa, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ernest Gehlken played organ selections and was accompanist for Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Merrill, Iowa, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Pamela Jennings, Sedalia, and Miss Cheri Davis, Lee's Summit, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters. They wore street length dresses of dark lavender taffeta. Their wrist corsages were of shaded lavender asters.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a gown fashioned of nylon lace over net and taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with a Sabrina scalloped neckline and embroidered in tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Long sleeves tapered to wrist points. The floor length skirt flared at the hem, where it lengthened in the back into a train. A white satin headpiece secured the fingertip French illusion veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and daisy pompon chrysanthemums. She carried a white Bible, covered with lace and a white lace handkerchief from Holland.

Mrs. Jack Duncan was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of lilac taffeta fashioned with a scoop neckline and bell skirt. Her headpiece was of matching taffeta and net.

Bridesmaids were Miss Karin Krusor, Kansas City, former roommate of the bride, Miss Phyllis Stoecklein, Tipton, former roommate of the bride, and Miss Anita Jennings, cousin of the bride. Their pastel lavender dresses were styled like that of the matron of honor.

Mr. Bill Mattas, Des Moines, Iowa, was best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Jack Duncan, Sedalia, Mr. Phil Perry, Whiteman Air Force Base, and Mr. Larry Clarke, Merrill, Iowa.

Ushers were Mr. Danny Lane and Mr. Jack Duncan, Sedalia, and Mr. Phil Perry, Whiteman Air Force Base.

Flower girl was Miss Lori Cooper, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roland P. Cooper. Her lilac dress had a matching taffeta headpiece.

Master Randy Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wells, Green Ridge, and cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore a navy linen sheath dress with navy and white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a rose lace sheath dress with matching accessories. Both mothers had white glamellia corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

A floor length white lace cloth with lavender bows at each corner, covered the table. Centering the table was a three-tiered wedding cake surrounded with a garland of smilax and lavender flowers. White tapers in three branch candelabra were at two ends of the table.

Mrs. E. K. Davis, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Clarence Davis, also an aunt of the bride, from Lee's Summit, served.

Mrs. Calvin McGuire, Independence, attended the guest book.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota. The bride wore a brown and gold three-piece suit and black accessories for traveling. Chalice roses completed her costume.

The couple is now at home at 301 South Maguire, Warrensburg.

The bride was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1960 and is a 1963 graduate at Central Missouri State College. She now has a graduate assistantship at CMS.

The bridegroom attended LeMars High School, LeMars, Iowa, and is in the United States Air Force at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crowley and family, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Melba Davis, Cole Camp; Mrs. Fred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas, Oren Moor and Miss Peggy Moor, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hopkins, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mothersbaugh and Mrs. Dale Roe, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stoecklein, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meier, Jr., and Melodie, Raytown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis and family, Lee's Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McGuire, Independence; Mrs. Leonard Meier, Sr., Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clark and Larry, Mrs. Gerald Johnson and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Galyen, Merrill, Iowa; Miss Linda Goode, Des Moines, Iowa; Donald W. Swearngin, Fort Leonard Wood.

Before her marriage, the bride was honored with three showers. Mrs. George Ray, Mrs. William G. Ray and Mrs. Wilton Ray gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. George Ray, 421 East 15th.

Decorating centered around a bouquet with pink bows and white wedding bells.

Guests were: Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Bob Knox, Mrs. Roy Meier, Sr., Mrs. C. E. Wells, Mrs. Chester Wissman, Mrs. Johnny Davis, Mrs. E. K. Davis, Mrs. Paul Thornbury, Mrs. Orville Jennings, Anita and Pamela, Mrs. Gene Wells, Mrs. P. D. Fidler, Misses Charlotte Ray, Cheri Davis, Mrs. Milburn Lutjen, Mrs. Earl W. Davis, Mrs. Ernest Swearngin.

Mrs. Helen Holdeman and Mrs. Ronnie Tylar entertained at the home of Mrs. Holdeman, 1919 South Sneed for the bride.

A pink umbrella and a bride doll were on a white covered table.

Guests were: Mrs. Jack Duncan, Mrs. Earl W. Davis, Miss Pamela Jennings, Miss Lana Richards, Mrs. Henry Shelley, Mrs. Ernest Swearngin.

Mrs. Ralph Huff and Mrs. Joe Forsee were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Huff, 1611 West 13th.

Decorations were a large white heart with lavender ruffle, with the names Wanda and Jim in the center.

Present were: Mrs. Melvin Lane, Mrs. Bryan McFarland, Mrs. Helen Holdeman, Mrs. Earl W. Davis, Mrs. Jack Howell, Mrs. Byron Pilcher, Mrs. Orville Jennings, Mrs. Gene Wells, Mrs. Ernest Hopper, Mrs. Emmett Steele, Mrs. E. H. Schumaker, Mrs. Charles Farley, Mrs. Ken McCubbin, Mrs. Edward Cusick, Mrs. Orie McKinney and Mrs. Ernest Swearngin.



Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton, 713 West Second, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon, to Mr. Harry Hoffert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hoffert, 1121 South Ware. A December wedding is planned.

George Ruckers Observe 50 Years With Open House

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rucker, LaMonte, had open house Sept. 8 to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Allene Stolte, Miss Yate Anson, Eldorado Springs; Mrs. Lilah Uti, Miss Port Skaggs and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rucker, Jefferson City.



Mrs. Eldon Phillips

Miss Janet Kerschen Is Bride Of Eldon Phillips in Columbia

Miss Janet Kerschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerschen, Tipton, became the bride of Mr. Eldon Phillips, son of Mrs. Eleanor Phillips, Columbia, at eleven o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 31, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Columbia.

Escorting the bride to the altar was her father. She wore a gown of silk organza, fashioned with a fitted Chantilly lace bodice accented with a scalloped square neckline and elbow length sleeves. The shaped skirt featured an apron motif over silk organza caught with a back bow and floating into a chapel train. The bridal headdress was a crown of pearls which held her elbow length veil of silk illusion. She carried a single white chrysanthemum with a cascade of yellow roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Wayne Buchheim, twin sister of the bride. Miss Sharon Sherman, Columbia, was bridesmaid. Both wore daytime length dresses of blue silk organza. The shaped wrapped skirts had details in white. Their circlet veils of silk illusion were caught by miniature roses and leaves. The matron of honor carried white carnations and yellow roses in a nosegay and Miss Sherman had a nosegay of white carnations with blue tinted edges.

Mr. John Kerschen, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsman was Mr. Dale DeRyke, Columbia.

Ushers were Mr. Robert Brockman and Mr. Roger Albee, Columbia.

The mother of the bride wore a two piece dress for her daughter's wedding. Her hat was pink and her accessories white. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue dress, accessorized with white. Both had white orchid corsages.

A reception was held at Briesche's Restaurant in the Gaslight Room.

The bride wore a green sleeveless sheath with matching coat and white accessories for a short wedding trip with the bridegroom.

A bachelor of science degree in home economics was received by the bride this year from the University of Missouri, Columbia. She is diet supervisor at the University of Missouri Medical Center.

Mr. Phillips is a licensed television engineer at KOMU-TV and is working toward a degree in speech with emphasis on radio and television production and techniques from the University of Missouri.

The couple is at home at 1403 Rosemary, Columbia.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Wertz, Sr., 1715 West 14th, entertained Sunday, Sept. 9 at a family dinner for their daughter, Elsie, and her husband, William J. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were married Sept. 4 at the First Christian Church in Miami, Okla. The Rev. Russell Martin officiated.

Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Kansas City, Kan.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside at 4625 Berry Street, Kansas City, Kan.



Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCormich, Tipton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Kay, Gulfport, Miss,, to Mr. Thomas Lloyd Wheat, Gulfport, son of Mrs. Wilma Wheat, Monroeville, Ala. The wedding will be solemnized Oct. 5 at Grace Memorial Baptist Church, Gulfport. Miss McCormich is a 1961 graduate of Tipton High School and is now employed at Gulf Sales, Inc., as bookkeeper. Mr. Wheat is also employed in Gulfport.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Democratic Women of Pettis County meet at 8 p.m. at Sacred Heart cafeteria. Delegates will be selected for the convention.

First Methodist Church circles will meet as follows:

Circle 1, Crawford, at 1:15 p.m. at home of Mrs. Earl Crawford, 901 South Barrett.

Circle 3, Lewis, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. A. DeJarnett, Route 4.

Circle 4, M. L. Edwards, at 1 p.m. at home of Mrs. William Menssen, Route 2.

Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kennith Buckert, 1634 West Seventh.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at noon for luncheon and a style show in the banquet room of Holiday Inn.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. at which time members of the WSCS will be guests.

First Christian Church CWF, Group 3, meets at 1:30 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY

First Christian Church, CWF, Group 9, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Dale, 2001 West 11th.

Phi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Sandra Bundi, 1418 South Ohio, Apt. A.

THURSDAY

Houstonia Extension Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Fischer.

Horace Mann PTA get-acquainted coffee will be at 7:30 p. m. Nursery provided.



Mr. and Mrs. Dwane L. Shropshire, 1403 South Missouri, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Mary Gatewood, to Mr. Ronald L. Pirtle, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pirtle, 1611 West Main. The wedding will be Sept. 24. The couple will live in Chamberlain, S. Dak., where Mr. Pirtle is employed by KPLO Television.



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eckhoff, Lincoln, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Velda, to Mr. Gary Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes, 1904 South Montgomery. The wedding will take place at seven o'clock Saturday evening, Oct. 12 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lincoln.

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fashion CHATTER by Lucy Lockett

We are living in the age of the "give-a-ways." You can enter a contest to win a trip to Europe, a house and lot, a boat or an island . . . the choice is all yours. Many concerns are hiring experts to do nothing but think up things to give away, and sometimes a person has to make the decision quickly. It is something to think about.

For instance, if right out of the clear blue, someone said to you . . . which would you rather have, money or mink? There is no accounting for what you might answer. Statistics prove that most women would rather have mink than money. They say it represents the ultimate of everything . . . they can see and feel it, and money . . . well, that is just something that you put in the bank, or worse still . . . have to pay to other people.

Just in case you would like to get the "feel" of mink, without being obligated in any way, we invite you to see the hats at Lockett's. We are not exactly giving them away, but they are especially priced, and you will be quite surprised . . . a little money will buy a lot of mink!

We have ranch minks and pastel minks in half caps — mink bands — mink rings, and scissor caps. Pill box, turbans, and cloche in mink tail trims.

Prices range from $3.00 on mink clips to $20 in hats and how elegant you'll feel!

While you are here, we invite you to see the Gay Gibson collection of dresses. They are new as tomorrow, uncluttered, but very high fashion. Lightweight woolens, knits, sheaths and full skirts . . . everything it takes to make a dress wearable.

There is a hint of autumn in the air from coast to coast, and we at Lockett's have been showing fall garments for some time. Come in, see and select yours today . . . remember we are right in the center of Sedalia!

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Soft, supple, delightfully comfortable . . . wonderfully fitting, beautifully detailed. That's the marvelous magic of Leprecons . . . boots at their best — and at their best price!

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Modern Permanents produce modern hair styles to flatter new fall clothes.



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Mrs. Joseph Rusk White

Marjorie Uhr, Joseph White Exchange Vows Recently

Miss Marjorie Anne Uhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Uhr, 2512 Anderson, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Rusk White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard White, Route 2, Eldon, at two o'clock Sunday, Sept. 1, at Broadway Presbyterian Church.

The double ring service was performed by Dr. Garner S. Odell before an altar setting of two standing basket arrangements of white gladioli and light blue and royal blue chrysanthemums. Spiral candelabra entwined with smilax and holding white candles were at each side of the pulpit.

Miss Donna Nave, organist, played traditional wedding music, and accompanied Miss Brenda Porter, Farley, Mo., who sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organdy and imported French lace. The slender sheath dress was fashioned of lace with a scoop neckline and below-elbow sleeves. A voluminous overskirt of organdy curved at the sides and lengthened to a great chapel train. The bridal headdress was a coronet of pearls which held her long flowing veil of silk illusion and she carried an arrangement of white pompon chrysanthemums.

Serving as bridal attendants were Miss Betty Kay Childress, Lee's Summit, as maid of honor and two bridesmaids, Miss Neta Pope, Kansas City, and Miss Charmaine Maschger, Bridgeton. They wore matching gowns of royal blue peau de soie. The slim bodices were styled with scoop necks and bracelet sleeves. Unpressed pleats released from the waist formed the fullness of the short bell skirts. Their headdresses were bow bandeaux of royal blue and their slippers were tinted the same shade. Their flowers were light blue fuji chrysanthemums.

Miss Sue Uhr, sister of the bride, and Miss Nancy Ulreyl Eldon, cousin of the groom, lighted candles. Their dresses were of peacock blue silk taffeta and were styled like those of the bridesmaids. Corsages of pink roses were worn on their wrists.

Preceding the bride down the aisle was the flower girl, Miss Ginger Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herrick. She wore a white dress with sash of royal blue peau de soie and a white headband. The small basket she carried contained pink rose petals. Her corsage was of petite pink roses.

Mr. Jerry McGown, Ashland, served as best man. Mr. Gaylen Boyer, Independence, and Mr. Gene Schmitz, Ellon, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Mr. John Damgaard, Albuquerque, N. M., cousin of the bride, Mr. Ross Kidwell, Columbia, and Mr. Joseph Benjamin Jackson, Eldon, cousin of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Uhr wore a pastel blue dress of lace and georgette with matching hat and shoes. The mother of the bridegroom selected a teal blue sheath dress and matching hat. Both mothers wore corsages of pink roses.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The wedding cake was three tiered, decorated in white and pink, topped with three wedding bells. The cake was centered on a table covered with full white net over blue cloth, draped with blue satin bows and trimmed with green roping. Light blue fuji mums and greenery encircled the cake.

Miss Marilyn Michael and Miss Sharon Bartlett served cake. Mrs. Charles Bundi served at the punch bowl. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. John Heiss, Mrs. Dave Martin and Mrs. Ted Gardner.

Mrs. Charles Bundi was in charge of the guest book at the wedding service.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, for two years. She is presently enrolled at the University of Wyoming.

The bridegroom was graduated from Eldon High School and Central Missouri State College. He is now a student in the graduate school at the University of Wyoming.

The newlyweds are now at home at 1015½ Steele, Laramie, Wyo.

Mrs. William K. Gibson, 210 Driftwood, honored the bride with a kitchen shower recently. She was assisted by her daughters, Kathy, Martha and Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard White entertained members of the wedding party at a rehearsal dinner at Flat Creek Inn the evening before the wedding. There were 30 guests invited.

Out of town relatives of the bride who were present at the wedding were: Mrs. Minnie B. Uhr, Springfield; Mrs. Lucy Turner, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell and Doug Mitchell, Springfield; Dr. Genevieve Damgaard and John Damgaard, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Turner, Salem; Mr. and and Mrs. Everett Mayberry and daughters, Sharon, Jann and Tracy, Anamosa, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. Estel Umstadtt, Appleton City.



Mrs. Robert W. Mason

Miss Michele Ann Peabody Weds Mr. Robert W. Mason Sept. 14

Miss Michele Ann Peabody and Mr. Robert W. Mason were united in marriage at eight o'clock Saturday evening, Sept. 14, at Calvary Episcopal Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Leonard T. Peabody, of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Marguerite Peabody, 1406 West Broadway. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, 1810 West Broadway.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William E. Lusk before altar flower arrangements of white asters and white stock.

Mr. Neal O. Reyburn, organist, played "Solemn Melody," Davis; "Prelude," Cesar Franck; "Carillion," Leo Sowerby, and "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence," traditional French melody, preceding the ceremony. The processional was Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" and as the bridal pair left the altar Mr. Reyburn played Purcell's "Trumpet Tune."

Miss Kathryn Peabody, sister of the bride, served as honor attendant. She wore a floor length dress of willow green satin and taffeta. Complementing the bridal gown, her costume was highlighted with a Matteau panel and her headdress was a small pillbox of green satin.

Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Sedalia. Mrs. James Briggs Rice, Jr., Columbia, Miss Delores Brown, Sedalia, and Miss Betsy Sadler, Dallas, Tex. They wore ensembles of willow green like that of the maid of honor and their shoes were tinted in the same shade. They all carried arrangements of green fuji chrysanthemums.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire wedding gown of silk bengaline. Styled with classic simplicity, the bodice was designed with an oval neckline and long sleeves. The gently belled skirt featured a Watteau train flowing from a high-rise cummerbund. A forward pillbox of bengaline held her short bouffant veil of silk illusion, and her flowers were Thealaenopsis orchids.

Mr. Samuel H. Smith of Rolla served as best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Gary R. Butchard, St. Joseph, Mr. Peter W. Goode, Jr., St. Louis, Mr. Edward Wuch, Columbia, and Mr. Walter A. Kennon, Sedalia.

Ushers were Mr. Tom Shipp and Mr. Keith Shipp, Kansas City, and Mr. Richard C. Jones, Sedalia.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Peabody chose a tulip top neckline sheath in antique gold satin with bronze accessories. Her flowers were brown Cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a jacketed sheath with portrait neckline of olive green-teal blue brocade and wore green Cymbidium orchids.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception for approximately 200 guests was held at the Old Missouri Homestead. The bride's table, covered with a net cloth over pale green satin, held a ring wedding cake centered with a tree of white flowers, and the punch bowl, with floral arrangements of green fuji chrysanthemums and smilax. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Melvin Brown and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Jr.

For her going-away costume the bride chose beige raw silk with matching accessories. The couple left immediately following the reception for New Orleans, to return Oct. 1. The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and her college education was at Christian College, Columbia. The bridegroom, also a Smith-Cotton graduate, attended the University of Missouri, Columbia, and is employed at the Union Savings Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Mason, parents of the bridegroom, gave a rehearsal dinner at Holiday Inn Friday evening Sept. 13. Approximately 35 guests were seated at the U-shaped table, which was decorated with the bridal colors of white and green, and candle-lit at intervals, the candle holders being intertwined with ivy.

The bride was honored at a shower on Aug. 12, by Mrs. Charles Reynolds and Mrs. Kennie Miller, at the home of Mrs. Miller, 1223 West Third.

Decorations centered around a large painting of an old fashioned bride in a lilac gown placed in front of the white fireplace. To the side of the painting was a lilac and white topiary tree.

The table was centered with a two-tiered cake with lilac icing topped with a nosegay of miniature pink and lilac flowers. Lighted pink tapers were placed on either side of the cake. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Mrs. John Ryan and daughter, Mrs. James Briggs Rice, Jr., entertained at a personal shower and luncheon for Miss Peabody on Sept. 7. The luncheon was at the Ryan home, Route 5.

Decorating the table was a large white paper bride surrounded by the gaily wrapped gifts for the bride. The luncheon table was centered with a bouquet of pink roses.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, Mrs. Chester O. Eding, 921 South Lamine, gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride. The gift table was centered with a white umbrella. Games were played, followed by the opening of the gifts by the honoree, and serving of refreshments.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eads, Rt. 5, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Mr. William Kenneth Schick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schick, 412 South Babcock. The wedding is to be Sept. 27.



Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Breon, LaMonte, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana, to Mr. Larry Wayne Schouten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schouten, also of LaMonte. Miss Breon is a student at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, majoring in home economics. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity, and of Colhecon, college home economics club. Mr. Schouten is employed by Knob Noster Oil Company.



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Knipp, Tipton, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to A/3c Andrew T. Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baughman, Fortuna. The wedding will take place at ten o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 14, at St. Andrew's Catholic Church.

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Mrs. Robin W. Mountaine

Miss Karen Marie Meyer Becomes Bride of Mr. Robin W. Mountaine

Miss Karen Marie Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, Sedalia, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Robin W. Mountaine, Knob Noster, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mountaine, Vallejo, Calif., at seven o'clock Saturday evening, Aug. 31, at the home of the bride's parents, 626 East 18th, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. Pastor Thomas M. Woods, III, heard the vows before a setting of seven branch candelabra which held cathedral tapers entwined with huckleberry greens and white pompon chrysanthemums tied with white satin bows. At each side were standards of white pompon chrysanthemums and chrysanthemums tied also with satin bows.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Margaret Kay Rotermund sang "Because" and "Always," accompanied by Miss Pennye Nichols, who played the traditional wedding march and other wedding music.

Candles were lighted by Miss Patricia Dianne Meyer, sister of the bride. Her dress, styled like that of the bride, was of pastel yellow brocade taffeta. She wore a wrist corsage of yellow miniature roses and matching head dress.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Marlyn Olen, Kansas City, Kan., and graduating classmate of the bride. Her dress of pastel green brocade taffeta was also designed to match that of the bride. Her green veil of tulle was secured by a bow of the same pastel green taffeta. Green tipped carnations and white wrist length gloves completed her costume.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white rose patterned lace over bridal satin which was made by the bride and her mother. The fitted princess bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and short scalloped sleeves. Inverted unpressed pleats released the fullness of the bouffant skirt. The back was accented with tiny satin bows at the neckline and at the waistline. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a cluster of stephanotis. Her accessories were white quarter length lace gloves and satin brocade slippers. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink miniature roses and white stephanotis satin streamers.

Mr. Stanford E. Lewis, Belton, served the bridegroom as best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Meyer chose a textured navy blue linen sheath dress with beige accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations tipped in matching blue.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Russell, Jr., 668 East 17th, for approximately 80 guests.

The bride's chosen colors of pink and pastel green were carried out at the reception. The lace table cloth over pink covered the bride's table, holding a crystal punch bowl and crystal candleholders with white lighted tapers on either side of the decorated cake. The white three-tiered wedding cake was centrally separated by Roman columns set in white swans. The cake was decorated with pink roses with green leaves and white sugar bells. Topping the cake was a miniature bride and bridegroom above which hung white wedding bells tied with pink bows.

Miss Judy Moore, Raytown, served cake and punch was poured by Miss Jane Grey.

Miss Margaret Kay Rotermund was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. James Rau was at the gift table. She was assisted by Mrs. Stanford Lewis, Belton.

For her going away ensemble, the bride chose a honey beige knit suit with pink silk blouse. Her accessories were of beige, with a corsage of pink carnations and white stephanotis.

After the wedding trip, the newlyweds are residing at 237½ South Stewart.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is employed by the law offices of Martin, Gibson and Gardner, as secretary.

The bridegroom attended Vallejo Senior High School and recently received his discharge from the United States Air Force. He is now employed by Darling's Garage in Knob Noster.

Policy On Weddings Publication

The following information concerning publication of items on wedding ceremonies is intended to encourage readers to expedite such information to the newspaper's offices as soon after the ceremony as possible.

Wedding items turned in for publication in The Democrat-Capital cannot be accepted for a Sunday edition after two weeks have elapsed, due to the untimeliness of the item. However, such items are accepted for publication in weekday editions with or without a picture for a period of four weeks after the wedding date. A picture will not be published after four weeks.

Pictures for Sunday Society must be in by 12 noon Thursday.

After six weeks have elapsed, wedding ceremony items are no longer considered of significant news value to warrant publication.

Square Dance Patter

MONDAY

Beginners Square Dance Class will meet at 8 p.m. at Liberty Park platform. The class is sponsored by all Sedalia square dance clubs. Anyon interested in square dancing is welcome.

TUESDAY

McCory Twirlers will dance at 8 p.m. at Liberty Park platform. A picnic honoring past officers will be held at 6:30 p.m.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Meyer was given by Mrs. James Anderson at her home 1419 South Ohio, on Aug. 15. Decorations in pink and white were used. Games were played and awards given to Mrs. Paul Jackson and Mrs. Tom McMurdo, both of Sedalia, who presented them to the honoree.

Refreshments and punch were served to: the honoree; Mrs. George H. Meyer, Miss Patricia Dianne Meyer, Mrs. Clifford Mawhorter, Mrs. B. H. Russell, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Cord, Mrs. Charles Mawhorter, Mrs. Clyde Ferguson, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. B. H. Russell, Sr., Mrs. Guy Snyder, Miss Giana Snyder, Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. Edward L. Worley, Mrs. Jay Barnum, Mrs. Lillie Aldridge, Mrs. Tom McMurdo and Mrs. C. M. Ferguson.

The tree farm movement started in Washington state in 1941, but Alabama certified the first such farm in the voluntary tree farm system and E. N. McCall of Brewton was the first U.S. certified tree farmer.

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Mrs. Harold Dean Beeman

Betty Buchanan, Harold Beeman United in Marriage in September

Miss Betty Opal Buchanan became the bride of Mr. Harold Dean Beeman at half past seven o'clock Friday, Sept. 6, at the Baptist Church in Enon. The Rev. Lloyd Patterson, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Buchanan, Eldon, and the late Mr. Buchanan. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beeman, Syracuse.

Decorating the church were candelabra and baskets of large bronze and pompon chrysanthemums.

Miss Evelyn Raithel, organist, accompanied Miss DeEllen Shikles, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Lloyd Buchanan, the bride wore a nylon taffeta gown with lace embroidery and sequins. The tiered chapel train was brought together at the back of the waist with roses of self material. Her elbow length butterfly veil was held by a pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of white and bronze pompon chrysanthemums on a white Bible with tapers. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Marlis Platter, Enon, was maid of honor. Her dress was of bronze taffeta with an organza overskirt. A hat with veiling matched the dress. Her bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums and bronze pompon chrysanthemums. Miss Fay Martin, Eldon, was maid of honor. Her attire and bouquet were like that of the maid of honor.

Candles were lighted by Miss Sharon Buchanan, Eldon, sister of the bride, and Miss Dala Beeman, Tipton, niece of the bridegroom. They wore blue taffeta dresses with full skirts. Their veiled hats were blue. The candlelighters carried tapers decorated with white pompon chrysanthemums.

Miss Sandra Proctor was flower girl. She wore a blue taffeta dress and matching hat and carried a basket of rose petals. White pompon chrysanthemums decorated the basket.

Ring bearer was Mr. Kent Hodel, cousin of the bride. He carried rings to the altar on a heart shaped white satin pillow.

Mr. Vernon Hosetter, Columbia, was best man. Mr. John Gerlt, Fortuna, was groomsman.

Ushers were Mr. Fred Buchanan, brother of the bride, and Mr. Larry Petree, Tipton.

The bride's mother wore a palm green crepe dress with lace bodice. Her accessories were brown. The mother of the bridegroom chose a beige brocaded with gold dress and black accessories. Their corsages were of white pompon chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex. A long table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a four tiered cake, holding a miniature bride and bridegroom. Candles lighted the table. Decorations were yellow and white streamers and a white wedding bell.

Miss Linda Havenstein, Springfield, was in charge of the guest book. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Maynard Beeman, who served cake, and Mrs. Robert Vaughn, who poured punch. Nuts and mints were served by Miss Barbara Wyss.

Gifts were attended by Mrs. Don Beeman, Mrs. James Knipp and Miss Jane Martin.

The couple left for Old Mexico, California, and Las Vegas, Nev., where they planned to visit Mrs. N. W. Templeton, aunt of the bride, and her family and relatives of the bridegroom at Colorado Springs, Colo. For traveling, the bride wore a three piece double knit Ponti Roma suit and black accessories.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Eldon High School. Since graduation she has been employed as medical stenographer at Ellis-Fischel Hospital, Columbia. The bridegroom is a graduate of Tipton High School.

The bridegroom is employed by Missouri Pacific Railroad until next spring. The couple will then be at home at the bridegroom's farm near Syracuse.



DIAL TA 6-3636

Starting with a forehead lift from a low side part, the hair is draped into a pouf bang . . . it's becoming.

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216 W. 3rd TA 6-3636

About Town

Mikel J. Gerke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Gerke, 201 East Tower, and Jerome A. Rouchka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rouchka, 1410 South Barrett, have enrolled as freshmen at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Klint Akin, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Oswald, Mrs. Emma Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shrout, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buchanan, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koenke, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples, all of Syracuse.

Leuie Barner, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Gordon Witt, John Gerlt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Fortuna; Mr. and Mrs. Don Beeman and son, David, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Beeman and daughter, Dala, and Mr. and Mrs. James Knipp, Tipton; Miss Barbara Jones, Mrs. Colleen Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. T. Fugate, Columbia.



COOL COVER—Among the fall garb offered by Nina Ricci in Paris is this brown and white houndstooth coat and skirt. A red leather belt and pink shirt complete the ensemble.

Western Workers 4-H Elects Arthea Makin

Arthea Makin was elected president of Western Works 4-H Club coming year at the meeting held on Sept. 9, at the Green Ridge Legion Hall.

Other officers elected were: Patty Stone, vice-president; Helen Wheeler, secretary; Rudy Breashears, treasurer; Cindy Breashears, reporter; Billy Breashears, game leader and Luellen Harrison, song leader.

Plans were made for a wiener roast and hayride for the meeting next month.

New members in the club are Patty Stone, Larry Stone and Rudy Breashears.

There were 29 members present.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Wheeler home at which time officers will be installed.

Brownfield Reunion Held At Liberty Park

The annual Brownfield reunion was held Sept. 1, at Liberty Park. The day was spent in conversation with a contributive dinner served at noon.

In attendance were: J. H. Lomas, Hereford, Tex.; Mrs. Faye Sprinkle, San Diego, Calif.; Clifford E. Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. Luno, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Thomas, Earl, Ruth and Ellen Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rayle and Kay, Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Siefert and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Melte, Wheeling, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Lee, Beaman; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patrick, Patti and Jackie, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Dove and family, Mrs. Edna Pearl Brownfield Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brownfield, of Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brownfield, Kansas City; Mrs. Alice Brownfield Campfield, Leavenworth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blair, Claude Blair, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Lee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hall, Erma and Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wells, Teddy and Candy, Mrs. Allen L. Hawkins, Mike, Greg, Allen Lee, Evert and Lee Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Young, Mrs. Bernice Thomas Wise, Nadine Glenn Branstetter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruehl and children, Mrs. Minnie Glenn, Mrs. Viola Fair, Mrs Manuel Mullins and Mike, Mrs. Ernest B. Eckles, C. M. Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hall, Nicky and Stephanie, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brownfield all of Sedalia.

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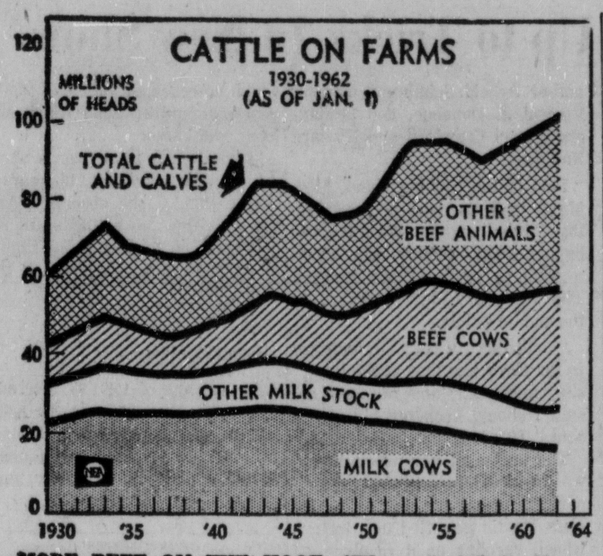
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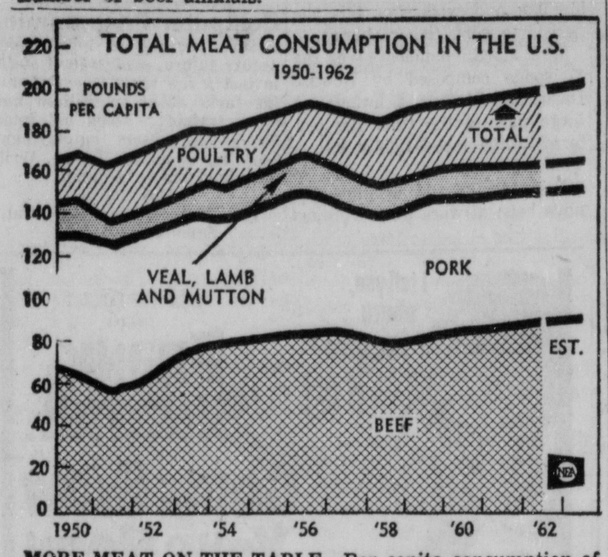


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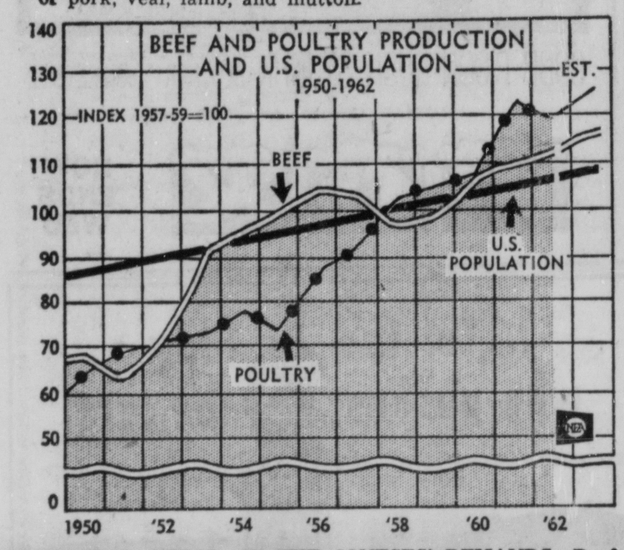
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MORE BEEF ON THE HOOF—"Wave crests" in News-chart, above, indicate peaks of cycles in expansion of cattle numbers in the United States. Though more gradual, crest now developing reflects a much sharper growth in the number of beef animals.



MORE MEAT ON THE TABLE—Per capita consumption of beef and poultry over the past decade has pushed total meat consumption to a new high, with further advances forecast. There has been some reduction in consumption of pork, veal, lamb, and mutton.



KEEPING AHEAD OF THE JONESES' DEMANDS—Beef and poultry output has increased at a more rapid rate than United States population in recent years. For the year ahead: an estimated significant increase in consumption of these most-popular meats.

Lawyer Leads Racial Fight In Courts

By KENT KRELL

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A framed photograph showing two smiling Negroes in a congratulatory pose hangs in a lawyer's tastefully decorated, air-conditioned office just off Columbia's Main Street.

The picture symbolizes the climax of an historic court struggle against segregation in South Carolina's public schools.

One Negro in the picture is Harvey Gantt of Charleston, the first member of his race to attend a white public school in South Carolina since reconstruction. Gantt enrolled at state-supported Clemson College under a court order last January.

With Gantt in the photograph is Matthew J. Perry, 42, an attorney who has represented the Negro cause in scores of civil rights cases handled in South Carolina courts in the past four years.

In an interview, Perry spoke hopefully of being able to hang alongside the Gantt photograph one of himself with Henri Monteith, a Negro from Columbia who is to be admitted to the University of South Carolina in September, also under court order.

As head of a battery of attorneys doing legal work for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in South Carolina, Perry and his colleagues have handled the cases of about 1,200 Negroes arrested in antisegregation demonstrations. He led the court fight which recently brought a federal judge's decree for integration of South Carolina's public parks.

Perry has taken a leading role in three suits which seek integration of public secondary schools in Clarendon, Charleston and Darlington Counties.

The NAACP's legal business takes up 75 per cent of his time.

U.S. Dist Judge C. C. Wyche of Spartanburg, who presided at the trial of the Gantt suit, complimented Perry from the bench on his legal know-how. A white lawyer who has opposed Perry on many occasions in civil rights cases says of him, "he is a courteous, competent and able attorney."

Noting that Gantt was admitted without the furor that occurred at the Universities of Alabama and Mississippi, Perry recently remarked: "A deep sense of satisfaction comes from the realization that South Carolina was able to secure a positive approach on the part of its leaders."

"If public officials insist on law and order as they did in the Gantt case," he declared, "the transition will be accomplished with ease and without violence or, at worst, very little trouble."

Although he never has participated in racial demonstrations, Perry is sympathetic with sit-ins and similar protest movements.

"This so-called direct approach has its rewards as long as it remains nonviolent," he says.



MELONCHOLIC PAY—Jerry Adams, of Ontario, Canada, holds a $5 check, made out on a watermelon, which had been sent to his wife as part of an $18 judgment awarded her for baby sitting fees. Bank of America cashed the melon, but discourages use of such novel checks.

First Fall Meeting Held By BSP Chapters

Phi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its first fall meeting with Beta Tau Chapter Sept. 12 at the home of Kathy Willems.

Dorothy Huffman is new advisor for the Phi Phi Chapter.

A coffee for rushees will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 19 at the home of Sandra Hancock, 1728 West Tenth.

The Valentine girl will be selected at the next meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 at the home of Sandra Bundi, 1418 South Ohio.

Food, Meal Planning Lessons Given Club

Mrs. Tom Ream and Mrs. Jerry Vardeman gave a food buying lesson Tuesday afternoon to members of Longwood Extension Club. A lesson on meal planning was presented by Mrs. Tom Harvey.

Roll call was answered with "A New Vegetable I Used This Year." Mrs. Joe Jenkins gave the devotional, a song, "Evening Prayer."

Mrs. Edith Taylor and Mrs. Lawrence Adams become members.

Bothwell Club Elects Mrs. V. C. Abney

Mrs. V. C. Abney was elected president at the Bothwell Extension Club meeting Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Roy Jenkins. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Marvin Wood, vice president; Mrs. H. P. Hutchison, reporter; Mrs. Eunice McMullin, parliamentarian; and Mrs. A. C. Henderson, song and game leader.

Roll call was "My favorite main dish for company."

The devotional, "Lamps of Friendship," was given by Mrs. Abney.

A committee was appointed to prepare the program to be given at Buena Vista in October. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Charles Greenwood, Mrs. Frank Schouten, Mrs. Dewey Swopes, and Mrs. O. E. Richards.

Guests were Miss Jane Patterson and Vila Rhoads.

There were 18 adults and six children present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. V. C. Abney, Route 1, Hughesville, Oct. 2, and the program, "International," will be given by Mrs. Charles Wise. Work on cancer dressing will be done by the members who are asked to bring white material for the dressings.

Miss Toni Giger Is Varsity Head Cheerleader

Toni Giger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Giger, will be varsity head cheerleader at Smith-Cotton High School this year. She is a senior and this is her fourth year of cheerleading experience. Miss Giger is a member of Spiz, Latin Club, GAA and is co-editor of the 1964 Arichives.

Other members of the squad are: Sherry Murray, Joyce Cairer, Jo Dickey, all juniors, and Gayleen Jaeger, a senior.

Members of the cheerleading group were selected by Mrs. Carolyn Rosencrans, senior high gym instructor and cheerleading sponsor. The girls were chosen on the basis of poise, voice and showmanship. Each girl performed one cheer and four distinct cheerleading jumps in competition.

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Harmony WMU Is Sponsoring Study Institute

Harmony Baptist Associational Women's Missionary Union will hold a mission study institute at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church.

The 1963 foreign mission series will be presented in the morning session. A film, "World Evangelism in Arab Lands," will be shown. Mrs. Lloyd Abney will sing, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

A nursery will be furnished and there will be a sack lunch at noon. The 1964 home mission series will be briefly presented, beginning at 1 p.m.

Teachers for the foreign series are: Mrs. Earnest Swearngin, Mrs. William L. Reed, Mrs. Byron Shoemaker, Mrs. Clay Holman and Mrs. Loyle Van Horn. Mrs. Walter Fuqua will report on current events.

Teachers for the home mission series are: Miss Elsie Thomas, Mrs. J. T. Harmon, Mrs. Jack Butler, Mrs. William Brock and Mrs. Ralph Robertson. Each church is urged to send prospective teachers to this institute.

L. C. Homemakers Hold Officer Election

Lake Creek Homemakers elected the following officers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Spicer: Mrs. Melvin Schnakenberg, president; Mrs. Spicer, vice president; Mrs. Robert Oelrichs, secretary; Mrs. Ervin Reusch, treasurer; Mrs. Roland Oelrichs, reporter; Mrs. Otto Vajen, parliamentarian; Mrs. Gene Metzner song leader; Mrs. George Dorweiler, game leader; Mrs. Edgar Oelrich, devotional chairman.

Mrs. Dorweiler became a new member of the club. She and Mrs. Warren Seloner were guests.

A game was played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Spicer.

The next meeting will be at 1 p.m. Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. Milton Tobaben.

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PERSONAL GROOMING COURSE
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Monday, September 30th
For complete information
Dial TA 7-1270
Watch T-V Channel 6 Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.
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Drop in and see us at
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123 S. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

"Who Said The Catholic Church Never Changes?"

Bill remembered when Pope Pius XII changed the law to permit the drinking of water before Holy Communion.

"How about that?" he asked his Catholic friend, Joe. "And look at the changes the Church makes in the requirements of fast and abstinence, and the rules for Lent. And the Pope has changed the hours for Mass, to mention just *one* other change! What do you mean, the Catholic Church is the same everywhere and never changes its laws?"

An informed Catholic, of course, could have told Bill that certain laws of the Church have been undergoing changes all the way back to apostolic times. The Canon Law of the Church, for example, consists of more than 2,400 canons which have evolved through many changes into the form in which they are promulgated today.

But there are two kinds of laws upon which the doctrine of the Church is founded, and which are never changed. One is the natural law; the other the positive divine law. They are in one sense the basic laws of the Church. But in their primary and larger way they are the laws of God, which the Church obviously has no authority to change. The Church can and does promulgate them; but she never amends or alters them.

The natural moral laws, of course, are those which God has made evident to the reason and intelligence of man . . . man shall adore God, shall honor his parents, shall not kill, or lie, or steal. When man's conscience failed its obligation to observe these laws, God put them into words through the Commandments and the ministry of His Son, Jesus.

To proclaim these laws again and again, and to urge man's compliance with them, is a proper function of the Church. But she cannot amend or alter them in any way.

This is also true of the divine laws enunciated by our Lord, which the Church is commissioned to proclaim—but not to change. In authorizing the Church to dispense the Sacraments, Jesus did not specify the exact occasions, or conditions of fulfillment. Thus, when the Church prescribes such occasions or conditions and later changes them, she is not changing the divine law itself.

Spread over the face of the earth . . . with her people living under a variety of political, social and economic conditions . . . the Church must adapt her regulations to varying needs. But in the basic laws of the Church . . . in the essentials of God's truths . . . she remains unchanging down the centuries of time.

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featuring *coil on coil* and *miracle edge* support for proper body-balance
$88 SET
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
To celebrate its newest expansion program King Koil offers the finest sleep ensemble value in its 65 year history. This ensemble offers you quality features found only in units selling for many dollars more. Each mattress coil is directly supported by a matching box spring coil for proper body balance. Exclusive King Koil "Miracle Edge" support prevents the edges from breaking down . . . you get years of extra wear, years of extra sleeping comfort.

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KING KOIL *springwall* MASTER $69.50
KING KOIL *springwall* QUILTRESS $79.50
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4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Extension Youth Agent
Pettis County



4-H Round Up

If you're between 9 and 21, whether you live on a farm or off the farm, you may join a 4-H club. Already more than 39,000 other young people have joined in Missouri.

What Are 4-H Clubs?

They are groups of young people, like yourself, who learn by doing. They elect their own club officers and run their own club meetings, under the guidance of volunteer adult leaders and parents.

What Can You Do?

Project work is the basis of all 4-H club work. You can select from 75 different projects varying from electricity, clothing, junior leadership, photography and automobiles to agricultural projects like beef, swine, crops, horsemanship and many others. Almost anything you want to do or learn is included.

And all members join in the group recreation including folk dancing, skating parties, wiener roasts, and hayrides. County 4-H camps are held each summer in the state parks, where swimming, crafts, and fun are the order of the day.

Each club also selects an activity in which all members take part—such as grooming, first aid, conservation, safety, marketing and courtesy. Health is an activity important to all clubs. Each 4-H group sponsors its own health program, whether it is seeing the dentist, getting a physical check-up or getting polio vaccinations.

Is the work rewarding? You bet it is! Not only from the satisfaction of working with others your own age and with your own interests, but also in the form of awards—ranging from ribbons to college scholarships.

All members have opportunities to enter achievement days and local fairs to exhibit their project work. Winners are selected to go to district and state events. And members work toward winning the big trips to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, National 4-H Conference in Washington and many other exciting trips.

4-H Pledge

I pledge:
My HEAD to clearer thinking,
My HEART to greater loyalty,
My HANDS to larger service,
My HEALTH to better living for
My club, my community, and
my country.

4-H Motto

"To Make the Best Better."

How Can I Join?

If there is a club in your community, find out where they meet and join at their next meeting. The club will be glad to have you as one of their members. October and November are the months to join. If you don't know the leader's name in your community call the University Extension Center and we can give you this information.

How to Organize a 4-H Club

If there isn't a club in your community, you may want to help organize one. Here is how you do it.

1. Get five or more boys and girls together who are about the same age and are interested in doing the same things.
2. Secure parents' consent to join a 4-H club.
3. Ask an adult to serve as a leader.
4. Call a meeting of all prospective members, parents, and leaders.
5. Call the University Extension Center and ask a speaker to attend your meeting to explain 4-H club work.
6. For more letails contact the University Extension Center.

For Organized Clubs

For 4-H clubs that already are organized, October is time to elect new officers, select community leader and project leaders for the new year, select new projects, and select projects for the new year.

4-H Club Standards

How did your 4-H club rate this year? Will your club receive a Blue Ribbon Gold Seal, a Gold Seal, or Silver Seal, or no seal? Rate your club by the standards listed below:

Silver Seal

1. Five or more members.
2. A full set of officers.
3. A club leader and necessary project leaders.
4. Six or more regular monthly meetings.
5. At least one project group of five or more members.
6. Include health and recreation in the club program.
7. A local achievement program or participation in a county achievement program.
8. 75 per cent of the members completing.

Gold Seal

1. Eight or more members.
2. A full set of officers.
3. A club leader and necessary project leaders.
4. Ten or more regular monthly club meetings. One may be social.
5. At least one project group with five or more members.
6. A minimum of six project meetings (a total of all projects) in addition to the regular monthly club meetings.
7. A planned program for regular monthly meetings including project demonstrations, health, recreation and a 4-H activity.
8. A local achievement program or participation in a county achievement program.
9. Participation of alult leaders in county council meetings and leader training meetings.
10. 80 per cent of the members completing.

Blue Ribbon Gold Seal

1. Ten or more members.
2. A full set of officers.
3. A club leader and necessary project leaders.
4. Twelve or more regular monthly meetings—two of which may be social meetings.
5. At least one project group with five or more members.
6. At least 10 project meetings in addition to the regular monthly meetings.
7. Planned programs for the regular monthly meetings.
8. Achieve one or more goals in recreation, health and a 4-H activity.
9. A local achievement or participation in a county achievement program.
10. Participation of adult leaders in county council meetings and leader training meetings.
11. 85 per cent of members completing.

Speedometers Check By Police Is Slated Today

Sedalia police will conduct a free radar check of auto speedometers Sunday on West 16th Street near the west gate into the state fairgrounds.

"We have had a number of requests from persons wanting their car speedometers checked," Chief of Police Ralph Hamlin said. "The police radar unit has just been returned from a factory check and we felt it would be a good time while the weather is still good."

Police will check cars from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday morning and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. that afternoon.

Chief Hamlin said motorists will be instructed to drive past the radar car at a speed of 30 miles per hour. The radar unit is tuned for 30 miles per hour and will register any difference in the reading of a motorist's speedometer and his actual speed.

Such a check is a safety factor and an accurately calibrated speedometer could save motorists an unnecessary speeding ticket.

Longest

Longest paved state highway in the U.S. is Oklahoma's Route 3, which extends 549 miles from the Arkansas border in southeastern Oklahoma to the Colorado border in the north-western Panhandle.

Psychiatrist Aids Star Of New Series

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Televsion Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Paul Richards got the best role of his career as a young psychiatrist in the ABC television series "The Breaking Point" which premieres in the old "Ben Casey" slot this coming Monday.

How did he prepare for it?

"How else?" he answered. "I went to a psychiatrist."

"As a patient?"

"Yes, as a patient."

Richards thus becomes the first Hollywood actor ever to deduct his psychiatrist as both a medical and business expense.

Richards did much more research than mere couching in the doctor's office. He listened to hundreds of taped conversations between doctor and patient; read scores of case histories and watched psychiatrists at work in clinics.

Reflecting the movie trend to raw realism, "Breaking Point" will deal with such problems as nymphomania, homosexuality, rape etc.

"Let's ace it," says Richards, "these fellows don't treat gas pains."

But mainly the series will deal with people who crack under the pressures of the so-called breaking point. The shows are not soap opera psychiatry—and fortunately too late at night for the kiddies.

Urges Support For United Fund Drive Effort

A determined request for individual and collective support of the United Fund campaign which begins soon by Sedalia's service clubs was made by the Rev. E. W. Bartley, chairman of the UF speakers' bureau, before the Sedalia Kiwanis club at its meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon.

Noting that the community in 16 years has never met a United Fund goal, the Rev. Mr. Bartley stated this will not occur again if contributions are made in proportion to what would be given if 16 individual drives were conducted—a possibility if the UF fails this year.

"Contributing a buck a year by business men will not do the job," the speaker emphasized.

Ten Kiwanians volunteered to assist the speakers' bureau during the campaign.

George Ray was program chairman and introduced the speaker.

Invocation was by the Rev. Roger Fjeld. Singing was led by Virgil O. Winge with Miss Lillian Fox accompanist.

President J. C. Alexander announced that George Ray had been honored by appointment as a member of the State Commission for Non-Pro Baseball.

Secretary Pinkney Miller reported that the net proceeds from the club's annual auction last Friday would approximate $1,000 for the scholarship fund.

Fred Cress, Waco, Texas, was a guest of his son-in-law, Ronald Gates.

No Comments On DeGaulle's Theory

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Secretary-General U Thant declined Thursday to comment on French President Charles de Gaulle's plan to unify and neutralize Viet Nam, but offered his interpretation of France's foreign policy in general.

"As I understand it," he told a news conference, "French foreign policy is based on the conviction that there is no danger of the Soviet Union attacking Western Europe and the French government feels even that NATO might not be needed. Even if NATO is needed U.S. participation might not be necessary."



THE "COME BLOW YOUR HORN" FAMILY consists of Frank Sinatra, Tony Bill, Molly Picon and Lee J. Cobb. In Technicolor and Panavision, "Come Blow Your Horn" opens today at the Fox Theatre.



Anne Bancroft tries to physically discipline Patty Duke in the presence of Victor Jory, Inga Swenson and Andrew Prine. "The Miracle Worker," film version of the famous Broadway play, opens tonight at the 50 Drive-In Theatre. Co-featured is the famed life story of "The Birdman of Alcatraz."

District DAR Meet Set Here Sept. 24

The Southwest District meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held in the Fellowship Hall of Wesley Methodist Church, Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. and the meeting will open at 10 a.m.

Miss Frances McConkey of Forsythe, director of the Southwest District, and state officers will be present and reports of the following chapters will be given: Butler, Camdenton, Carthage, Clinton, Forsythe, Joplin, Neosho, Nevada, Sedalia, Springfield and Windsor.

Reservations may be made by DAR members with Mrs. Ira Leiter, TA 6-2530, and must be in by Sept. 21.

Mary Martin Up to Tricks In New Show

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Martin, Broadway's acrobatic canary, is up to some new tricks in her new show. But playing a concertina isn't one of them.

"I drew the line at that," says the lady whose career includes such capers as cartwheels, Peter Pan flying and—the latest—singing upside down.

Miss Martin explains:

"If I had to use all my fingers pushing those little buttons, I just wouldn't get a chance to rest at all. This is the busiest show I've ever been in."

"This," is "Jennie," which reaches the Majestic Theater Oct. 17. Its tryout tour was preceded by a Martin training stint that for intensity and calisthenics rivaled the preparations for a heavyweight title bout.

Jennie is a show based on the early life of Laurette Taylor, the stage queen of an earlier era who said glowing farewell to the theater in "The Glass Menagerie."

In 1903, the year under melodic review, she was strenuously performing blood-and-thunder entertainments written by her husband, Charles Taylor, "The King of the Melodramas."

Miss Martin figured that the plot would involve her in some fairly robust reprises of old-fashioned flamboyance. "But they beat me," she says, referring to author Arnold Schulman, director Vincent J. Donehue, and producers Cheryl Crawford and Richard Halliday.

Part of the running about, Miss Martin admits, was her own doing. While hanging from a trapeze by her knee one day, she voiced a wish to sing in such posture. The item was duly reported in the public prints.

"Well, there wasn't any number in the show like that at the time," she continues, "and my husband said I should keep my big mouth shut." Her husband is Halliday.

The upshot of her proclamation was inevitable. Now there's a melodramatic episode during which Miss Martin gets tied to a torture wheel, caroling as it revolves, "I will not tell." Another peak of exuberant exertion occurs during a harem number in which she sings "The Lonely Night" while whirling like a dervish. For this she agreed to clink finger chimes.

Miss Martin handles 10 of the 17 songs composed by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz. A large part of the time she performs while laced tightly into a whalebone corset.

Miss Martin and her husband have been at work on the project which emerges as "Jennie" for 13 years, a number upon which she looks with favor.

"Once before there was a show we thought about for 13 years—'Peter Pan,'" she observes. And her eyes light up with blissful recollection of those nightly flights above the stage, warbling all the while.

Hospitalization

An average of 1,401,873 persons are under care daily in the 6,800 hospitals of the United States, with 341,000 or about one-fourth, of these being in privately supported hospitals.

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Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington:

RAIL DISPUTE: The emergency arbitration board set up by Congress to avert a nationwide railstrike plans to begin hearings Sept. 24 on the two key issues in the railroad dispute.

The special seven-member panel held its first meeting Thursday and Chairman Ralph T. Seward set the date for the opening of the hearings.

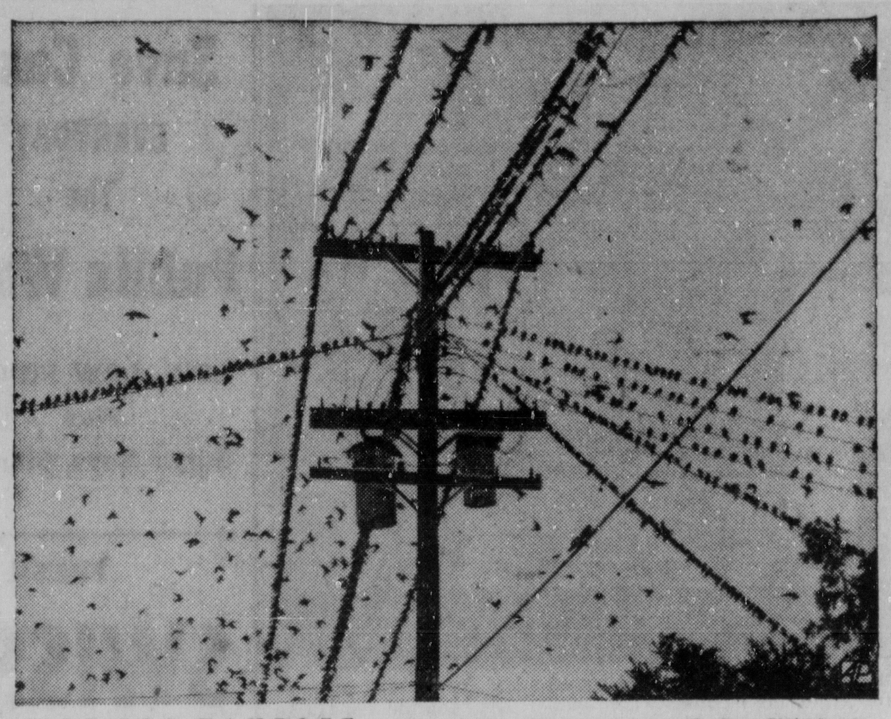
TITO VISIT: Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Wis., who was in the forefront of opposition to Yugoslavia President Josip Broz Tito's planned visit here in 1957, says news that the Commusist dictator is coming here Oct. 17 to confer with President Kennedy is "terrible—horrible."

CURB ON MILITARY: The Joint Chiefs of Staff have issued orders prohibiting American servicemen from taking part in civil rights demonstrations in foreign lands.

The message to theater commanders said "a well settled principle of international law is that one nation may not interfere with the internal affairs of another."

CUTTING DOWN: Without fanfare, the Army has reduced its European forces by 7,300 more men since the first of the year, it was disclosed Thursday.

That brings to about 22,500 the number of men returned to the United States in little more than a year.



SITE FOR TAKEOFF—A power pole and its lines serve as the busy flight headquarters for purple martins at Decatur, Ill. Perhaps the little swallows were consulting their leaders and maps prior to making their annual junket to Brazil for the winter.

Heard

(Continued from Page 1)

elaborately carved, and the tile is green. Above the mahogany table is a mirror in a wood and brass frame at the top of which is a brass eagle.

Tall round columns are at the end of the wall that divides this room from the hallway, and near the columns stands a grandfather clock. In the hall is a stairway with large round columns, and ornamental scroll design at the top. These columns are at the first landing of three steps.

Several steps to the right of the stairway lead down to a powder room and an outside entrance.

Parquet floors are in the auditorium and hall downstairs and in the hall, and bedroom, and the southwest room, which Mr. Heard used as a den, became the board room, upstairs.

The fireplace in this room is white, and there are two mirrored doors. Here is the Helen G. Steele music library. A large library table serves for the board to transact its business.

Next to this room is the upstairs sitting room with all the furniture as the Heards had it. An oriental carpet is on the floor, and there are rocking chairs, other chairs and tables. The fireplace is of pink and gold tile. The white mantel is carved with cupids and festoons of flowers. In the sitting room too, is an early type record player, and a love seat.

The large bedroom with windows on the east side has solid mahogany furniture. The beautiful twin beds are called sleigh beds because the foot has the graceful curve of a sleigh. Between the beds, which have ehriloom white spreads, is a brass and marble stand. In addition to the large dresser is a dressing table, desk and chairs.

The bathroom, just off the bedroom, is all marble up very high on the wall and has two little windows. The huge old fashioned bathtub has twin faucets in the center of the tub, not at the end as the modern tubs. The drain is also in the center. The lavatory is very large and there is a built-in marble bench. The marble floor tile is soft rose and white and the fixtures brass.

Another bathroom is in blue and white with old fashioned tub.

In the hall is a linen closet.

Interesting pictures are used throughout the home, with some upstairs painted by Mrs. Charles West whose husband owned a book store in Sedalia at that time. Another, a scenic picture in a large frame in the auditorium which some of the women found recently in the attic. A picture of Mr. Heard and a picture in colors of a very beautiful brunette girl, are in the reception hall.

Although neither of the Heards were musicians they had a music room with glass partition and wide glass door. An artist was brought from St. Louis to decorate this room and his paintings of musical instruments are still on the canvas ceiling and walls of the room.

With the converting of the drawing room and dining room into an auditorium the music room became the dining room for the clubs. The table without leaves seats 12, with leaves 20. The Heards had leaves for even more.

On the matching buffet is a coffee urn which had been Mrs. Steele's and two tall silver vases which belonged to Mrs. Frank Keyser. The chandelier is brass and crystal and on the walls are light fixtures of brass and crystal with many strands of small, real crystal beads. The draperies in this room are rose, while in the auditorium dark green is used.

Unusual brass lifts are on the windows.

At the end of the hall is a swinging door that goes into what had been the Heard's breakfast room. Here, too, are exquisite stained glass leaded panel windows in lovely colors of pink and green. A built in cabinet has six doors of leaded glass like the window above with the same in sliding doors below. Between are drawers.

Living in a time before electric refrigerators, Heard had, in the adjoining room, a king sized refrigerator that could be iced from the outside. There are two windows on the side with a big copper sink, built in cabinets, and a closet for the leaves of the table.

At the back is a kitchen which was done over completely in 1952, for Anna Bock, the beloved custodian who has had charge of the club house for the two organizations since it was opened. The kitchen has cabinets of natural stain across one side, a new gas and electric oven, and all that goes to make a completely modern kitchen.

In the house, too, is an apartment for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bock. Mrs. E. F. Yancey, for many years president of the Helen G. Steele Music Club, when the two clubs inherited the Heard home for a club house, saw to it that Anna, who was employed by her, became its custodian, for she knew then that it would be in capable hands.

With the coming of fall both clubs will again start their programs, the Helen G. Steele Music Club on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from October through April and the Sorosis meetings starts Sept. 16 and continues to April on the first and fourth Mondays.

The Club House to the older members of the two clubs has been a sacred thing. They have lived rigidly by the rules set out in the will, the rules of both organizations, and the unwritten rules, such as the wearing of hats, for members have always tried to keep up the formal atmosphere that were so much a part of the beginning of the century. Women then were fastidious in their dress, when they went on the street or to clubs they wore their very best clothes over their tightly corseted forms, their gloves and — of course — their hats with big plumes, feathers, or flowers, for that was a day of the well dressed woman. She got one or two good outfits a season—and she got them regularly. Even Mrs. Heard did not buy many clothes but those she bought were very fine and she was always stunning.

But the era of the hat as a must passed and the very young women who became members had come to the place where they didn't like to wear hats. They did not think, as their grandmothers knew, that a woman is most charming in a becoming hat, and so, now and then one would slip in hatless. Nothing happened. Nothing was said. They didn't look as if they belonged — and maybe next time they would don a circlet of velvet with a veil. The real fashion plates of this young generation, however, found this one place where they could wear big and unusual headgear which gave them an excuse to satisfy their feminine instinct to buy hats — if they wore them no other place.

There is a strict rule, too, on eating in the club house. A member may have a male of her family, an out-of-town guest, the speaker and a relative of the speaker, but that is all. This goes for private parties, too.

During the year each club has one or two big functions, going all out for decorations and dressing up in their very best. These are indeed colorful events that Congressman Heard would have liked — for the rooms overflow.

Sorosis has four department chairmen, each of whom select speakers both out-of-town whom they have heard or heard of, and often pay quite a large sum for, and home town speakers — but for some reason they almost always like, the hometown people best. They draw the largest crowds.

Now and then, they have programs on home decoration and such, which some of the older members in the past have looked down their noses at.

"Whose interested in that" one who was quick to air her resentment would say — but the packed auditorium and hall always seemed to hold the answer.

The Music Club, too, brings outstanding artists, but somehow the ones that reach the hearts of the audience most always seem to be the home town talent.

Yes, again the Heard Memorial Club House is about to open, for the beginning of the season for both organizations is at hand, and the gift of the beautiful club house which women from clubs throughout the state envy, and all who enter, both men and women, speak of in glowing words, is ready and waiting.

Long Medical Record

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) —David Rector is six years old and he has hypogammaglobulinemia, a blood disease. He also has bronchial asthma and other respiratory difficulties.

Now David is in a hospital—this time in Salina—for the 20th time. His kidney is giving him trouble.

Residents of Abilene, his home town, dipped into their pockets to buy a machine needed for treating David. The goal was $600-$800.

On Tuesday the fund drive was halted. Collections totaled more than $1,700. The extra money will be used to defray David's other medical expenses.

Killed In Japan

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP)—Relatives of A.2C. Gerald Dean Harper, 21, of Neosho, have been notified he was killed Wednesday in a motorcycle accident in Japan, where he was stationed.

His wife and their two children live in Neosho.

Navigation Season Set By River Panel

OMAHA (AP) — The Missouri River Reservoir Operations coordinating Committee recommended an eight-month navigation season and full production of hydro electric power.

The committee also agreed to start the 1964 navigation season March 23 at Sioux City.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Seedlock, division Army engineer, said the Corps of Engineers will adopt the committee's recommendations.

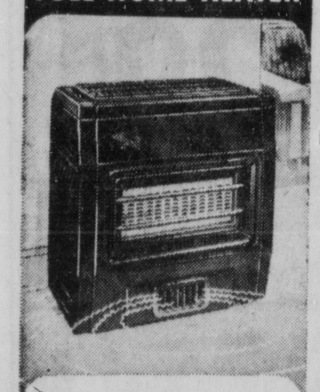
The coordinating committee noted a storage gain of 2.3 million acre feet is anticipated for 1963.

The committee's acting chairman, Tarmo Warra of Omaha, said recommendations for main stem reservoir operations beyond March of 1964 will be reviewed next spring.

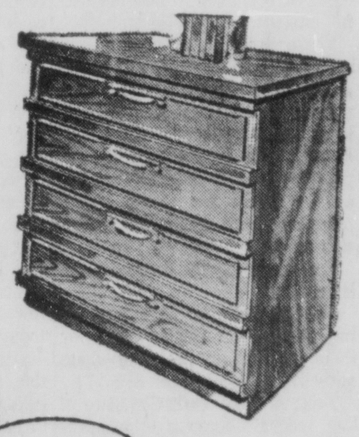
The coordinating committee is made up of representatives of the ten Missouri basin states and federal agencies concerned with Missouri River development.

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Two Sides To Story Of Integration

EDITOR'S NOTE — Behind the violence and tension of America's integration struggle there is quiet progress as whites and Negroes achieve peaceful victories. Here is a new perspective on the story of race relations in the United States this year.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strife in the streets, wholesale arrests and a swelling chorus of Negro protest have dominated the story of race relations in the United States, especially this year.

But this story has another side.

In the schools, in the field of public facilities, in Negro voter registration, in efforts to reduce dropouts and delinquency, in many areas of the whole problem some gains have been achieved. In numerous communities, North and South, the search for solutions is moving forward with increasing momentum.

Let's look at some major sectors in the list of peaceful victories.

First, the schools.

The authoritiative publication, Southern School News, reported last month that 113 public school districts in 17 Southern and border states will begin desegregating this fall. It said this is "the largest number of districts to drop racial barriers in any year since 1956."

In the 17 states, the paper said, there are approximately 6,196 school districts. The total of those desegregated, with the addition of the expected 113 this year, will reach 1,092, it said.

This is a little more than a sixth. Moreover, it is estimated that only about eight per cent of the Negro children of school age in these states are enrolled in desegregated schools. The figure should rise slightly this year.

Hence, on the one hand, the Negro can see some concrete gains for his race. But on the other, he sees the five-sixths of the schools that are still seregated and the estimated 92 per cent of the Negro children attending them.

Another facet of the school problem concerns the dropout, who may then go on the lists of unemployed and become a juvenile delinquent.

This is under study in 16 communities, mainly in the North, by the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Crime. In a recent report, the committee described its operations as "a series of demonstration projects which have effectively mobilized community resources to give all children a chance to become useful citizens."

These projects, of course, embrace white children as well as Negroes. But in districts with a high percentage of Negroes, the problems are particularly acute. The dropout rate among Negroes appears to be generally higher, just as the figure for Negro unemployed is about double the national average.

How to change the dropout problem?

Keeping children in school off the streets, or finding jobs for them appear to be immediate answers.

Thus, in New York City, two of the federal demonstration projects are in operation, one in Harlem, the other on the lower East Side. An official said these "preventive measures" include the effort to create a home environment that will be more conducive to study, and impressing parents with the greater necessity for education as the market for unskilled labor shrinks steadily.

In Harlem, New York's giant Negro district, a unique, broadly based private program to solve social problems affecting adults as well as children is under way. The organizers are Negroes, Cora Walker, an attorney, and Dr. Leo Maitland, a surgeon.

They propose to set up a Negro business and professional body, with these objectives: "The work of this group shall be to hold career clinics, workshops in community living, business relationships, international relations, education (stressing appreciation of our cultural heritage), health projects, music. . .establish a program which will create and develop a new image which our youth can realistically relate to and follow."

Between May 22 and Aug. 16 of this year a Justice Department tally showed 134 theaters, 122 restaurants, 54 hotels and 91 lunch counters desegregated in a survey of 566 cities in 11 Southern and border states. The totals in these four categories—since some had been desegregated before May 22—were reported as 233, 358, 202 and 294.

Negro organizations are making progress in the exceedingly important field of voter registration.

It now is possible to cite counties in the South where, a year or two ago, there were only a few Negro voters or none at all; today there are hundreds. The Justice Department has assisted this move, sometimes with lawsuits, sometimes merely with the threat of lawsuits, frequently by trying simply to persuade registration boards.

The racial problem in the North is focused on jobs and housing.

"Demonstration projects" include trying to provide Negro teen-agers with specialized skills. Training projects are under study for Negroes in several cities. There is also an effort to persuade labor unions to open their ranks to more Negroes and quota systems have been suggested.



BEAUTY AND THE BOOTH—Styles in telephone booths seem to be as changeable these days as in fashions or cars. Airy booth above is newly installed at O'Hare International Airport, Chicago. Despite its open construction, its sound-treated materials shut out much outside noise and provide maximum privacy for callers.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton and son, Jimmy, 816 Crescent Drive, have returned from a vacation trip that took them to Red Wing, Minn., and various places in Nebraska.

Big Changes On Campuses Over Nation

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 4.5 million students return to college this month. They will find sparkling new buildings, baffling new technology, and programs of instruction which last year were only a gleam in some dreamer's eye.

From the smallest private colleges to the sprawling state universities, higher education in the United States is going in for great change.

A survey by the Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities shows building booming everywhere.

More than half the public institutions surveyed are opening new dormitories this fall, to house more than 20,000 students. Nearly every campus will have at least one new building. About half of the new buildings are for new science facilities.

The University of Wisconsin, with 35,000 students, is spending $42 million to construct 18 buildings on three campuses. Wayne State University in Detroit is building a new medical campus. The University of Colorado is adding a $16.8 million hospital and research wing.

More attention is being paid to the preparation of teachers for the physically and mentally handicapped.

The University of Iowa will offer a new undergraduate degree program for students specializing in teaching the mentally retarded, and the physically handicapped. A hospital, now under construction, will provide students laboratory experience.

The University of Arizona will have a unique program for teachers from small towns throughout the state. They will be brought to the campus for a full year of training in such specialized fields as remedial reading and teaching the retarded and handicapped.

At Pennsylvania State University, 29 hand-picked students will begin a revolutionary program to complete the requirements for a medical doctor's degree in 5 years instead of the traditional 8. The students will attend school around the calendar.

A growing number of institutions are turning to electronic computers to help register students, schedule classes and keep records.

The University of Maine and Texas Technological College are opening educational television stations. At the University of Idaho, 1,500 students will be taught mathematics by television.

Michigan State University will have its own peace corps—the Student Education Corps. MSU students will work with teachers in elementary schools in poor neighborhoods in several cities.

Tagalog has been added to the other 70 languages taught at UCLA. A course in mathematical analysis for business decisions has been added at Oklahoma State, digital computer programming at Ohio State, and manned spacecraft technology at Louisiana State University.

The University of North Caroline has added 30 courses, ranging from a history of Russia between 862 and 1861 to a seminar in comparative animal behavior.

At the University of Washington new requirements double the amount of work firmerly required of a student outside his major field. UCLA has doubled its special programs for outstanding high school students.

Texas A&M will admit women students for the first time.



WHERE COLD WATER'S BIG BUSINESS—Plain, cold water, taken for granted by most of us, provides the product for a thriving business when temperatures top the 100-degree mark in New Delhi, India. Two naye paise—about one cent—purchases a glassful from this street vendor.

Phil Silvers Plays Self– All the Time

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Phil Silvers, whose rapid-fire delivery and aggressive style was hammered out on the stages of vaudeville houses and burlesque theaters, knows exactly what critics will be saying about his new television series on CBS.

"Oh, sure, I know," he said with an expansive gesture. "They will say it's Bilko out of the Army—another Bilko, only out of uniform.

"Sweetheart, have you ever seen me work? Besides Bilko, I mean? Well, then you know that I'm always Bilko or that Bilko was always me.

Silvers, in league with writer Nat Hiken, merrily libeled the United States Army in the now classic "Sgt. Bilko" series between 1955 and 1959, at which point Hiken wanted to try his hand at other things and Silvers went back to Broadway for a long run in the hit "Do Re Mi," followed by starring roles in two feature films.

"The Phil Silvers Show" marks his first series in four years. This time the bald, bespectacled schemer will play the foreman of a factory who attempts to prey upon his fellow workers and frustrate his bosses.

"I suppose the character is slightly modified, because you can't do in a factory what you can do in the Army," he reflected, "but on the other hand, the scope for a comedy show is wider when it's set in civilian life."

Silvers, a sentimental man behind the brash front, becomes downright emotional when he talks about returning to the 20th Century-Fox studios in Hollywood where his television show is being filmed. It was the very lot where, 20 years ago, he worked out a contract making 23 "wan sagas" in four years. He always played the funny buddy of the hero.

Off-camera and off-stage Silvers is a breezy, pleasant man who enjoys bragging about his pretty young wife, Evelyn, and their four daughters. He married about seven years ago, and his oldest child is six.

Eleven programs of the new series are finished, all with plots inside the fictitious factory where Silvers' character works. The big set is full of heavy, gleaming pieces of real machinery, but Silvers has no idea what he and his band of comedy workmen produce.

"It just hasn't come up in the script," he said.

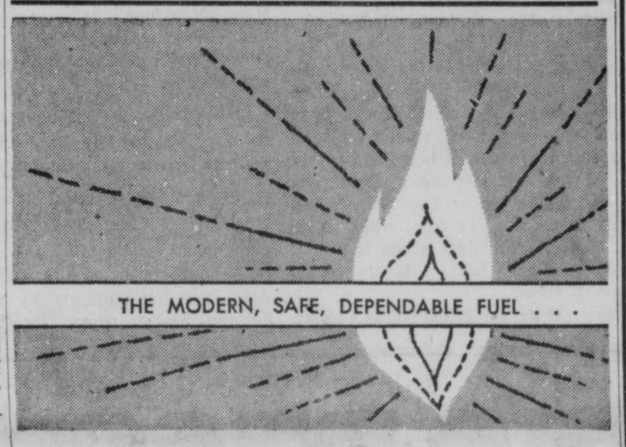
Attend Gideon Meet

The Missouri Gideon Association held a State Cabinet meeting at Poplar Bluff Sept. 7 and 8. Those present from the Sedalia Gideon Camp were Melvin McCown Jr., E. W. Schultz, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spahr.

More 300 games—approximately 8,000—have been rolled in ABC sanctioned competition than 299s and 298s combined.

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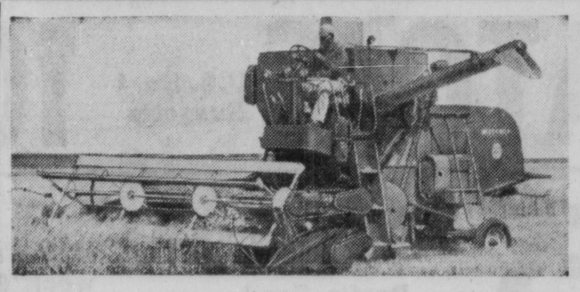
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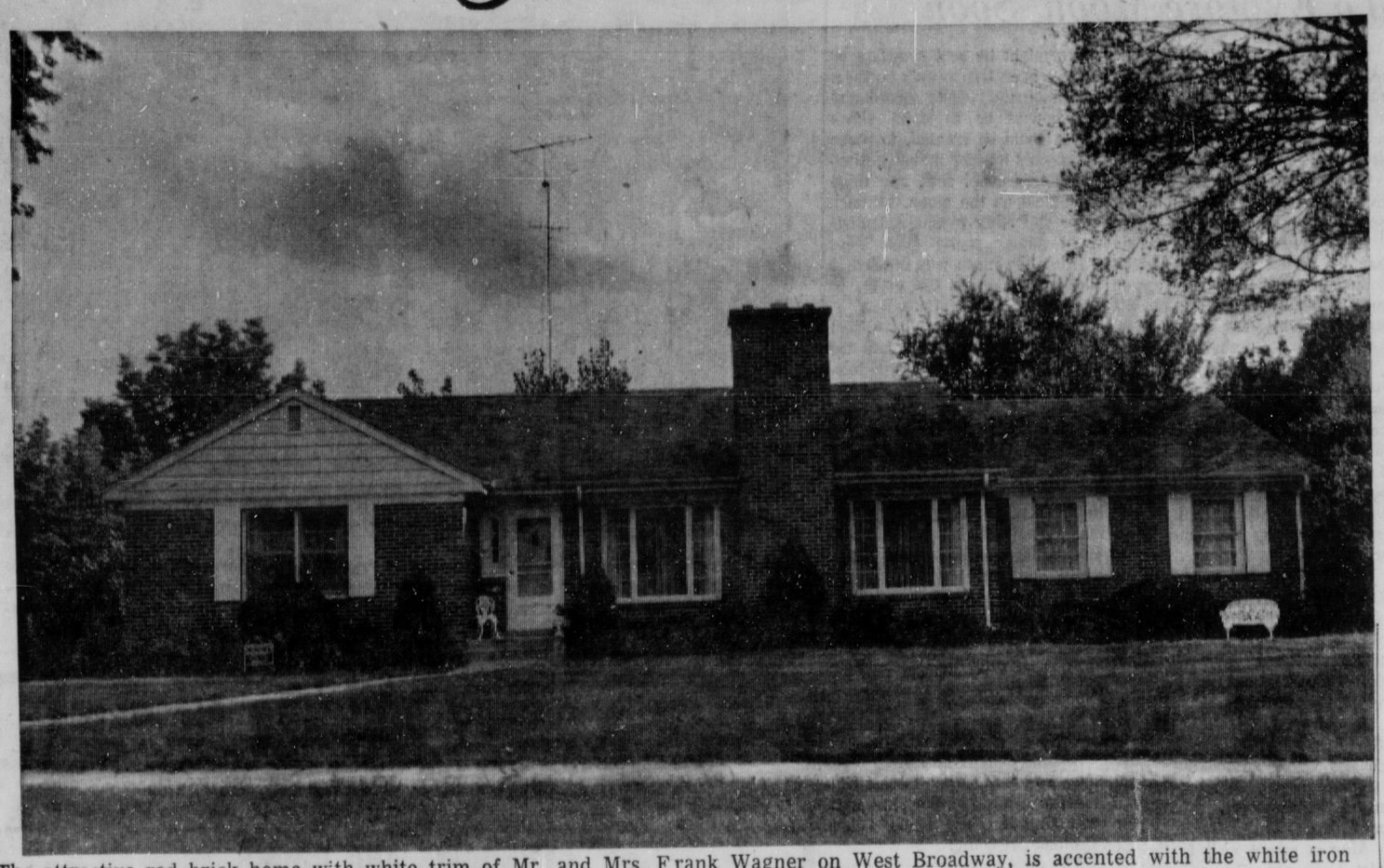
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Home of the Week



The attractive red brick home with white trim of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner on West Broadway, is accented with the white iron furniture and the white urn with gay flowers.

By Hazel Lang

It is a rare thing for people to buy a house and be completely satisfied with it, and that was the way Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner felt when they purchased the comparatively new home at 1009 West Broadway. It just wasn't the way they wanted it and so they made it over to suit themselves, remodeling and redecoraing the interior throughout.

There are still a few things Shirley plans to do, a few finishing touches she hasn't got around to, but all she needs is a little more time.

The wall to wall carpeting in the entrance hall, the living room and dining room is a light beige and the woodwork is white. Suspended from the ceiling in the entrance hall is a brass and crystal lantern type light fixture with two candle effect enclosed. Tiny gold lines form the stripes on the white background of the paper and a hall piece of jade green and gold has a matching mirror above. A huge bunch of glass grapes graces the hall piece.

To the west is the large living room with walls of oyster white. The two picture windows on either side of the white brick wood burning fireplace, have sheer white nylon curtains enhanced with gold draperies and long valances. On the mantle is a brass container filled with living plants, lovely Chinese figurines in pastel shades, and a pair of ceramic lambs. In front of it is a round cocktail table of fruitwood with marble top. Unusual conversation pieces are the large apple and pear of blue glass with amber glass inside.

Two graceful highback chairs in white brocade are also in front of the fireplace, and to the east of it, in front of one of the windows, is a large kidney-shaped walnut desk with high back chair of a soft shade of green velvet with gold and green stripes. On the desk is a green bronze head of a woman.

The sofa is of gold with floral design and at the one side is a long walnut table with eight large inlaid squares of gold at one end. A tall lamp, also of white and gold, and a pair of ceramic birds are on the table. On the other side of the sofa is a round table of fruitwood finish and marble matching the cocktail table and here is an exquisite lamp of white with statue base. A large picture of an ancient city with two black plaques with brick color design, is used over the sofa.

On the west wall above a green velvet chair is a picture grouping. A lamp with base the same shade as the chair is on a table beside it, and on the table, also, are gold lyre bookends.

A provincial chandelier of polished crystal gives sparkle and elegance to the dining room of the home and hangs above the table of fruitwood finish. On the table is a ruby glass bowl filled with glass fruit. The chairs have gold upholstery and the breakfront is filled with china, crystal and silver. A server is of burnt orange with two leaves unfolding into a long serving table with black top gives added space for dishes.



THE VERY MODERN kitchen of the Wagner home is seen in this picture and a glimpse of the dining room with its beautiful crystal chandelier above the table. On the left may be seen the enclosed back porch.

The draperies in this room are a beautiful gold brocade with valance and the curtains are of white nylon.

The entrance hall leads, also, into another small room papered in white with gold design. The carpet is gold and a chest of antique white and gold with raised flower design on the front. A large mirror in a gold frame hangs above it. A high back chair in red brocade provides a place to sit and telephone or read, for at the side of it is a walnut table with a gold and white lamp and a telephone. Another touch of red is the candy jar on the chest Here, too, is a linen closet.

Off of this room are two bedrooms, the bath and a door to the kitchen.

The master bedroom is in shades of blue with the wall to wall carpet of deep aqua blue. The wall is a very delicate blue and the furniture is of French provincial in walnut. The twin beds with single head board have spreads of floral print in blue, gold and brown on white, with the draperies at the two windows in the room of matching material. The curtains are sheer white.

On the wall are framed pictures of Shirley and Frank and above the chest on another wall the framed wedding pictures of her parents and his parents. A gold and white lamp and a blue telephone is on the table beside the bed and above the bed is a large picture of a girl.

The reclining chair is brocaded satin in shades of blue, and on the chest is a brass vase and dish.

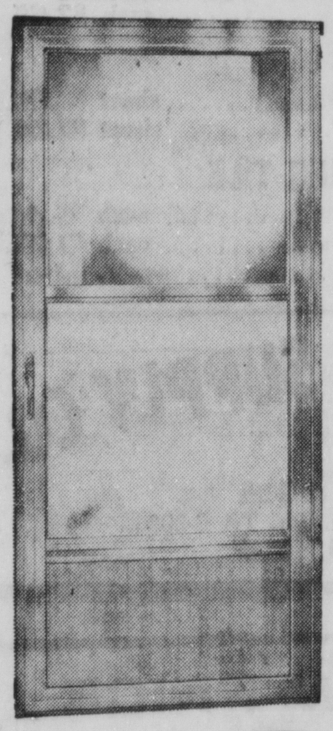
There is no carpenting on the hardwood floor of the guest room, the walls of which are a light beige. The furniture is French

(Continued on next Page)

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THE FORMAL, luxurious effect is created in this living room which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner remodeled and furnished with lovely traditional furniture. This room is bright and cheery on sunny days from the two picture windows and equally so on cold winter evenings with the wood burning fireplace. Beyond, on the right, may be seen the entrance hall.

Home of the Week

(Continued from preceding page)

provincial in bleached wood and gold. The spread is exceptionally pretty and different of satin stripe beige with bittersweet sprays and the draperies are of matching material.

The dresser has a fruitwood top and above it is a very large mirror in a gold frame. An old fashioned china clock of pink, a gold jewel box, and a large gold edged tray with china figurines, are on the dresser.

Both the shade of the lamp on the dresser and the picture above the bed accent the bittersweet shade. On the bedside tables are gold and brown lamps and a gold wall shelf holds a statuette of a child.

In the guest room is a double closet with full length mirror and in the master bedroom is a very large single closet, also, with full length mirror.

The bathroom floor is yellow tile with the lower walls of yellow and black ceramic tile and the upper walls a pale yellow. The fixtures are of white and the curtain at the window is gold. The pole lamp has a brass table with oval mirror with brass frame.

Pink is used in the convenient kitchen, with the walls, cabinets and tiered curtains of that color in delicate tones. In the breakfast nook near a window is oval shaped table of dark wood with a floral pattern at the ends in green, gold and pink, with matching chairs.

The Wagners are going to be prepared to eat for they have a stove that has gas broiler and electric burners and ovens. If either the gas or the electricity goes off they can always cook with the other.

The ovens, refrigerator with no fill icy tray and frost free and the stove, all in coppertone, as well as cabinets are on the north side of the room and on the south side are more cabinets and the sink, above which is a window, and dishwasher. The floor tile has a blend of pink, blue and white.

Something most homes do not have today is a pantry but this one has a big pantry.

The enclosed back porch has cafe curtains of striped material in brick shade and white and here is a blue sofa.

Although the basement is not completed Frank already has a pool table down there. They have built cabinets along one wall in which card tables and other things are stored. A complete kitchen is also in the basement as is the washing area, as well as an electronic air filter and a humidifier.

One of the things that is in the basement which they haven't decided exactly where to put is the furniture consisting of a table and two chairs in natural wood and hand carved which came from Germany.

The back yard goes to the alley and has a high chain link fence completely around it, and that is for Frank's hunting dog. The part of the yard, however, directly back of the house is a garden of roses, for roses are in bloom all along the back of the house and along the fence.

The house is red brick and white with white wrought iron planter filled with flowers in the front yard and at the west corner a white wrought iron bench.

Chief Hamlin Installs Safety Patrol Boys

The school Safety Patrol members of Sacred Heart School were officially installed by Chief Ralph Hamlin at an assembly program Thursday in the Sacred Heart gymnasium.

Officers of the patrol units were presented their badges; the seventh grade unit: Captain Con Chapman, Lieutenant Tim Hogan, Sergeant Ronald Gagse; the eighth grade unit: Captain Earl Gerke, Lieutenant David Wiesing, and Sergeant Bill Heer.

Chief Hamlin administered the oath to the entire patrol and then gave a talk to the student body on safety.

A movie on the function of the safety patrol, sponsored by the AAA, was shown. The program was concluded with the singing of the national anthem.

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Omer W. McAninch and wife to Lawrence Stephen and Sylvia R. Kavadas, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of Fifth Street and Barrett Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Elihu Nichols and wife to Amuil H. and Velma P. Moore, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of Tenth Street and Monroe Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Dale K. Grunewald and wife to Vincent D. and Violet Simmons, Warranty Deed to property east side of Colonial Court between Honeysuckle Road and Country Club Blvd., $5 and other consideration.

N. P. Dodge Co. to Roe B. and Violet A. Vincent, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Woodlawn Drive, west of Fifth Street, $1 and other consideration.

Mary Jane (Allison) Mahoney and husband to Katherine M. Lewis, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Fourth Street between Massachusetts and Washington Avenues, property on west side of Quincy Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets, property on west side of Harrison Avenue between 15th Street and Magnolia Avenue and properties on north and south side of Carlene Drive, south of 32nd Street and west of Washington Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Katherine M. Lewis and husband to Mary Jane (Allison) Mahoney, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Fourth Street between Marvin and Hancock Avenues, property on south side of Third Street between Carr and Sneed Avenues, and property at northwest corner of 7th Street and Grand Avenue and property on north side of 6th Street between Engineer and Wagner Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

M. L. Wade and wife to Josephine Beck, Warranty Deed to property in the Highlands Third Addition, an addition to LaMonte, $1 and other consideration.

Joe R. Sisemore and wife to Anna I. Roark and James W. Roark Jr., her son, as joint tenants with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Fifth Street and Babcock Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Jesse W. Dalton to Harvey C. and Dorothy M. Herrick, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 11th Street between Sneed and Park Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Chipman Real Estate Co. to John J. and Georgia Mais, Warranty Deed to property on north side of First Street between Gentry Avenue and State Fair Blvd., $1 and other consideration.

William A. Kirando and wife to Lawrence M. and Margaret Sue Englund, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Beacon Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Mara A. Brown and Angealia M. Atkinson and husband to Paul J. and Regina Schuber, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Garfield Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Christina Richards, executrix of the estate of Corene Wilhite Allen to Neomia Snorgrass, Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of Pettis Street and Missouri Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Letha C. Raynolds Sigman and husband to Ruby M. Duncan, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Second Street between Massachusetts and Washington Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Roy Simmons and wife to John W. Breon, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of 26th Street and Washington Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Otis B. Leeper and wife to Molly A. Bradley and Margaret Williams as joint tenants with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Seventh Street between Marvin and Montgomery Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Grace E. Flint to John K. and Bonnie L. Stahlhut, Warranty Deed to 120 acres of land, more or less, in LaMonte Township, $1 and other consideration.

Frank Hugelman, city collector of Sedalia, to Charles Alonzo Willis, Collector's Deed for taxes to property on north side of Clay Street east of Osage Avenue, $23.85.

Frank Hugelman, city collector of Sedalia, to Charles Alonzo Willis, Collector's Deed for taxes to property on north side of Clay Street east of Osage Avenue, $23.85.

Ruby E. Knutz to J. W. McGraw, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of 11th Street and Osage Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Robert James Morris to Durward R. and Maybelle C. Wasson, Warranty Deed to property in Highland Addition to LaMonte, $1 and other consideration.

Cassie Smith to Durward R. and Maybelle C. Wasson, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Main Street in Town of LaMonte, south of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, $1 and other consideration.

George Dale Anderson, administrator of the estate of Hazel Dee Rayburn, deceased to Paul Ray and Mitzi L. Brownfield, Administrator's Deed to property in Vaughn's Addition to Green Ridge, $5,500.

Walter Renno, guardian of the estate of Myrtle Renno, deceased, deed to property on south side of 13th Street between Center and Porter Avenues, $5,000.

James Pierre Lamy and wife to James B. and Cynthia M. Callis, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of Third Street and Harrison Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Milton Lee and wife to William C. and Dorothy June Sparks, Warranty Deed to 50.09 acres of land, more or less, in LaMonte Township, $1 and other consideration.

Floyd Ripley, guardian of the estate of Ethel Weedin, incompetent, to Ernest Jones, Guardian's Deed to 10 acres of land in Blackwater Township, $440.

Ernest Jones and wife to Ernest E. and Esther Jones and John H. and Helen Jones, Warranty Deed to ten acres of land in Blackwater Township, $1 and other consideration.

Seek Change In Thinking By Churches

By GOERGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

Worry plagues Christian leaders today that the churches often tend to become secluded, detached pockets of religion, talking to themselves, instead of to the world. A town in the West is making a push to change that situation.

The operation is a path-breaking one in America. It is taking shape in the plains country — Brookings, S.D.

Nearly every segment of the community of 10,500 is involved —doctors, lawyers, merchants, professors, youth, old-timers, clergymen and public officials.

The aim is to get the church's message outside its own confines, and translated into terms appropriate for coming to grips with modern life.

Scheduled to swing into action this coming Sunday, it is based on the famed lay-academy movement and mass evangelism rallies, the "kirchentage," that arose on an interdenominational basis in postwar Germany.

Bishop Hans Lilje, of Hanover, the stalwart, intellectual churchman who was imprisoned by the Nazis and who later sparked lay-study academies to relate faith to the workaday environment, is taking part in the Brookings project.

Called "Faith in Life Week," it is run four days, with the hope that it will generate effects to keep the process alive in offices, organizations, fields and homes.

Protestants and Roman Catholics are cooperating in the effort.

The technique is to put the Gospel in idioms closed to traditional preaching—by using other media, and by analyzing Christianity's application to various spheres of modern activity.

All sorts of channels of communication are being harnessed for the undertaking — selected Hollywood movies, theatrical presentations, folk-singers, radio and television, interviews, panels, question-and-answer sessions.

Teams of volunteers will appear in Brookings' three downtown restaurants to talk religion with customers and the help. They'll also visit offices, truck stops, places where farmers gather, service club meetings, homes, banks, physicians' waiting rooms, the local hospital.

S-C Co-Majorettes Lynn Leftwich And Cynthia Lower

Co-majorettes at Smith-Cotton High School this year will be Lynn Leftwich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leftwich, 915 West Broadway, and Cynthia Lower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lower, 1600 Clarendon.

Miss Leftwich was homecoming attendant last year and has been on the honor roll. She is a member of Student Council, Spiz, Girls' Athletic Association. This summer she attended a week's twirlers' camp at Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville.

Miss Lower is an Honor Society member and a former Soap Box Derby Queen. Sht holds membership in Spiz, Student Council, GAA, and attended the Northeast twirlers' school this summer. Both young women are former twirlers.

Varsity twirlers will be: Barbara Burford, Pam Price, Dawn Roseboom and Peggy Chastain. Twirlers on the B squad will be Joyce Edwards, Margaret McCune and Pam Jones.

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Space Scientists Predict

Soviet Union Spaceships To Explore Moon 'Soon'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet spaceships soon will begin exploring the moon, perhaps within a few months, some space scientist predict.

Carrying automatic instruments, they could turn the moon into a Soviet scientific garden.

Long before American astronauts land on the moon, Soviet scientists could reap answers to major mysteries about the moon's surface, its craters, its interior, and perhaps its probable origin.

The Soviets already have a rocket—used to hurl their cosmonauts around the earth—powerful enough to land sensitive automatic instruments softly on the moon, one U.S. expert says. But it will be two years or more before the United States has a moon rocket capable of doing the same thing, he claims.

"It is only logical to expect the Russians to begin intensive exploration of the moon by remote control—which we would do right now if we could," said this scientist, who asked not to be quoted by name.

Sir Bernard Lovell, British radio astronomer, has predicted the Soviets would be making "soft" landings of instruments on the moon, possibly within a matter of months.

After a recent visit to the Soviet Union, Sir Bernard said he thought the Soviets had dropped plans, at least for the time being, to land men on the moon.

The American space scientist says there are no clear signs yet that the Soviets are developing the kind of superbooster, like the gigantic Saturn rocket, needed to carry men to the moon.

As usual, the Soviets are mum.

The Soviet scientist, Dr. Alexander Lebedinsky of the University of Moscow, speaking to newsmen at the recent International Union Of Geodesy and Geophysics in Berkeley, Calif., disavowed knowing "what the plans are — I only know what has been done."

"The signs seem to point to imminent Soviet landings on the moon with highly sophisticated instruments," the American scientist said. "We presume the Russians will want to do the same type of exploration we plan to do before sending men to an unknown place."

The U.S. plans call for orbiting a television-equipped spacecraft around the moon, and for landing automatic instruments, in the program known as Surveyor.

The rocket for the Surveyor landings is the Centaur, using liquid hydrogen fuel. The timetable for Centaur has slipped nearly two years, the scientist said.

"We're simply stymied for lack of a rocket booster. With their head start on powerful boosters, the Russians could skim the cream in scientific exploration of the moon. I think we have to expect it."

The television eye of an orbiting spacecraft could pick level areas for landing automatic laboratories or manned spaceships. It could determine the size and distribution of craters, help answer the question whether most craters were formed by meteor impact or by volcanic action. From the way the moon pulled at the orbiting craft, scientists could learn some facts about the composition of the moon's interior and the distribution of its mass.

The moon satellite or softly landed laboratories could tell whether the surface is thick with moon dust, is pretty solid, or resembles a kind of peanut brittle. Chemical analyses could be made of the moon's soil. Automatic vehicles might be sent crawling or leaping over the moon's surface.

Seismometers could record any moonquakes or explosive shock waves could be created, to probe the moon's interior makeup. Magnetometers could seek any magnetic field on the moon. Through these and other means, scientists could gather pretty good ideas whether the moon was created in similar fashion to the earth, or had a different origin.

The Soviets already have sent a space probe smashing into the moon's face, and taken some television photographs of its backside, as well as sending probes past the moon. One American Ranger probe hit the back side of the moon.

Wheeling less than a quarter million miles from earth, the moon is an enticing scientific objective. Its exploration by instruments and probes is only a matter of time.

Sedalia Council Of PTA Holds First '63 Meet

Sedalia Council of Parents and Teachers Association held its first meeting Sept. 4 at the First Baptist Church with Mrs. Oliver Thomas presiding.

The meeting opened with a welcome and poem of the seasons by Mrs. Oliver Thomas.

Mrs. Claude Shannon, fourth vice-president, and Mrs. J. W. Bryden, health and safety chairman, were introduced to fill vacancies left by Mrs. Ralph Dedrick and Mrs. Ralph Hodges.

An inspiring devotional was presented by Mrs. A. W. Haller, using "The Art of Liviing" and closing with a short prayer.

A get acquainted game conducted by Mrs. Aubrey Moore was won by Mrs. Harley Sanford with Mrs. Ney Wingo taking away the booby prize.

Roll call was won by the Whittier unit.

Following the general business meeting and announcements, a skit on "Friendliness" was presented by members of the executive board who were hostesses for the meeting.

A very informative program on "Membership" was conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Steele, assisted by Mrs. Paul Day and Mrs. Al Hunt.

Mrs. Oliver Thomas closed the meeting with the reading of a poem.

Whittier unit will be the hostess for the October meeting.

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FAMILIAR GROUND — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, garbed in a mine official's uniform, speaks at the Slovenian mining center in Velenje. At his side is his host, Yugoslav President Tito. Khrushchev once worked as a miner before his rise to power.

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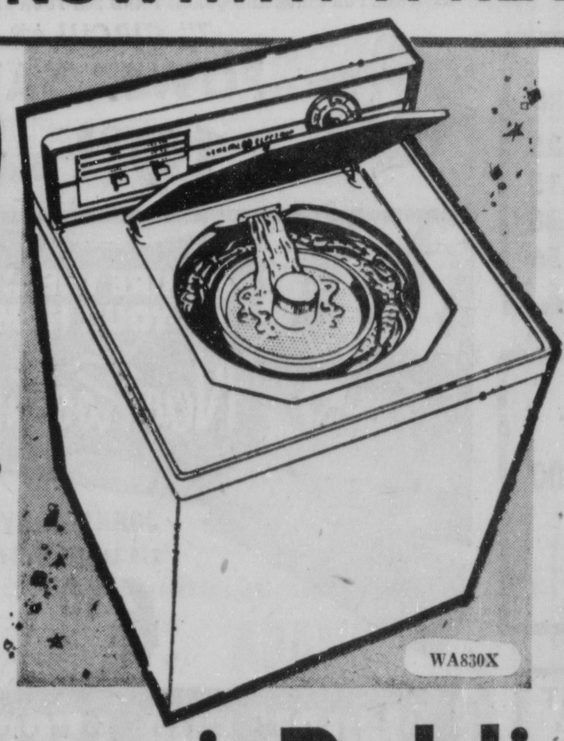
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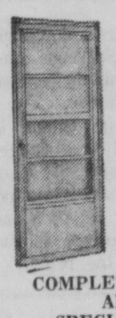
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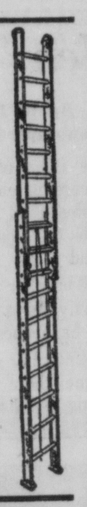
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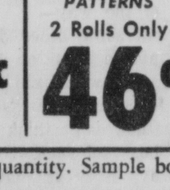
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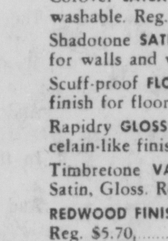
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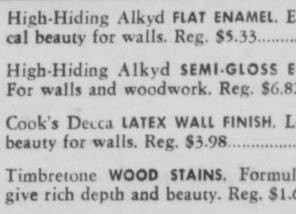
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EDITORIALS

Need Speed for Protests . . .

"You are absolutely wrong about your negative attitude on increasing the speed limit from 30 to 35 miles on Limit and Broadway," an irate male civic leader challenged after reading our editorial comment Friday.

His reasoning runs this way:

Traffic on these two highways running through Sedalia is already going at the rate of 38 miles per hour before the police make an arrest for speeding; the police allow a tolerance of 8 miles above the zone limit.

Today, the police department says the tolerance is 6, not 8 miles. They've knocked off two miles on their own initiative.

Then the telephone rang—a woman civic leader calling. "What's this about the Traffic Advisory committee recommending a barter deal with the State Highway department to get a traffic light at 16th street and Limit avenue, providing Sedalia increases the speed limits?" she asked.

We explained it was true, that city council would receive the increased speed recommendation Monday night. She was told the reasoning behind it was that traffic is allowed to travel 36 miles anyway before the police make an arrest for speeding.

In rebuttal her reasoning runs this way:

Well if the police don't enforce the 30 mile posted limit by ordinance now, then what assurance do Sedalians have that they will enforce a 35-mile limit, but rather add 6 miles tolerance to that thus having traffic moving 41 miles an hour on Broadway and Limit?

Which raises another question.

A further proposal is made that another zone be raised from 40 to 45 miles. Applying the 6 mile tolerance to 45 would see cars barreling into town from 32nd street to near the Dog and Suds at 51 miles an hour. Holy fido! We can almost see the hog dogs jumping out of their skins.

Now along comes another caller to report a little more confusion over this issue of speed. He says the mayor and police chief are on record last January to the effect that the tolerance allowed over speed ordinance provisions in Sedalia is 8 miles. This revelation was made in rebuttal to complaints at that time that Sedalia was getting a speed trap reputation.

Will this 8 mile tolerance be maintained to allow 43 miles an hour on Broadway and 53 miles an hour on south Limit if council goes along with the traffic committee recommendations?

Talk about flexibility. We sure have it here. We hope no one gets their finger snapped by the stretched elastic.

A lot of pressure is being generated to get Sedalia's speed limits raised. Our feeble efforts of opposition to the methods employed appear futile the way things are stacking up at the current writing, unless more protests are made to councilmen and the mayor before Monday night.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

W. D. Smith, of Sedalia, was re-elected chairman of the Sixth District Republican committee at a congressional convention held in Osceola. A. Y. Taubert, Warrensburg, was elected a state committeeman.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Republican city committee nominated Miss Nellie Robb as a candidate for city collector to succeed her father, T. J. Robb, who died several days ago. At a special election she was elected to fill the vacancy in this office.

Building of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah, took 40 years, from 1853 to 1893.

Guest Editorial

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: **Shorter Mile.**—In these days of disquietude, news that the mile is not as long as it used to be adds but another quiver to the trembling earth of our times.

A resurvey of the Mason-Dixie line recently (they're not contemplating a wall, are they?) revealed the original surveyors of the 87-mile-long line used a measure 10 to 12 feet longer than the present-day mile.

We have the word of the Coast and Geodetic Survey for it: the mile isn't what it used to be; it doesn't go as far.

You don't have to take anybody's word to know the dollar doesn't either.

The vast majority of 3,500 or more species of roaches lives outdoors apart from man.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

President Diem Emulates a Mandarin

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—When Sen. Frank Church, the young Idaho Democrat, put the State Department on the spot at a closed-door hearing regarding its vacillating policy toward South Vietnam, he knew first hand what he was talking about.

Church made a memorable trip to Saigon one year ago with Senators Gale McGee, Wyo., and Ted Moss, Utah, also Democrats. They arrived in Saigon one day early. If they had arrived on time they would not have seen so much.

But arriving as they did, they were shunted to one side by the police to make way for President Diem.

"The entire population was pushed to one side," Church reported to other senators, "some of them had to retreat half a block back from the main street.

"Then a motorcycle escort came charging down the street at sixty miles an hour in front of the President. I have seldom seen so many troops lining a street. In ten minutes Diem got through the heart of the city—a trip which should have taken thirty minutes. That is how he deals with his citizens."

Later, the three senators found that the President of South Vietnam treated U.S. senators with almost equal contempt even though these senators have to vote the millions of foreign aid which pay for Diem's troops, his motorcycles and his limousine.

Diem gave the three senators a thirty minute audience during which he lectured for thirty minutes. It was a monologue. They were not permitted to ask questions. At the conclusion, Ambassador Frederick Nolting was permitted to ask one question. That was all.

During an American embassy party, Sen. Church told guests about the wild ride through the center of the city.

"Oh," remarked one U.S. diplomat, "that's the way of life around here."

Curbing a Mandarin

The same Sen. Church was listening to the testimony of Assistant Secretary of State Roger Hilsman before a closed door meeting of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on Far Eastern affairs. Hilsman gave rather a placid explanation of the State Department predicament in South Vietnam.

When he finished Church asked in acid tones:

"What are you going to do about this Mandarin? There has been nothing like him since the Borgias.

"This self-immolation by Buddhist priests has shocked the entire Christian world. No matter how we may look at it here, it puts us on the side of religious repression, a position which I know is not that of the American people."

At this, Assistant Secretary Hilsman lost his complacency. "I agree," he interrupted. He even agreed that it might be a good thing for the Senate to adopt a resolution threatening to cut off aid to President Diem and his high-handed brother and sister-in-law.

Sen. Church has now done so. One of the first to join him was Sen. Frank Carlson, Kansas Republican, who also was shocked at the high-handed operations of the Diem family and asked some tough questions of Assistant Secretary Hillsman.

A Catholic View

A completely opposite view of South Vietnam and the persecution of Buddhist priests by the Catholic Diem family has been expressed in the Catholic News, organ of the archdiocese of Cardinal Spellman of New York. It was Cardinal Spellman, who arrived in Saigon on Jan. 5, 1955, to help Catholic refugees from North Vietnam and who has been a strong proponent of U.S. aid to this area. The United States gave $28,571,428 for these refugees on Dec. 21, 1954.

According to Father Patrick O'Connor, Far Eastern correspondent for National Catholic Welfare Conference news service, "Buddhists in South Vietnam have been selling the American people a bill of goods. They sold it first to some of the foreign correspondents in Saigon.

"They have represented themselves as undergoing religious persecution. They have been depicted around the world as suffering from a host of restrictions on their religious worship. They are described as comprising sometimes 70 per cent of the population persecuted by a 'Catholic minority government.'"

On the other hand, "Vietnam has impressed me as a country of religious tolerance," Ambassador Nolting is quoted as saying to the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Bishop Peter Carreto of Thailand is also quoted by the Catholic News that "U.S. newspapers give a slanted view" of events in Vietnam. He described charges that President Diem is trying to suppress Buddhism as "absurd."

A sympathetic view of the Buddhists' reported plight has been taken by Pope Paul, who recently avoided seeing President Diem's brother, Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuch. When Archbishop Thuch called at the Vatican, issuing derogatory statements against the Buddhists, he was promptly ordered not to talk about conditions in Vietnam. He left for New York without seeing the Pope.

Fair and Warmer



Polly's Pointers

Belt Trick With Paper Clip

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR POLLY — More people have asked me, "Why does your belt lie so flat against your waist The end never sticks out." I did not tell them as I was saving it for the column. Take a paper clip and work one end of it through top of the stitching between the material and backing at the end of the belt. Slip it around until the clip hangs straight down.

Clip it to the part of the belt around your waist, nothing shows and the belt end stays nice and flat. Did someone beat me to that?—MISS S. A. J.

No. A shiny Polly Dollar is on its way to you for saving your hint for us.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Hello! I feel we are good friends as the column is the first thing I read in the paper each day. I hope my bit of originality will appeal to you and your many friends. For small birthday and Christmas gifts, I use decorated cigar boxes rather than regular cardboard boxes. I paint the cigar boxes gold inside and out. For ladies and girls, I glue on sequins, pearls, bits of ribbon and lace for a very feminine look. For youngsters, I glue on pictures and spell their names out with alphabet noodles. Often the box is praised more than the gift.—MRS. J. D.

Thank you for those nice words. I feel I am so fortunate in having so many new and generous friends through the column. My sincere thanks and hopes that your clever hints will come rolling in during the next year as they have during the past one.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY — To keep my electric extension cord handy, I string coated wire above my work bench and space some of my wife's spring - type clothespins (wood or plastic only), about every two feet apart, on the cord. The coated wire passes through the clothespins' spring eyes and the jaws of the pins hold the cord. —R. C. S.

DEAR POLLY—A hint for do-it-yourself hairdressers: A plastic divided tray, like the ones used for silverware, keeps rollers, clips, pins, etc. neat and easy to get to. Also I have found that when taking my hair down if I brush it in the opposite direction and then comb it in the way it was set, my hair has a more professional look.—KAY

DEAR POLLY — I made a unique table with a lot of old paint color charts. I cut out the squares and rectangles, pasted them on an old metal table (it could as well have been a wooden table). I then applied a coat of clear shellac and the result looks like a mosaic tiled table top. Try. Truly lovely! — MRS. J. R. McC.

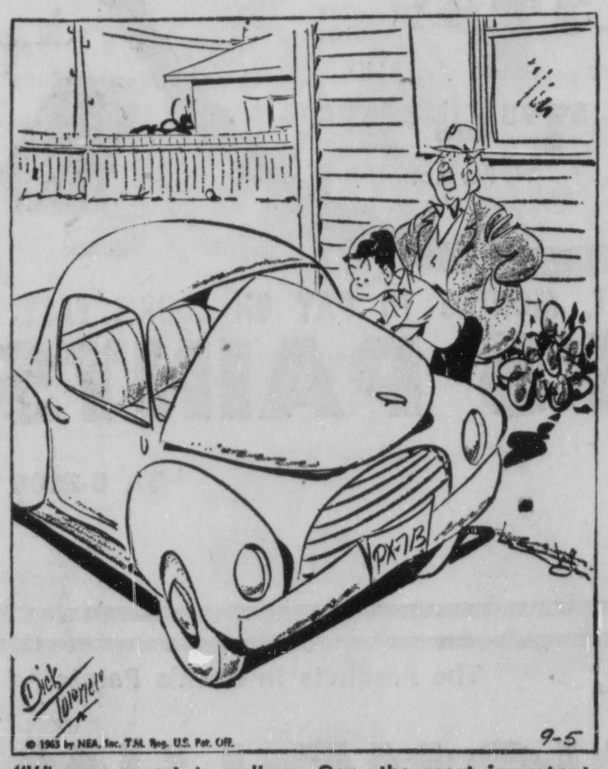
Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Cleaning Closets

My closets are so full of stuff
I know I have kept long enough,
But will I ever find the day
That I can throw the junk away,
There, piled up about four feet deep—
A few things that I want to keep—
I know just what I want to do,
Exactly where to put that few,
Those closets are about to burst,
But I must sort the things out first,
I have a problem, I confess,
I can't clean up without a mess,
Now orderly folks, I'm certain would,
Start at the top—I know I should—
But somehow when I go about
This job, I get the whole mess out,
On chairs the bed and on the floor,
I pull out more and more and more—
The 'phone rings or I go somewhere—
For days that pile of junk is there,
My Mother would have looked in horror—
Not me—I'll get to it tomorrow,
And so I do — a little bit,
It's kinda slow, I must admit,
In this pile are the things that stay,
In this one—things to throw away,
And as in piles they are divided,
Are some on which I'm undecided,
I have a place to store 'em—so—
Down in the basement they will go,
I'm making headways, now, I feel,
I work at sorting with a zeal,
And then comes my real concern,
Company is coming—so I learn—
And so I view the awful mess,
I've got to straighten up, I guess,
So being the type I am,
Back in the closet do I jam
The stuff—regardless of the way—
To straighten out some other day,
But next time, God, please keep on guard,
Because I'm trying awful hard,
Watch travel-minded folks and see
That this time they don't think of me
Until I've filled each box and sack
With throw aways or to put back
And just encourage them to wait
Until I get my closets straight.

Hazel N. Lang

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"When you get to college, Son, the most important things in picking a roommate are congeniality, cooperative attitude and one whose father is as big a sucker as I am!"



FINDING THE WAY

Farewell--With Integrity

BY RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
(Dr. Loew is on European Tour)

This is a report of a funeral and its simple, honest reverence. After watching many Americans attempt to disguise death or attach sentimentalities, this moment in a Finnish cemetery was filled with integrity.

The graveyard was next to a large and beautiful church in Finland, about 450 miles from the Arctic Circle. We were guests of a family whose hospitality was as tall as the great trees which lined the lake. They welcomed us to their home, to the joy of their 5 little blonde children — and to their sauna (steam bath).

On a bright Sunday morning the singing of a sturdy Lutheran chorale filled the air as several hundred persons came into the nearby cemetery.

A man, age 36, had drowned while fishing and now his widow, his children, and his friends walked to the open grave where the pastor awaited. Clothed in his knee-length black coat, the white tabs at the collar, he looked the tower of strength. Beside the grave was the mound of soil, with 5 spades thrust in at grotesque angles.

The Finnish words were foreign to my ears; the spirit was intelligible and clear. The service completed, the pastor took the small, black spade and poured in a small amount of the fine soil. Then each of the family placed a handful of dust and the elder son dropped fresh boughs of pine.

Immediately 4 young male relatives stepped forward and began to fill the grave while a many-stanzaed hymn was sung. When they tired, others stepped forward to take their place. So the grave was filled, and the mound covered with pine boughs.

As the hymn was completed the widow stepped forward, read the verse of Scripture on the ribbon of the sheaf of flowers which she carried and placed this last token on the grave. Each of the women among the mourners did the same and then they entered the church for the morning worship.

It was all simple and reverent, honest and full of integrity.

Once again, home in America, we shall remember the tall trees that filtered sunlight by the lakeside, the roses which bloomed over the graves of the young who died defending their country, and the shy but friendly people of this north country.

And we remember a funeral which, in its honesty, shames many of our sentimentalities which have bled faith from one of life's important moments.

The Well Child

Don't Wait for a Child's Asthma Just to 'Go Away'

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M. D.

"My child has asthma. Will he outgrow it?" — a question often asked.

Although a few children get rid of their asthma when they reach adolescence, most do not. Some of them lose their asthma only to have it supplanted by hay fever, which is a closely related allergic disease. This is like turning in your old car for a used car of the same vintage.

If your child has asthma, don't waste valuable time waiting for him to outgrow it. Find the cause, if possible. If his attacks are seasonal they are probably due to pollens in the air.

If his attacks are constant he may have an allergy to house dust, animal dandruff, feathers, molds, or foods. Some children have asthma attacks only when they have a respiratory infection; others only when emotionally upset.

The clue to successful treatment, therefore, depends on eliminating the cause. For relief of the acute attack that old stand-by, epinephrine, is still one of the best agents. The newer antihistamines and isoproterenol, which is similar in its action to epinephrine, are of value.

The corticosteroids will give relief, but because these drugs cannot be safely given over a long period, they must be used with caution.

If the emotional factor is predominant, your child may need psychiatric help. Many parents object for one reason or another to seeking such help for their children, but serious emotional problems in children can often be nipped in the bud. If they are allowed to persist untreated, they usually become worse with the years and much harder to treat.

Asthma in children does not differ greatly from asthma in adults, but because it so often interferes with proper adjustment to school and with a self - confident approach to life, it is important to get started on a constructive program of treatment early.

Q — My doctor has found that my 5-year-old daughter has a brain tumor. He says is must be removed. Is this a very serious operation

A — Any disease and any operation involving the brain is serious, regardless of age. Fortunately our brain surgeons have learned a lot in recent years about the removal of these tumors.

Some of them are malignant and quickly fatal. Surgeons usually make no attempt to remove this type of brain tumor.

The fact that your doctor is planning to remove your daughter's tumor is a favorable sign. Much depends on discovering and removing the tumor before it has caused pressure damage to the delicate tissues of the brain.

We the Women

Men: This Is For You

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The roles of men and women are coming closer together, says a professor of sociology. You can figure that out just by looking around you—

The number of men happily and expertly doing the cooking at back yard barbecues.

The number of women who have become their husbands' favorite hunting and fishing companions.

The number of men in line at the checkout counters of neighborhood supermarkets.

The number of women who leave the house every morning, along with their husbands, going out to earn an extra pay check for the family.

The number of men who regularly attend PTA meetings—often now held in the evening so that the men can help run the show.

The number of women who spend more hours a week in pants than in skirts.

The number of men who, beauty salon owners claim, are sneaking into the beauty shops at night for dye jobs.

The number of women who are politically active in their communities.

The number of men who go along when their wives buy anything important for the house.

The number of wives who go along when their husbands buy a new suit.

The number of men who have joined the ladies in promoting the cultural activities of their communities.

The number of young wives who are putting their husbands through college or graduate school.

Whether it's good or bad—the roles of men and women ARE coming closer and closer together, as anyone can plainly see.

Helthful Hint

Medical reports indicate that a 0.1 per cent salt solution (which is about one teaspoonful to six quarts of water) taken during exercise when it is hot and humid is helpful in averting dizziness, fatigue and nausea.

Democrat Pick-ups

There was little difference in the ages of her tiny tots and they shared a bed. One day the young mother took them over to their grandmother's for the evening and when they were ready to come home, the little boy, who was the oldest and very fond of his grandmother, wanted to stay all night with her. Grandmother was very happy to have him, so the mother and little girl went home.

"Where," asked a neighbor the next morning of the little girl, "is your brother?"

"He stayed all night with grandmother," replied the child.

"Why didn't you stay, too?" the neighbor wanted to know.

"I couldn't," the little girl told her, "somebody had to sleep with the bed."—H. L.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.



MOON MAN—Tabbed to head America's $20-$40 billion Apollo Project, designed to land men on the moon by 1970, is Dr. George E. Mueller, vice president of Space Technology Laboratories. Mueller, 40, will take over NASA's Office of Manned Space Flight on Sept. 1, succeeding resigning D. Brainerd Holmes.

Electronics Control Drugs

Electronics, a science which often takes comprehension, is taking over part of the control of drugs in Bothwell Hospital.

The result: A complete availability of general medication; an improvement of hospital service to the patients and a conservation of vital nursing care along the hospital's corridors.

There will be repercussions in the hospital's bookkeeping department, too—such as instantaneous, metered billings of the charges for medication.

And the chances of error or mishandling of the hospital's drug supply, for all practical purposes, will be reduced to zero. Though it personalizes the delivery of medication to the bedside, the system is burglar and tamperproof. If a nurse makes an error of omission, an alarm sounds!

In brief, the new system will keep the institution's pharmacy alive and practically at the patient's bedsides 24 hours a day.

It is the second such hospital drug control system under installation in Missouri. It is a brainchild of the Brewer Pharmacal Engineering Corp., and its makers are loath to have it compared in any way with a "machine."

The complete Brewer System has been installed on each floor to assist patient care throughout the hospital. The system employs an electronically controlled drug storage station and a mobile drug cart.

Jerry Kling, hospital pharmacist, said the system has been tested and proven in actual hospital usage throughout the country. This particular improvement of hospital facilities cost $19,000.

In Bothwell Hospital, the system provides a scope of three electronic drug stations, strategically located to save the most of nursing service time. These sleek drug stations could be overlooked as storage cabinets. In fact, they will be stocked regularly by the hospital pharmacy according to inventories which the devices themselves produce. The medication is packaged by the pharmacy in special containers for the drug stations, and the standard capacity of each station is eight sterile boxes of each of 96 different drugs or, if desired, the extra packaging of drugs of different strengths.



NEW WAY—Mrs. Mary Jo McMullin, first floor head nurse, at Bothwell Hospital, draws medication from the new electronic dispenser now in use.

The number of boxes stored for any one drug, or any one strength, can be increased by multiples of eight, depending upon the floor usage.

The system is activated, in part, by an addressograph system — a plate is prepared for each patient entering the hospital.

Each authorized member of the nursing staff must carry a plate, too — otherwise the drug station will not deliver. From then on the functions are an ingenious blend of automation and human skills and judgments. Here is how the drug station works:

Every nurse carries a key which unlocks the drug plate panel of the station. On this panel are the individual plates for each drug and each drug strength stored there.

After checking the patient's medication record, the nurse selects the proper drug plate from the panel and inserts it, together with the patient's plate in what is called an imprinting shuttle. Then the nurse's personal identification plate must be inserted with these in the shuttle — otherwise the station will not operate.

Next, a charge-label snap-out set is taken from a convenient storage compartment of the machine and inserted into a slot above the shuttle. The device is now operative.

With the pressing of an activator button, the right drug of the right strength is delivered to a bin, much like candy bars pop out of vending machines.

While the drug is being selected by the electronic station, other things are happening, too. A permanent record of the transaction is imprinted on a tape recorder—it contains all the information on the patient, drug and nurse's plates. This tape can be used by the pharmacy for inventory control and checking, and by the accounting department for posting patient charges.

At the same time the drug is delivered, the charge-label snap-out set also is imprinted with all the information on the patient, drug and nurse's plates. The label is detached from the charge form, and the charge form is placed in a storage compartment reserved for completed transactions. The charge slip is in duplicate — one copy for the business office and one copy for the pharmacy. The latter is an inventory alert and an automatic requisition for restocking the drug station.

The nurse makes a careful comparison of the label on the delivered drug with the patient's label, and affixes the patient label to the box.

After each transaction, the nurse must return the drug plate to the panel of the machine before removing another plate. If she does not do so, an electrically controlled alarm sounds.

The drug carts, with private drawers for the patients served, are stocked at the drug station. During the medication round, the cart can be taken to the patient's bedside or used as a centrally-located working area. The cart remains completely locked until patient's needs are met. Each cart is equipped with a medication chart, which is to be carried on top of the mobile unit for ready reference. Here, the drug order is checked again with the patient's medication record.

A greater degree of sanitation also is possible—the nurse issuing individual patient doses from the pre-packaged drug box into disposable cups. This can be done readily without the nurse touching the tablets. After each medication, the nurse appropriately signs the record book.

Finally, the cart is locked and returned to the nursing station, ready for the next medication round.

There is an independently-locked drawer in each cart for narcotics. Besides private medication drawers for each patient, the cart has room for records, supplies, floor and liquid medications. There are receptacles for medication paper cups, alcohol well and sponge and sterile needles and syringes.

There are three advantages to the patient alone — availability of needed medication around the clock, more time for active nursing services and the elimination of late charges or late credits for medication.

Services of the hospital pharmacy are stretched around the clock and there is no time lost in the procurement or clearance of drugs after the hospital pharmacy has closed.

Most hospitals have found it nearly impossible to keep pharmacists on duty 24 hours a day. The new system at Bothwell assures that several days' supply of the most commonly used drugs will be available at each nursing station, under strict lock-and-key control, near the patients, around the clock, 365 days a year.

A great benefit is seen, too, to the pharmacists—the system will help reduce the work load, especially during the peak hours, freeing the pharmacy staff to pursue the important prestige functions for which they were specially trained.

The automated pharmacy, which identifies the nurse along with the patient and his needs, is regarded as another contribution of electronics to the exactitudes of hospital care.

Tre system has a potential of reducing by 40 or 60 per cent the time required by nurses to complete a particular medication round.

The drug station can't really be called a machine, for it has a built-in measure of thought.

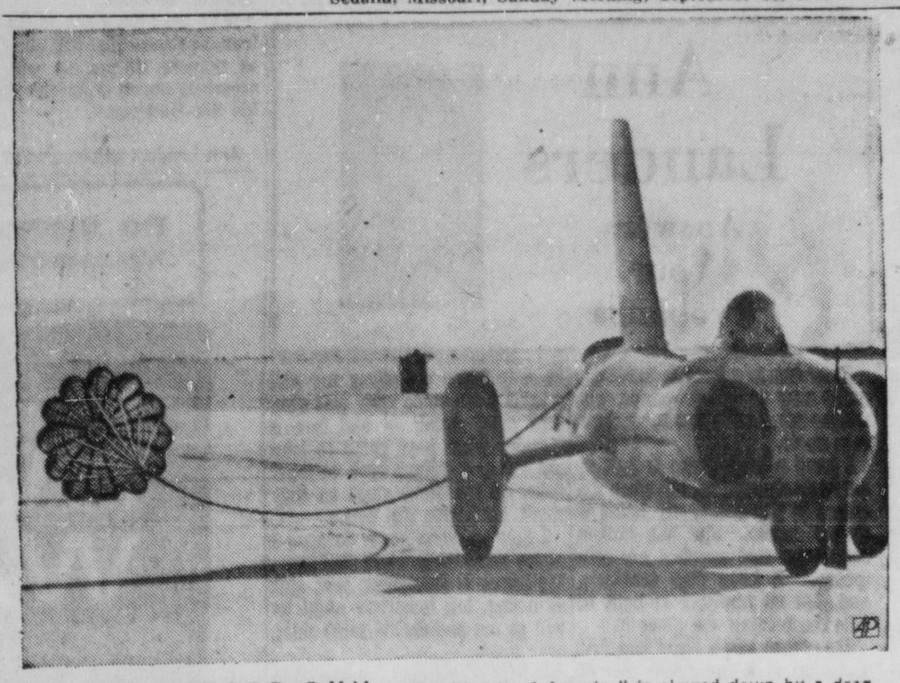
Approaching Agenda Considered by 4-H

The approaching year was discussed by members of Smithton 4-H Club at the Sept. 9 meeting at Smithton School. Officers were selected and will be installed at the Oct. 14 meeting at the school. An initiation committee will be appointed at that meeting and enrollment cards will be distributed.

Judy Moore, Mary Lamm and Stephanie Gieschen gave talks.

Thirty-eight members attended.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.



AFTER RECORD RUN — The "Spirit of America" is slowed down by a drag chute after Craig Breedlove piloted the three-ton, jet-powered tricycle over the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. He averaged 407.45 miles an hour in two runs over a measured mile.

By End of Century

Nehru Envisions a World Of Order And Prosperity

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—He slipped his feet out of their sandals and rubbed his bare toes on the carpet as he talked. Light was reflected across the bald top of his head, exposing a fringe of white hair.

Here was Jawaharlal Nehru, relaxed after another long day of running the world's largest democracy.

With his mind alert, his voice low but forceful, he looked beyond his and India's immediate problems.

He envisaged a world of increasing order and prosperity, with nations grouped into regional confederations.

Progress toward prosperity in Asia is far from fast enough, Nehru said. But in the future, as he saw it, the basic necessities of life will be provided and that "will change the abiding discontent."

By the end of the century the world will see very big changes, India's prime minister said, explaining: "We can't go on living on the brink of war, nuclear war. I think some kind of major disarmament is bound to occur—that is, if war doesn't occur first."

The nations will change, Nehru said. "They won't become angels, but certain aggressive tendencies will be curbed—national enmities will grow less."

Nehru was asked about a movement toward cooperation by Malaya, the Philippines and Indonesia in a grouping called Maphilindo.

"I think the trend in the world is for large groupings—not federations but confederations of independent countries."

A pause, then: "Like in Western Europe."

Is such a grouping possible in this area?

"I am afraid of saying anything because it irritates Pakistan. They think it is only a dodge to absorb Pakistan in India."

Despite the conflict with Communist China and the presence of Chinese troop concentrations on India's border, Nehru indicated hope of peace in this area.

The 73-year-old prime minister reiterated that he does not want to leave India a legacy of hostility with its biggest neighbor, China. It might be wishful thinking that continued hostility can be avoided, Nehru noted, but it is the right thing to seek it.

Meanwhile, India must strengthen itself. "There can be ultimately peaceful relations if we are strong," said the man who once decried the Western concept of balance of power with the Soviet Union.

When the visitor rose to leave, Nehru slipped back into his sandals and went into the hallway to shake hands. Then he turned and walked slowly away.

Scholarship Granted To Stover Miss

Miss Kenda Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Spalding, Route 1, Stover, was the recipient of a cash scholarship award as a top-ranking senior in the 40-nurse graduating class of Missouri Baptist Hospital School of Nursing exercises held Friday, Sept. 6, at Third Baptist Church, St. Louis.

Miss Spalding was one of 24 student nurses to receive scholarship awards and honors at the School's 67th annual exercise. Eight student nurses in each of the School's three classes—senior, junior, and freshman—received awards from the Hospital's medical staff scholarship fund.

In addition, Miss Spalding received one of three R. H. and Jennavon Whisler Awards presented annually to outstanding senior student nurses at capping exercises. Recipients of the Whisler Award must display Christian leadership, rank in the upper third of their class, and show outstanding professional and religious attitudes.

Miss Spalding also received staff scholarship awards in her freshman and junior years as well as in her senior year.

Miss Spalding is a graduate of Stover High School.

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SHEER PROTECTION — Milo grain heads held by Mary Fisher at seed research nursery of Missouri Farmers Assn., Marshall, Mo., are covered with nylon stockings. Twofold purpose: to protect the select heads, used in the selective grain breeding program, from birds, and at the same time to provide adequate ventilation.

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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Is there any polite way to tell a woman who weighs 240 pounds how to sit down in a chair.

I have a friend who is just as lovely as she can be, but when she comes to my home, my heart is in my mouth. She has broken two chairs and wrecked my sofa springs. I have fine furniture, Ann, but no furniture is built to take the beating she gives it.

She comes into a room and just backs up to a chair and sort of falls on it. I can almost hear the springs popping and the wood splitting. My husband is sick of her thoughtlessness and feels that we should send her the bill for any future damage done to our furniture. I just can't bring myself to do it.

Please tell me what to do about this embarrassing and expensive problem. — BAFFLED BINNIE

Dear Binnie: You can't send a friend a bill for damage done unintentionally in your home. It would be nice, however, if the friend offered to pay.

Since she does not offer, your best bet is to lead her by the arm to the chair which can best hold her. And don't let her loose until she has parked herself.

Dear Readers: Every once in a while I receive a letter that I can print without changing a single word or dropping so much as a comma. I received such a letter today and here it is:

Dear Ann Landers: This is not a letter asking for help. There IS no help for me and I know it. My letter is a simple plea to the parents of teenagers to please consider what their excessive drinking does to their children.

My father is an alcoholic. If he only knew the times my girl friends have come over and seen him dead drunk — and how I shudder when boys come to take me out and I must rush to meet them on the front steps so they won't get inside the house.

I hate to come home because I never know what I will find here. My father is downstairs now, sick as a dog, but tomorrow night he will go out and do the same thing over again.

I beg of parents, please stop hurting us kids. — I USED TO LOVE HIM.

Dear Friend: There IS help for you—if you will reach out for it. Children of alcoholics have found comfort, useful information and guidance through Al-Ateen, write to The Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters, Inc., Post Office Box No. 82, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife has a 24-year-old brother who is getting to be a real pain in the neck.

When we first moved to this apartment my wife made the mistake of giving Hymie a key. When I asked her why she did it she said, "Because he asked for it." This sounded like a pretty sensible reason at the time. Now I'm not so sure. Several nights a week when we come home from work, there is Hymie—sitting in MY chair, smoking MY cigars and drinking MY Bourbon. He never brings anything over here except his thirst and appetite—and sometimes a friend or two.

Is there a tactful way of getting the key back? We've really had it. —LANCASTER, PENN.

Dear Lan: Change the lock on the doors. Tell Hymie you are doing it as an extra precaution against "invaders."

If he asks for a key to the new lock, you can either tell him "no" or prepare to put up with the moocher, probably for the rest of his life—and yours.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

C 1963, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

About Town

Lt. John R. Middleton, Jr., United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Middleton, 713 West Second, will enter Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., this fall to receive his master's degree in engineering.

Gunman Kidnaps Man Following Holdup

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP) — A gunman robbed the White Service Station of $88 and kidnaped the 17-year-old attendant in Neosho Thursday night.

The attendant, Ellis Green Jr., was released unharmed about 20 miles southwest of Neosho near the Oklahoma border.

The man was driving a car similar to one stolen earlier Thursday in Greene County.

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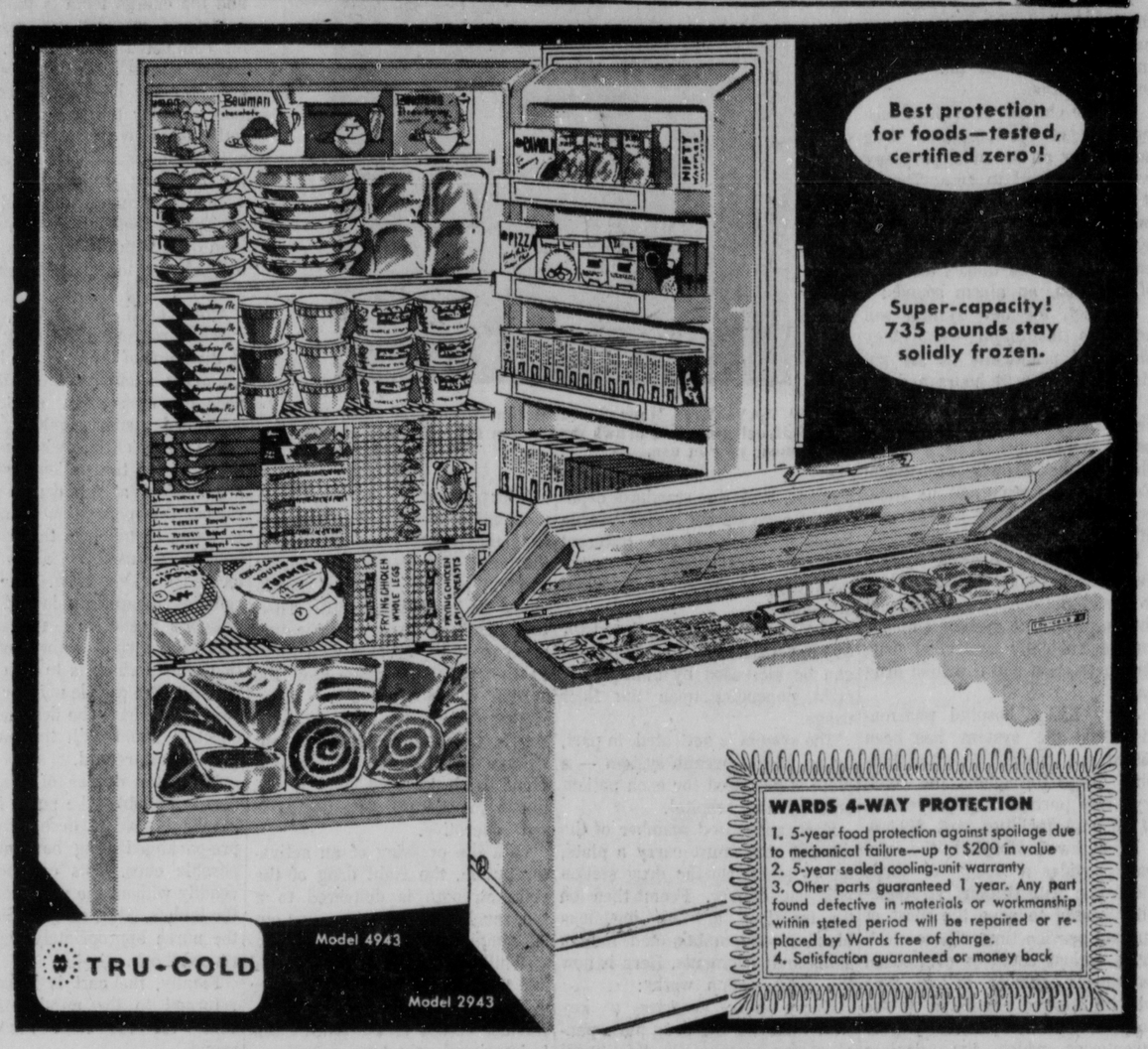
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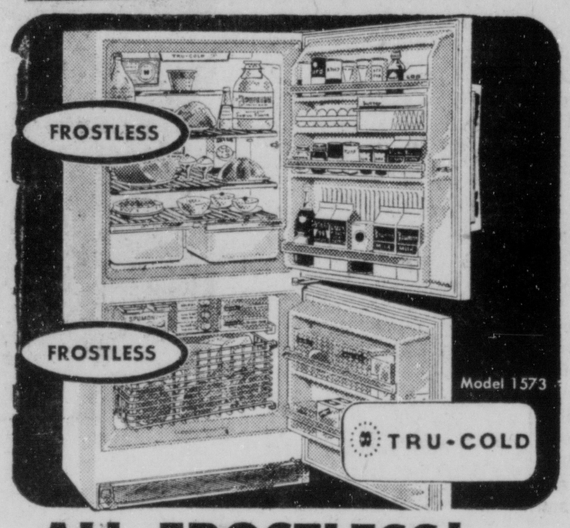
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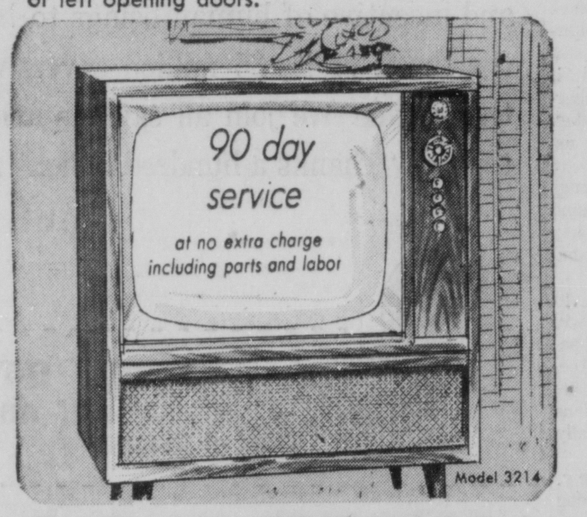
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Receives FM stereocasts in full stereo dimension (Multiplex), as well as regular FM and AM broadcasts. Has 6 speakers mounted for side-projection, automatic changer with diamond needle, no-scratch tone arm. 6 controls. Mahogany veneer. Other cabinet styles, add $10.



ALL-FABRIC CARE

SIGNATURE TWO-SPEED AUTOMATIC

Family-size capacity with 2 cycles, 2-speed washing and rinsing. Cabinet guaranteed* rustproof for life of washer under normal household use.

$179

NO MONEY DOWN



GET A JIFFY-VAC

SAVE TIME ON QUICK TIDY-UPS!

Signature's "light weight" gives full suction power. Swivel head gets under furniture, picks up from rugs, bare floors alike. Uses disposable paper dust bags.

$19.95

NO MONEY DOWN



30" GAS RANGE

"SLIP-IN" FITS BETWEEN CABINETS!

Compact for modern kitchen counter layouts—or use free-standing. Chrome lift-up top; removable oven door; matchless burners, oven and broiler.

$189

NO MONEY DOWN

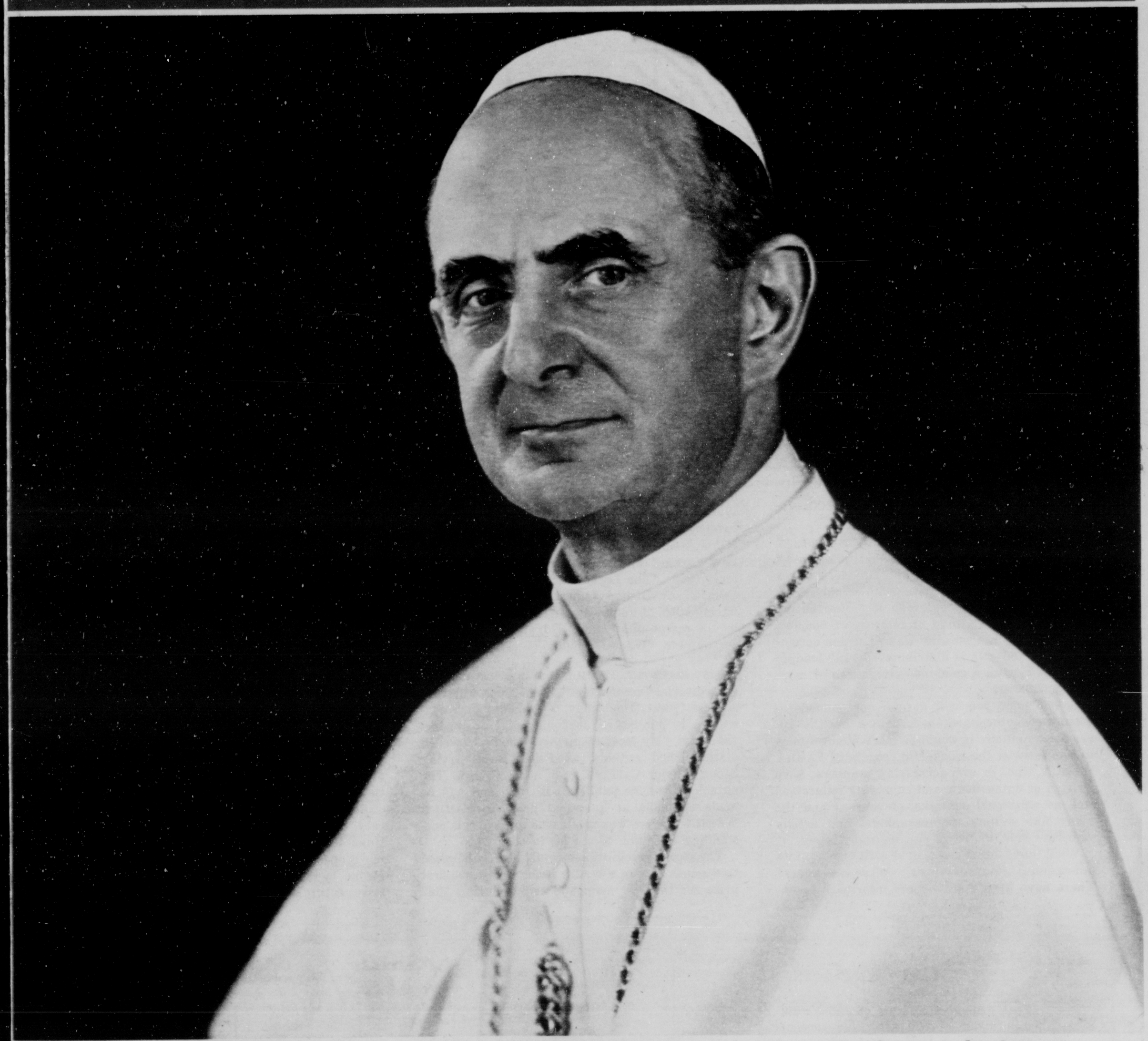
FOURTH and OSAGE — FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT — PHONE TA 6-3800

Family Weekly®

SEPTEMBER 15, 1963

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



Pope Paul VI's Aide Who Grew Up in America (See page 6)

Family Weekly Is 10 Years Old! (See page 2)

Jim Garner—Laziest Guy in Hollywood (See page 14)

Family Weekly Is Ten Years Old!



By LEONARD S. DAVIDOW
Publisher of FAMILY WEEKLY

ON SEPT. 13, 1953—just ten years ago—the readers of 33 fine newspapers across the country received the first issue of FAMILY WEEKLY, a new colorgravure magazine designed exclusively for the growing middle-sized cities of America.

Ten years are not many as history is recorded, but in the highly competitive magazine business, it can be a lifetime. During this decade, FAMILY WEEKLY has earned its place in the publishing world. From these original 33 distributing newspapers with a total circulation of 600,000, the magazine has steadily gained wider acceptance until today it is distributed by 159 leading newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 4,600,000!

So we hope you will pardon our immodesty when we say: congratulations to a healthy 10-year-old. Actually it would be more fitting for us to congratulate the wonderful readers of FAMILY WEEKLY who, in ever-increasing numbers, have written us enthusiastic and approving letters (as well as occasional squawks, of course) and the many fine writers, photographers, and artists who have contributed to our 500-some issues.

What have been some of FAMILY WEEKLY's outstanding features during these 10 years? There have been many—some informative, others inspirational, prophetic, exciting, thought-provoking, or simply entertaining. To list a few: "We're Working Our Presidents Too Hard," 1956; "The Shame of Our Mental Hospitals," 1958; "Eight Against Death in the Desert," 1959; "How We Hunted Down the No. 1 Nazi Butcher," a great story by Eichmann's captor, 1960; "Are We Endangering Our Children's Children?" a two-part series on the perils of radiation by Dr. Milton Senn, 1961; "The Case of the Bluebell's Last Voyage," an Erle Stanley Gardner true mystery, 1962; "The Lockout of God in Our Public Schools" by Bishop James A. Pike, 1962; and during 1963, "I Found the Girl Lost in the Yukon" by the rescue pilot, and J. Edgar Hoover's credo for parents, "What I Would Tell a Son."

JUST RECENTLY, FAMILY WEEKLY has merited editorial recognition from two different sources. First, Doubleday & Company has contracted to publish an anthology of our wonderful series, "My Most Inspiring Moment," by such distinguished authors as Pearl Buck, Irving Stone, Taylor Caldwell, and A. J. Cronin. The anthology will be published in 1965 and will be made available at a special price to FAMILY WEEKLY readers who would like to have this outstanding collection of stories in book form.

The second recognition has just been announced this month: FAMILY WEEKLY won the $1,000 first prize for the best magazine article during 1962 on the subject of physical recreation. This award, sponsored by the American Machine & Foundry Company in cooperation with the National Recreation Association, was for the article, "The Soft Life Is Bad Medicine," by the noted heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, as told to Curtis Mitchell. It appeared in the May 20, 1962, issue of FAMILY WEEKLY.

What do you, our readers, think of FAMILY WEEKLY? We found out several years ago when the Bolger Company, an independent research organization, conducted a survey of magazine readers. In comparison with such leading magazines as *Time, Life, Better Homes and Gardens,* and the *National Geographic,* FAMILY WEEKLY scored the highest ratings of all in three significant categories: "warmhearted" (displays a deep interest in the welfare of others); "public-spirited" (encourages and aids activities that are in the public interest); and "ethical" (shows strict regard for what is morally right). This survey also gave us high scores for being friendly, unbiased, clear, and imaginative, but it is a source of pride to us that we were rated superior in the areas of morality and good will.

As we blow out the candles on our birthday cake, our wish is that FAMILY WEEKLY will continue to merit the approval of its distributing newspapers and their millions of readers. Our pledge is that we shall do our utmost to make every future issue the best possible.

COVER:

This dramatic portrait of Pope Paul VI was taken shortly after his coronation. On page 6, a Vatican correspondent tells the story of the new Pope's close adviser who grew up in America! Photo from Pix.

Family Weekly / *September 15, 1963*

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW *President and Publisher*
WALTER C. DREYFUS *Vice President*
PATRICK E. O'ROURKE *Advertising Director*
MORTON FRANK *Director of Publisher Relations*

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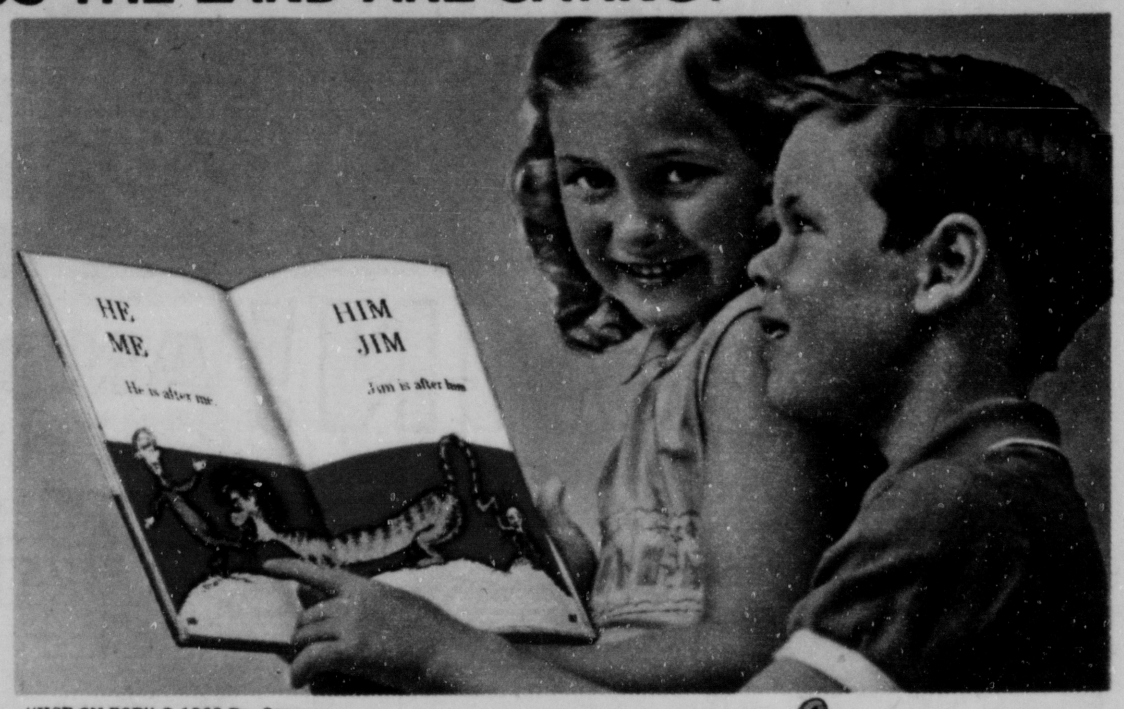
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PARENTS, TEACHERS, AND TOTS ACROSS THE LAND ARE SAYING:

Thank You, Dr. Seuss!



"HOP ON POP" © 1963 Dr. Seuss

For Giving Us Books That Even Beginners Can Read All By Themselves

Must books written simply enough for first, second and third graders necessarily be dull? It was always assumed so . . . until the beloved DR. SEUSS created "The Cat in the Hat." The kids loved it, and parents and teachers were thrilled to see their children reading joyously and unaided. Now the idea has been expanded by Dr. Seuss and other gifted writers and artists into a whole program of irresistible BEGINNER BOOKS.

To introduce you and your child to the new

Beginning Readers' Program

COMMENDED by PARENTS MAGAZINE AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

WE INVITE YOU TO ACCEPT

These 3 Beginner Books

including the delightful new

DR. SEUSS story, "HOP ON POP"

the "simplest Seuss for youngest use"

for $1.49

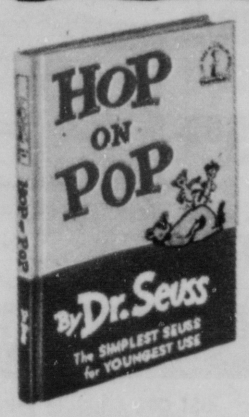
WITH TRIAL ENROLLMENT

You'll know something special is happening the first time your youngster turns, wide-eyed, from the wonderful cartoon creatures and their hilarious antics to the words that tell the story. Word by word, phrase by phrase, he will follow the print. Excitement grows and grows until the secret can be kept no longer. "Mommy! Daddy! Come and listen. *I can read it myself.*" And so the great adventure begins, moving from page to page, book to book — until the words that were once hard to read become easy — understanding comes more quickly—and vocabulary grows by leaps and bounds. All because he has discovered reading is fun, *when he can do it himself.*

HOP
POP
We like to hop.
We like to hop
on top of Pop.

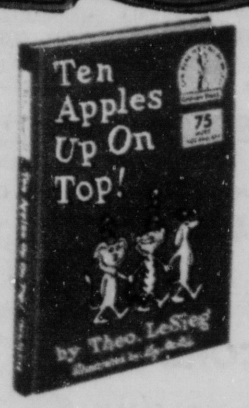
Excerpt and drawing from "HOP ON POP" © 1963 Dr. Seuss





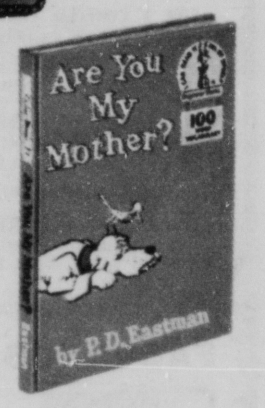
HOP ON POP
by Dr. Seuss

Wonderful nonsense for the youngest readers of all. As The New York Times Book Review says, "Dr. Seuss is bent on removing reading frustrations before they start and he deserves a special fanfare for 'HOP ON POP' . . . Should turn any reading lesson into a ball, especially when the children see the illustrations."



TEN APPLES UP ON TOP!
by Theo. LeSieg
Illustrated by Roy McKie

Take ten apples, some extraordinarily dexterous animals, and an author who can toss words around as deftly as a juggler tosses his clubs. The result: a delightful tale told in rhyme — and a vocabulary of just 75 simple words. Wild and wonderful pictures add to the fun.



ARE YOU MY MOTHER?
by P. D. Eastman

An odd young bird hatches out of his egg and into a series of feather-raising adventures. At the brink of disaster, fate smiles (and your tot will laugh with pleasure and relief) as our hero is rescued by a snorting steam shovel. All this in funny pictures and a vocabulary of 100 simple words!

BOOKS OF ADVENTURE, HUMOR, KNOWLEDGE—
WRITTEN IN WORDS HE ALREADY KNOWS OR CAN QUICKLY LEARN

The importance of the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM goes far beyond the glorious illustrations and fascinating stories. Each book makes reading more fun, and easier than ever, because it is written in 50 to 275 basic words your child has already learned, or can quickly pick up. All are written and illustrated by gifted writers and artists who know where a child's heart is. There's a story on whales, the tale of a city boy who becomes a cowboy, a little girl who flew an airplane . . . even a trip to the moon. No wonder TV and comic books soon step aside!



BEGINNER BOOKS are durably designed to live with a small child. Printed in at least three bright colors and in large readable type, they're just long enough for a child's attention span. As a member, your child will receive a BEGINNER BOOK every month and you will be billed only $1.49 plus a small mailing charge, instead of the publisher's retail price of $1.95. After four selections, you may cancel any time.



Our Introductory Trial Offer

We invite you to prove the benefits of the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM by accepting the three books shown here – a $5.85 value at the publisher's retail price – for $1.49. Even this small investment in your child's reading and school progress carries no risk.

Ten days' trial must convince you that the program will stimulate his appetite for reading, or you may return the three introductory books and owe nothing. If we prove our point, have you ever seen a greater bargain? Fill out and return the coupon now, to

THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM
A Division of Grolier Enterprises Inc.
575 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022

MAIL COUPON TODAY

THE BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM, Dept. FW-3
A Division of Grolier Enterprises Inc.
575 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022

Please enroll my child in the BEGINNING READERS' PROGRAM and send him at once the three BEGINNER BOOKS pictured here, for which you will bill me only $1.49 plus a small mailing charge. If not delighted, I may return these books within 10 days, and owe nothing. Otherwise, each month thereafter, you will send my child another BEGINNER BOOK for which I will pay only $1.49 plus a small mailing charge (instead of the publisher's retail price of $1.95). I may cancel this enrollment any time after purchasing four monthly selections.

Child's Name_____ Age_____
(please print)

Parent's Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone_____ State_____

Canadian residents please send coupon to Beginning Readers' Programme, A Div. of The Grolier Society Ltd., 2847 Danforth Ave., Toronto 13, Ont. 42C

ONLY 7 DAYS LEFT!
ENDS SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

Save **today** on items for the entire family. Choose from this wide array of freshly stocked, nationally advertised, fully guaranteed Rexall Brand products. Tear this ad out, and use it as a handy shopping guide!

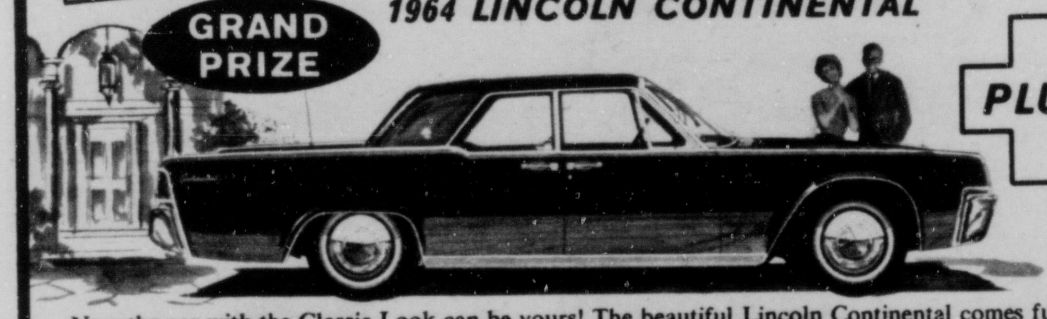
1903 Rexall 1963 DIAMOND JUBILEE 60 YEARS

REXALL'S

ENTER REXALL'S SUPER COMBINATION SWEEPSTAKES!

WIN! AND WIN AGAIN!

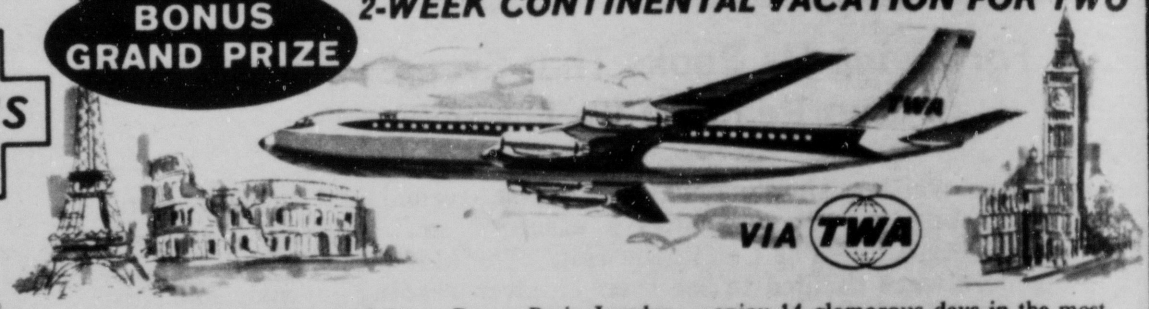
GRAND PRIZE — 1964 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL



Now the car with the Classic Look can be yours! The beautiful Lincoln Continental comes fully-equipped with power brakes, automatic transmission, and a number of other deluxe extras.

PLUS

BONUS GRAND PRIZE — 2-WEEK CONTINENTAL VACATION FOR TWO



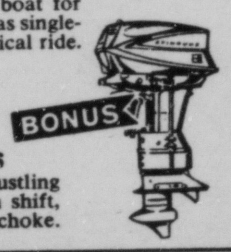
Fly via TWA StarStream® Jet to Rome, Paris, London . . . enjoy 14 glamorous days in the most exciting capitals of Europe, with hotels, meals, sightseeing trips and round-trip fare paid in full!

UP TO 2,830 OTHER EXCITING PRIZES!

5 ALUMA CRAFT "MARACAIBO" SPORTS BOATS AND TRAILERS
America's premiere 14' boat for water fun. Aluma Craft has single-seam hull for a real nautical ride.



5 EVINRUDE 40 H.P. MOTORS (BONUS)
Lark V features 40 "hustling horses," has push button shift, instant start, automatic choke.



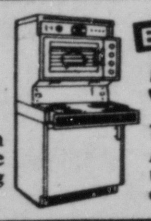
5 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV SETS
Enjoy the magic of RCA living color in your home.



5 RCA VICTOR STEREO SETS (BONUS)
Full-range high-fidelity stereophonic sound.



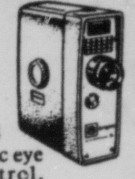
5 TAPPAN "400" RANGES
Burners and oven have nothing above eye-level, nothing below fingertips.



5 TAPPAN DISHWASHERS (BONUS)
Automatically measures and adds liquid detergent to wash.



50 ARGUS AUTOMATIC MOVIE CAMERAS
8mm has electric eye exposure control, electric film drive.



50 ARGUS MOVIE PROJECTORS (BONUS)
"500" projects a whole ½-hour show at a time!



100 DORMEYER COFFEE MAKERS
Automatic electric. 4-10 cup capacity.



100 DORMEYER BUFFET SKILLETS (BONUS)
12" immersible. Styled for elegant serving.



100 CHANNEL MASTER PORTABLE TABLE RADIOS
Big 4" speaker. Operates on 4 flashlight batteries.



100 CHANNEL MASTER TRANSISTOR RADIOS (BONUS)
Great big full-range power in a handy little portable.



150 RIVAL AUTOMATIC CAN OPENERS
Can-O-Matic electric for table or wall.



150 SETH THOMAS WALL CLOCKS (BONUS)
Smart, gold-finished Duette electric clocks, tops in dependability.



FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—YOUR REXALL PHARMACIST IS OFFERING THESE GREAT "SUPER COMBINATIONS" OF REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS
And just *one* Super Plenamins Tablet a day gives you *more* than your minimum daily requirements of *all* vitamins with known minimums!

- 36-tablet bottle FREE with 144-tablet bottle, a $10.54 value, both for **$7.95**
- 72-tablet bottle FREE with 288-tablet bottle, an $18.69 value, both for **$13.90**

SUPER PLENAMINS JUNIOR, FOR CHILDREN

- 36-tablet bottle FREE with 144-tablet bottle, a $7.28 value, both for **$5.49**
- 4-oz. liquid FREE with 16-oz. bottle, an $8.34 value, now both for just **$5.95**



18-tablet bottle **FREE** with every 72-tablet bottle. A $6.19 value, both for **$4.79**

NOTHING TO BUY, THINK UP OR FIGURE OUT!

DON'T WAIT! Enter Rexall's Super Combination Sweepstakes today! *You* may be the winner of a luxurious new 1964 Lincoln Continental, and you may *also* win a fabulous two-week Continental vacation for two! Sweepstakes entry blanks with full details are available at your Rexall Drug Store. This sweepstakes ends December 31, 1963, and is subject to entry blank rules; all applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations; and is void in any state or locality where this type of sweepstakes is prohibited, taxed or restricted by law.

1000 288-tablet bottles of REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS (BONUS)



Win the most "prized" vitamins of them all, *plus* 1000 bonus prizes, each a 72-tablet bottle of REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS!

FABULOUS RECORD OFFER



GET VOLUME 2
IT'S ALL NEW!
REXALL "DIAMOND JUBILEE SHOWCASE" RECORD ALBUM

2 High-Fidelity long-play records in one magnificent album.

Just **$2.00**— with proof of purchase of any Rexall Brand Product.

Comparable to albums priced at $7.95

24 top artists, 24 top selections on two quality 12" records! Yours exclusively at most Rexall stores for only $2.00 with proof of purchase of any Rexall Brand product. Or send $2.00 in check or money order with proof of purchase to: Rexall Record Offer, P.O. Box 6637, Clinton, Indiana.

offer ends December 31, 1963

COLUMBIA SPECIAL PRODUCTS — A Service of Columbia Records

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GREAT JAZZ
EDDIE CONDON
JACK TEAGARDEN
TURK MURPHY
SIDNEY BECHET
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MILES DAVIS

GREAT MOODS
PERCY FAITH
WOODY HERMAN
CLAUDE THORNHILL
BILLY BUTTERFIELD
GORDON JENKINS
LES ELGART

GREAT VOICES
ROSEMARY CLOONEY
ANDY WILLIAMS
DIANA TRASK
THE HI-LO'S
FRANKIE LAINE
MAHALIA JACKSON

GREAT SHOWS
MITCH MILLER
ROBERT GOULET
DON COSTA
FRANK DE VOL
LES BROWN
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

EXCLUSIVE REXALL FORMULAS TO GUARD YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH

(Not sale items – but values too good to pass up!)

Just one capsule gives continuous relief up to 12 full hours!



REXALL TIMED-ACTION HAY FEVER ALLERGY CAPSULES A single capsule contains hundreds of tiny pellets, scientifically pre-set like medicated alarm clocks to release their ingredients *continuously*—bring you up to 12 full hours of relief from stuffy nose; sneezing; itching, watery eyes.

7-day supply of 15, **$1.49**

REXALL HAY FEVER ALLERGY TABLETS. Fast relief for allergy miseries! 30 tabs., **$1.25**

KIDS' JR. SPACEMAN FLASHLIGHT FREE when you buy **REXALL MELTAMINS JR.** Children's Chewable Multi-Vitamins



60 tablets **$3.29**

120 tablets $5.49



The only *chewable* multi-vitamin with liver concentrate and iron! Kids love 'em, because they taste like candy yet they're sugar-free! Get Meltamins Jr. today and take home a new Jr. Spaceman Flashlight FREE!

Actually goes thru skin to kill muscle pain fast!



REXALL -THRU

Cooling liquid or warming liniment, 6-oz., **$2.98**; 2-oz., **$1.49**; Jel, 2-ounce, **$1.49**

Helps everywhere a cold hurts!



REXALL SUPER ANAPAC

Famous formula relieves cold symptoms fast! Bottle of 24 tablets, **98¢**

Relief in seconds; lasts for hours!

REXALL BISMA-REX



Antacids go to work in relays for longer relief from acid-upset stomach. Get Rexall Bisma-Rex in pink or white powder. 5-ounce bottle, just **98¢**

Twelve-hour relief!

TIMED ACTION COLD CAPSULES



Tiny pellets of medication in a single capsule dissolve at timed intervals, bring relief from stuffed-up nose; sneezing; itching, watery eyes up to 12 hours. 12 capsules, 6-day supply, **$1.49**

PENTA-PRIN TABLETS. *New!* Arthritis-rheumatism pain relievers are intestinally absorbed . . . can't cause acid-upset stomach. Bottle of 125's, just **$1.49**

VAPURE. Medicated room spray eases congestion fast! 7-ounce aerosol spray can, only **$1.19**

NASPRIN. Pain reliever for people who can't take even buffered aspirin. 100 tablets, **$1.79**

FAMILY BARGAINS



1. REX-RAY PORTABLE HAIR DRYER. The dryer that goes where you go! Complete with hood, hose, case, handy shoulder-strap for **$12.98**

2. BABY ALARM CLOCK. Smart space-saver by Ingraham, yours for **$3.99**

HOSIERY. Seamless mesh, 3 pr., **$2.39**

BOBBY PINS. ½-lb. pack for **88¢**

HAIR CARE KIT. Pins, slumber cap, bows, hair rollas, all for just **$1.98**

BILLFOLDS. Men's and women's, **99¢**

FLASHLIGHTS. Two different sizes in a handy "Duo-Pack" for only **88¢**

MIRROR. 10" make-up style, just **99¢**

ENVELOPES. 3-style pack, reg. 39¢, **33¢**

HOUSEHOLD GLOVES. Cloth-lined, "Regal-Rex" gloves in S, M, L, **$1.29**

TAMPONS. Fine new product from Rexall! "Lady Fair," in Regular or Super absorbency. 30's, just **$1.09**

AIR REFRESHER. 11-oz. aerosol, **99¢**

Boxes of 200 **REXALL TISSUES** 8 FOR **$1.00**
Soft, strong, absorbent.

HURRY! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET ITEMS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY . . . AT WONDERFUL REXALL SAVINGS!

SALE OF SALES

NATIONWIDE!
TAKING PLACE RIGHT NOW IN MORE THAN 10,000 REXALL STORES ALL ACROSS THE COUNTRY!

BABY PANTS
Sturdy vinyl.
4 FOR 59¢

RUBBER GLOVES
Non-slip surface. Yours at
3 PAIR $1.00

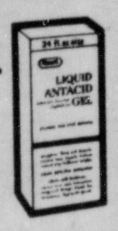
BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS
Handsome red or blue backs.
57¢

PACK OF 24 PENCILS
Less than 2¢ each!
43¢

CANNON WHITE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
Full-size sheets, $2.19
Twin-size sheets, $1.99
Pillow cases, 2 FOR 99¢

MEDICINE CHEST VALUES

Save 40¢ on giant 24-oz. size!
REXALL LIQUID ANTACID GEL
Aluminum and Magnesium Hydroxides in an effective new antacid. Compare the price! Rexall gives you *24 full ounces*, regularly $1.89, for **$1.49**



Save 19¢ on big 16-oz.!
REXALL BLUE ORAL ANTISEPTIC
Kills *millions* of contacted odor-causing mouth germs! 16-oz., regularly 98¢, **79¢**



Save 50¢!
REXALL MEDICATED BODY MASSAGE LOTION
Helps heal cracked, dry skin. 16-oz., with FREE Pump Dispenser, reg. $1.79 **$1.29**



REXALL EYELO. Save 20¢ on soothing eye lotion! 4-oz., reg. 59¢, now priced at only **39¢**
REXALL CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN. No finer made! Orange-flavored. Save 20¢! Get the dosage doctors recommend—1¼ grain, 100, reg. 59¢, **39¢**
REXALL MINERAL OIL. Highly-refined. 8-oz., reg. 49¢, now **29¢**; 4-oz., reg. 29¢, just **19¢**
REXALL SURGI-REX. New soapless liquid germicidal skin cleanser! Pint, reg. $2.39, **$1.98**
REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL. Soothes sore muscles fast! Save 16¢! 8-oz., regularly 45¢, **29¢**
CALMATIVE TABLETS. Quiets tension headaches. 15's FREE with 50's, $2.67 value, just **$1.98**
HISTACALMA. Lotion soothes insect bites, burns, minor skin irritations. 2½-oz., reg. 78¢, **69¢**
KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH. Ruby-red color; cinnamon taste! 8-oz., reg. 47¢, **35¢**
SLEEP TABLETS. Safe! 18's, regularly 98¢, **69¢**
MI-31 ANTISEPTIC. 8-ounce, regularly 54¢, **39¢**
REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA. 4-oz. handy plastic travel-bottle, regularly 33¢, now only **27¢**
MONACET APC COMPOUND. 3-way pain relief! 34¢ off! 200 tablets, regularly $1.63, now **$1.29**
PEROXIDE. Medicinal 3%, 8-oz., reg. 32¢, **29¢**
REXALL EPSOM SALT. 8-ounce, reg., 39¢, **29¢**

Vitamin Specials



FREE! 30-tablet bottle with 100's, both for $1.98
REXALL MULTIPLE VITAMINS One Tablet Daily
Just one tablet a day provides you with 1¼ to 2½ times your minimum daily requirements of *all* vitamins with established minimums.
GER-RITE. Vitamin and iron tablets for iron deficiency. 40, reg. $2.79, **$1.85**
PANOVITE Vitamins fill minimum daily adult needs. 30's, reg. 98¢, **65¢**

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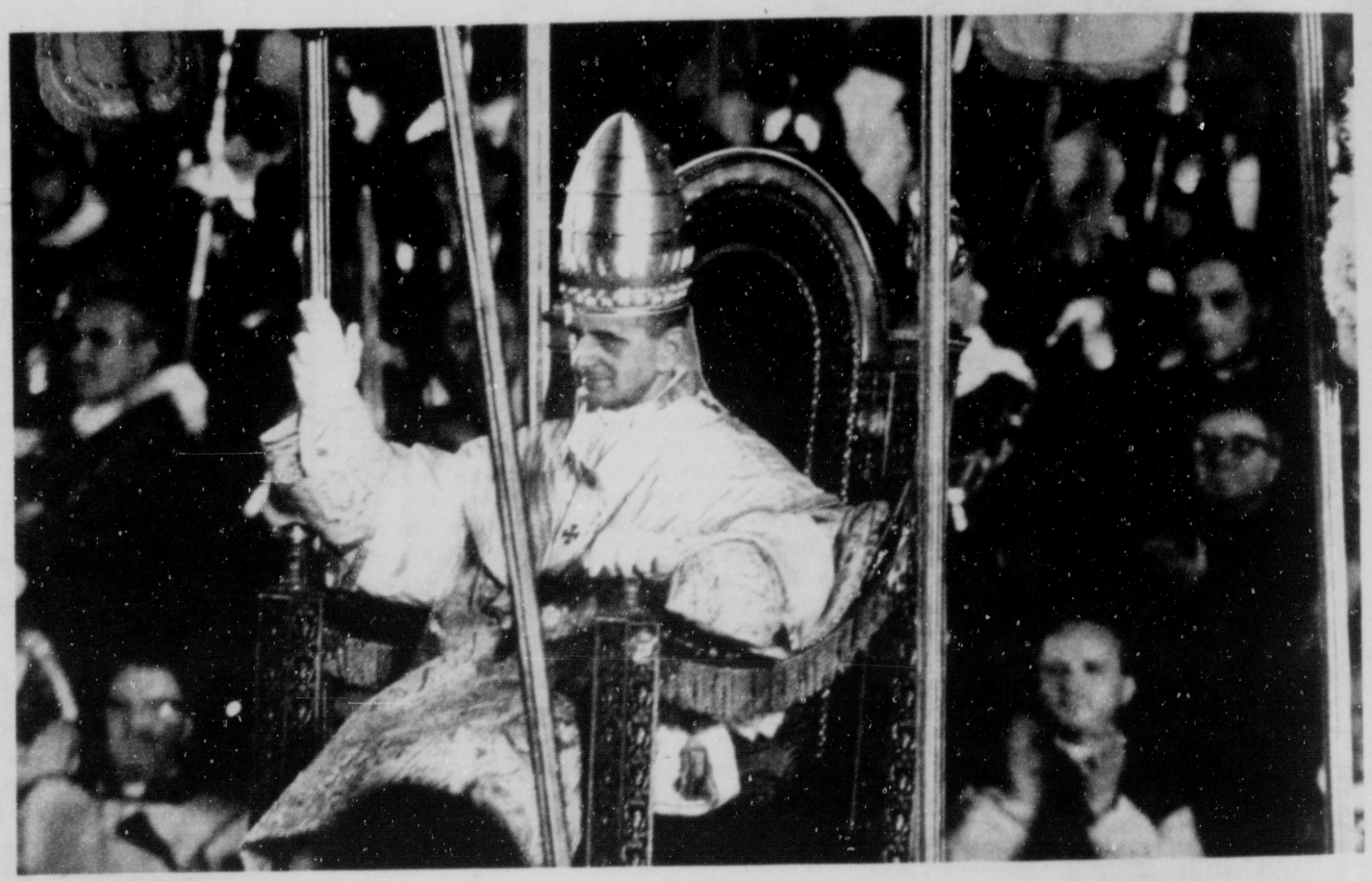
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The New Pope's



Here is the little-known story of the New York schoolboy who has reached the inner circle of the Vatican hierarchy

By BARRETT McGURN

President, Overseas Press Club, New York; Former President of Stampa Estera, the foreign correspondents' association of Italy and the Vatican

WHEN PRESIDENT KENNEDY called on Pope Paul VI shortly after the new Pope's coronation in June, the two chatted privately for a quarter of an hour and then for another 15 minutes with a third man present.

The third man was not Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The latter was on hand, but he had to wait another quarter of an hour before he was ushered in.

Nor was the third man the Vatican's Secretary of State, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani. The Cardinal, No. 2 man in the Roman Catholic hierarchy, was also waiting outside with Dean Rusk.

The other man in the Papal-Presidential colloquy was an all-but-unknown yet significant figure—the most Americanized prelate ever to reach the highest levels of the Catholic Curia.

You probably never heard of him, but from now on you will. Read the captions under pictures of the activities of Pope Paul, and more and more you will see the name of the Right Rev. Monsignor Igino Cardinale, a former schoolboy in New York City and now, at the very least, the No. 5 man in the Vatican's all-powerful Secretariat of State.

Monsignor Cardinale was born in Italy, but his first language was "American." His sister Gilda, who lives in the same Roman apartment house as he does, still carries on conversations with him only in English.

The future Monsignor was just two when his family immigrated to Boston in 1920. Later his father, who was a maker of fine shoes, took his family to the College Point section of New York City, a humble but self-respecting area of frame houses next to Flushing Meadow, site of the 1964 World's Fair.

It was in College Point's large, baroque St. Fidelis Church that 12-year-old Igino decided that he wanted to be a priest. What kind of a priest? Certainly a hearty, outgoing American one, the only kind the boy knew in the land of Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey.

But in 1930 Igino's ailing and homesick father felt the lure of sunny, gentle Italy. The boy's mother, who now lives with him in Rome, did not share her husband's desire to return to Italy; but in an Italian family, the father is the boss. So, at 13, Igino went back to the homeland he did not even remember.

After World War II, he was able to write to priest friends in the States: "You did not hear from me during the war because I could not correspond. But I have big news for you. I have realized my ambition; I am now a priest. But something new has come up. I received my doctorate and then won a medal given by the Pope.



Above: the Pope at his coronation. Below: with Msgr. Cardinale (far left) he greets White House press.

Aide— WHO GREW UP IN AMERICA!



New York-reared Msgr. Cardinale, the Pope's chief of protocol.

As a result, it seems that I am not to be a parish priest as I had wished. They have called me to the Papal Secretariat of State."

The College Point boy whose only desire had been to be a parish priest had been recognized for what he was, one of his Church's most promising young leaders.

Soon after those first postwar letters, the American friends of the young priest-diplomat began getting correspondence from Cairo. Igino had been sent there as a Vatican attaché. Not long afterward, the postmark on the mail was Rome again. The young clergyman was secretary to the secretary of Monsignor Giovanni Montini —now Pope Paul. This early meeting of the two is one reason why those close to the Vatican feel that Monsignor Cardinale soon will be recognized as one of the new Pope's chief advisers.

Monsignor Montini in those days was acting Co-Secretary of State of the Vatican, one of Pope Pius XII's two main aides. Very likely, that will become Monsignor Cardinale's responsibility now.

Expected to Be Progressive

But in his present post as chief of protocol (the one who arranges the visits of dignitaries to the Vatican), Monsignor Cardinale already has a key role. He is one of the insiders who will help decide the main issues facing the Holy See. All who know the Monsignor believe his influence will be on the side of the progressive trend which Pope John symbolized and which Pope Paul no doubt desires to carry on.

Mrs. Mary Plunkett, College Point housewife who is the Monsignor's cousin, visited him in Rome earlier this year. She noticed that her host had the unusual privilege of a chapel in his apartment, where he can say Mass in private. She saw, too, that there were curious souvenirs of many lands, reflections of the world horizons which have opened to the boy who once talked of little but Ruth and Gehrig, Dempsey and Tunney.

But Mrs. Plunkett is not much of a Roman. She got so lonesome for College Point that she headed back home in three weeks instead of the planned four-week stay.

"I'm so sorry it was such a bad time for me," the Monsignor told her. Pope John had just died, and the Vatican's chief of protocol needed 48 hours in every day. "But, come, at least let me show you the Vatican gardens."

Mrs. Plunkett noticed how doors were flung open as they moved about, but she never knew why her cousin met with such deference. "He never told me anything about what he does," she said. "He never even told me his title."

Outside the Vatican, Monsignor Cardinale is little known. The files of one great New York newspaper boast a half-dozen clippings on almost everyone and shoe-boxesful on the world's great. But there is only a one-paragraph clipping on Monsignor Cardinale.

Yet those who are "in the know" are aware of him. I asked Robert Moses, head of the 1964 World's Fair, whether he knew of his College Point neighbor who is now such a key personality at the Vatican. It is Moses' job to know who's who at the Vatican and elsewhere. And after all, the fair's most striking single exhibit will be loaned from the Vatican, Michelangelo's *Pietà*. Did he know Monsignor Cardinale? Indeed he did, he assured me.

Did the Monsignor help get the *Pietà* for the Fair? That didn't seem a proper question, so I didn't press it. But more and more it is the Monsignor whom Americans inevitably seek out when they need help.

When American-Vatican relations hit a low point in 1950 after the end of the Myron Taylor Presidential mission, it was Monsignor Cardinale who got private calls from American embassy attachés and handled suggestions and requests in a side-door sort of way.

When American tv and radio networks despaired of getting good coverage of the historic Ecumenical Council which began last year and resumes this month, Monsignor Cardinale was the one who convinced traditionalists that he should control such arrangements—and unprecedented good coverage was the result.

When I was president of the foreign correspondents' association in Italy, I tried to lift the traditional ban against cardinals of the Curia facing the give and take of questioning at a press-club luncheon. It was Monsignor Cardinale who urged Pope John to give permission, and Vatican press history was made as a result. Cardinal Bea, head of the religious reunion work, gave us probably the most informative press conference ever held there.

Vital Questions Must Be Faced

In the years ahead, darkly handsome, gray-templed Monsignor Cardinale will stand beside Pope Paul while he faces many monumental questions:

1. What is to be done about Latin America, which already has one-third of the world's Catholics and may soon have half of them? There is an alarming clergy shortage: only one priest for 4,500 Church members, compared with the desired proportion of one for 1,000. And communism is making frightening inroads there.

2. How can the Church cope with the anti-white feeling in Africa and Asia, areas where white missionaries no longer are as welcome as they once were? Pope John increased the number of Negro African bishops from 20 to 61 in less than five years, and the number of Asian bishops from 63 to 91. He created the first Japanese, Filipino, and Central African cardinals in history. Is the trend to continue?

3. What is to be done about de-Italianizing the Vatican? Dutch, German, Austrian, and Belgian Catholics, and, to some extent, American Catholics, favor more internationalization of the Roman Curia and, eventually, of the Papacy itself. Pope Paul, like every Pope since the 16th century, is Italian-born, but he commented before his election: "'This may be the time for a non-Italian." The current is running that way.

4. Finally, what greater new role are Americans to play at the Vatican? There had never been an American attaché at the Vatican Secretariat of State until 1924 when Francis Spellman, now New York's cardinal, was named to the post. There never was an American cardinal in the Roman Curia until the past decade when Chicago's Samuel Cardinal Stritch and the Dakotas' Aloysius Cardinal Muench served briefly before their sudden deaths. Will there be a greater American role?

Is an American Pope Possible?

Looking at these questions in reverse order, it is certain that the 45,000,000 American Catholics —who are among the Church's best-educated, best-financed, and most vigorous members—will play a steadily more important role and that the present heavy Italianization will be reversed. Pope Paul was wrong in thinking that a foreign Pope might be elected in this year's conclave. But one of his successors in this century is almost sure to be a non-Italian, perhaps even an American (though the tradition against Popes from politically involved great nations is sure to lessen the chances of even such eminent American Catholic clergymen as St. Louis' Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Chicago's Albert Cardinal Meyer, Atlanta's Archbishop Paul Hallinan, or Pittsburgh's Bishop John Wright).

As for Africa and Asia, Pope Paul, Monsignor Cardinale, and like-thinking liberal prelates are certain to press the policy of consecrating more nonwhite bishops. In Latin America, a steady decentralization of Vatican power is sure to build up the authority of regional conferences of bishops which will be able to act more quickly in seeking to roll back the present array of threats to democracy and the Catholic faith there.

The happy tradition of Pope John will live on. The work of ending centuries-old feuds between the religions will be hastened. A happier interfaith era is assured.

Among the architects of that brighter future will be studious, gracious Pope Paul, whom I have been lucky enough to know personally, and Monsignor Cardinale, his assistant from College Point who is slated for even more important roles in the ecclesiastical firmament.

Coffee and COOKIES for group meetings



Orange Oatmeal Cookies and fragrant, old-fashioned "boiled" coffee—a popular duo at any get-together.

Orange Oatmeal Cookies

1¾ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1¼ cups butter or margarine
¼ cup grated orange peel
2 cups sugar
1 egg
2 cups uncooked rolled oats

1. Blend the first four ingredients; set aside.
2. Cream butter and orange peel together. Add the sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy. Add the egg and beat thoroughly.
3. Add dry ingredients in thirds, mixing until blended after each addition. Stir in the oats.
4. Drop by teaspoonfuls about 3 in. apart on lightly greased cookie sheets.
5. Bake at 375°F 12 to 15 min.

About 6 doz. cookies

Note: For a more nutritious and an equally delicious cookie, increase the oats to 3 cups.

Coffee-Chocolate Ringles

2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
1¾ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon instant coffee
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅔ cup butter or margarine
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup sugar
1 egg

1. Melt chocolate and set aside to cool.
2. Blend the next five ingredients; set aside.
3. Cream butter and extract together. Add sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy. Add the egg and beat thoroughly. Blend in the cooled chocolate.
4. Add dry ingredients in fourths, mixing until blended after each addition.
5. Chill dough thoroughly.
6. Roll one-third of dough at a time ¼ in. thick on a floured surface or between two sheets of waxed paper; cut with 1½-in. scalloped cutter. Cut out centers, if desired.
7. Transfer cutouts to cookie sheets. Sprinkle tops with **sugar.**
8. Bake at 350°F about 10 min.

About 6½ doz. cookies

(Continued on page 10)

Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Chewy Butterscotch Bars

Topping (see recipe)
1⅓ cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup corn oil
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 eggs
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1 cup flaked coconut

1. Prepare Topping; set over simmering water.
2. Blend the first three ingredients; set aside.
3. Beat the sugar, corn oil, and extract together; add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.
4. Stir in flour mixture until well blended. Mix in nuts and coconut.
5. Turn into a well-greased 15½x10½x1-in. jelly-roll pan; spread into corners. Drizzle hot topping over entire surface.
6. Bake at 350°F for 30 min. Cool 30 min. in pan, cut into bars, and remove from pan.

About 2½ doz. cookies

Topping—Blend together in a saucepan ¾ cup firmly packed **brown sugar,** 2 tablespoons **butter,** 3 tablespoons **cream** or **evaporated milk,** and ¼ cup **dark corn sirup.** Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, to the soft ball stage (234°F-240°F; forms a soft ball in very cold water and flattens when taken from water). Blend in 1 teaspoon **vanilla extract.**

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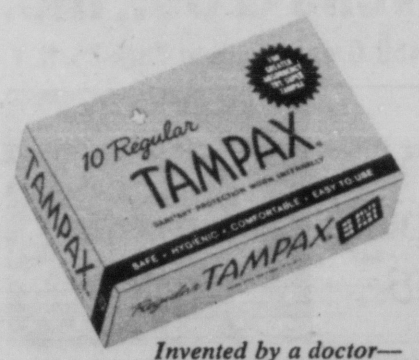
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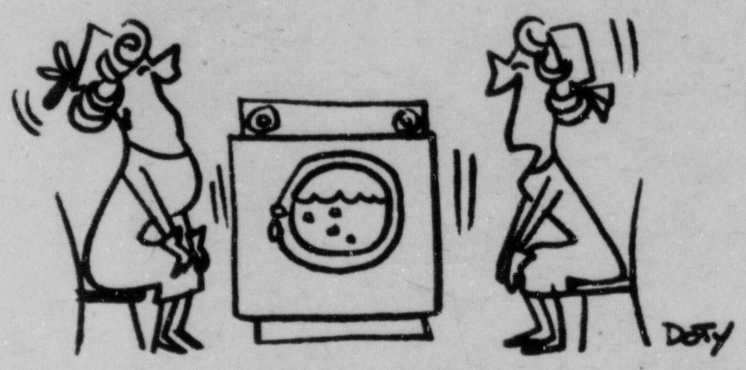
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Quips and Quotes

Good Clean Fun

In the laundermat the women chat
While their clothes are sloshed and swished.
And surely plenty of dirt comes out,
Including the dirt that's dished.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

The wife of an American newspaperman assigned to Moscow delayed joining him until he could get an apartment there. After much red tape, he succeeded but wrote his wife a warning note:

"You had better brace yourself for some pretty shabby surroundings—why, it would fall apart if they removed the phone-tap wires."

—George Berhwell

A very dignified gentleman had picked up his wife's shoes from the repair shop but was in too much of a hurry to have them wrapped. As he rushed homeward, a bystander saw the shoes in his hand and called: "That's the idea, mister; don't let her run around on you!"

—James Shurluck

Hair Lines

Our daughter's tried her hair
in braids;
She's had a page-boy bob.
She's swept her hair up sleek
and high
And let it fall across one eye
And rolled it in a knob.

She's had a prancing pony tail,
Been trimmed and clipped
about.
But mostly it appears her fate
To be in that unlovely state
We know as "growing out."

—Richard Armour

How to Keep a Teen-Age Daughter Off Balance

THE FEINT

"I'll be glad to raise your allowance . . .

"If all the other girls have cashmere sweaters, you can have one, too . . .

"Of course, you don't have to baby sit with your little brother tonight . . .

"Donald's here, but take your time getting dressed . . .

THE JAB

. . . as soon as your father raises mine."

. . . if you can convince me that all the other girls are flunking algebra, too."

. . . just take him down to the soda shop with your boy friend."

. . . the girl next door seems to be entertaining him very well."

—Margery Cassell

Cookbook

(Continued from page 8)

Buttery Crunch Cookies

¾ cup butter
1 teaspoon almond extract
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup malted cereal nuts
½ cup uncooked rolled oats

1. Cream the butter and almond extract together. Add the sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy. Add the egg and beat thoroughly.

2. Blend the flour and baking powder; add in thirds to the creamed mixture, mixing until blended after each addition. Stir in cereals.

3. Refrigerate the dough until easy to handle.

4. Shape into 1-in. balls. Place about 2 in. apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Dip the bottom of a glass in sugar and press each ball to flatten slightly, then form criss-cross design with a fork.

5. Bake at 375°F 8 to 10 min., or until lightly browned around edges.

About 5½ doz. cookies

Wheatfield Bars

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
½ cup wheat germ
¼ teaspoon salt
1⅓ cups (15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
6 oz. semisweet chocolate pieces

1. Blend first three ingredients; mix in remaining ones.

2. Turn into a lightly greased 8x8x2-in. pan and spread evenly into corners.

3. Bake at 350°F about 35 min.; avoid overbaking. Cool; cut into bars.

About 1½ doz. cookies

Peanut Butter Bars

½ cup butter
½ cup peanut butter
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
½ cup sugar
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1¼ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

1. Cream butter, peanut butter, and extract thoroughly; add the sugars gradually, creaming until fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly.

2. Blend the remaining ingredients; add in thirds to creamed mixture, mixing until blended.

3. Press into a 15½x10½x1-in. jelly-roll pan.

4. Bake at 375°F for 15 to 20 min. While warm, cut into bars or, if desired, into diamond shapes.

About 4½ doz. cookies

Banana Spice Cookies

Complement their delicate spiciness by adding banana flavor to your favorite butter frosting.

1¾ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
⅔ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup mashed banana
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans

1. Blend the first six ingredients.

2. Add the sugar gradually to the shortening, creaming until fluffy. Add eggs gradually, beating well.

3. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the banana, mixing until blended after each addition. Stir in the nuts.

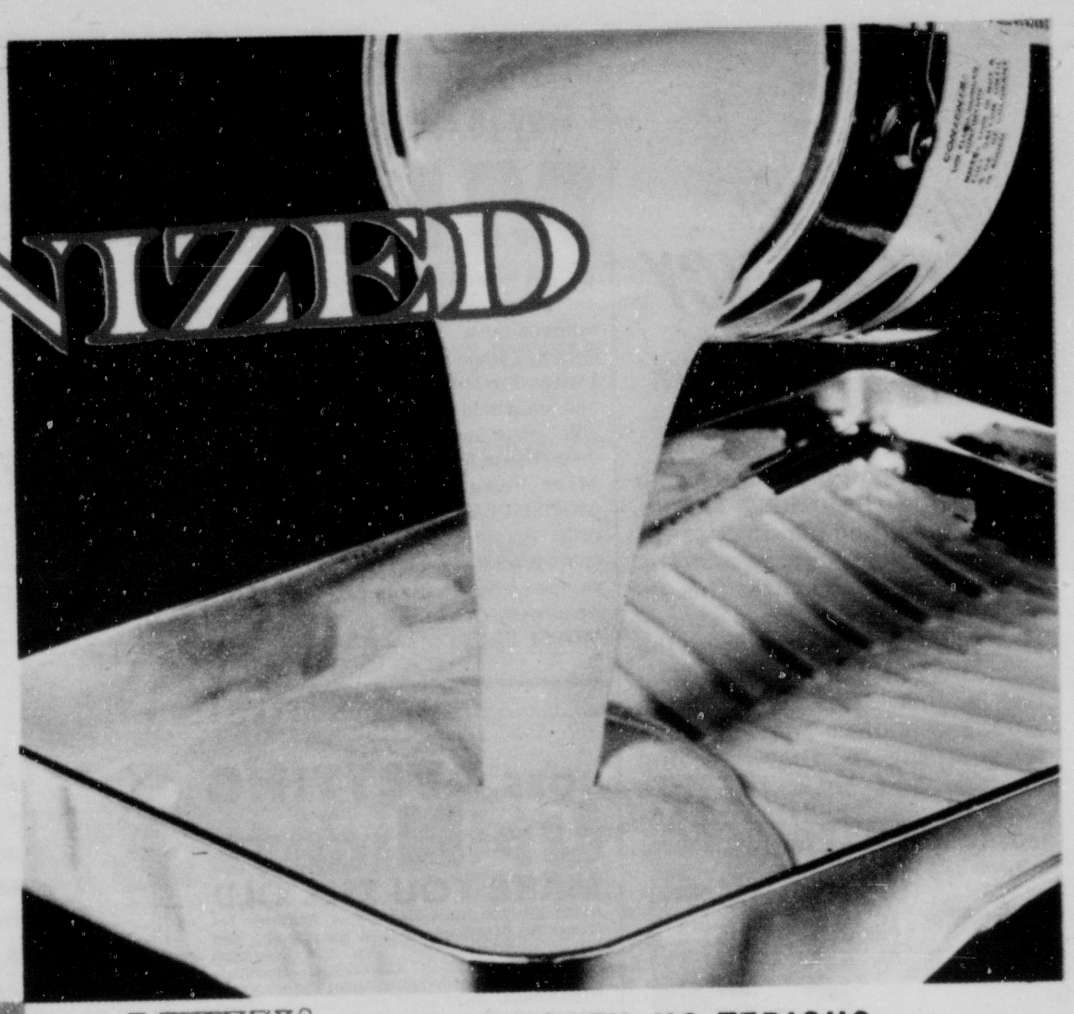
4. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets.

5. Bake at 375°F for 10 to 12 min. Frost as desired.

About 4 doz. cookies

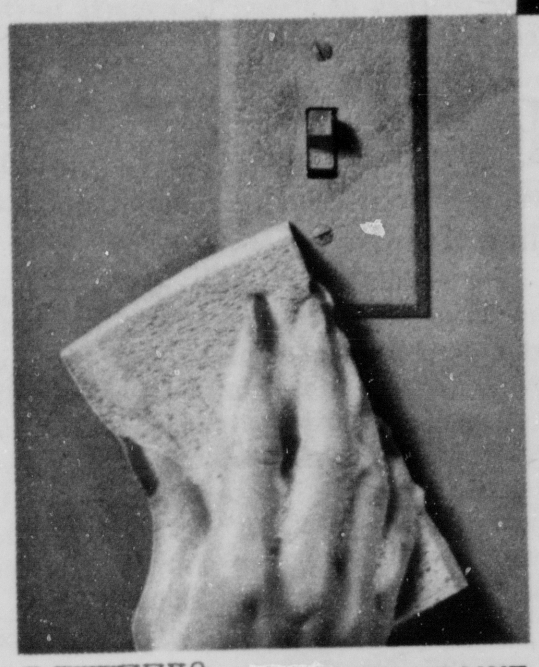
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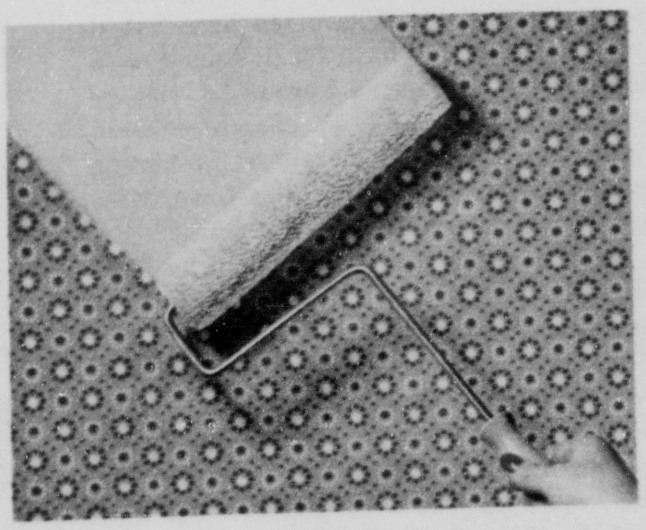
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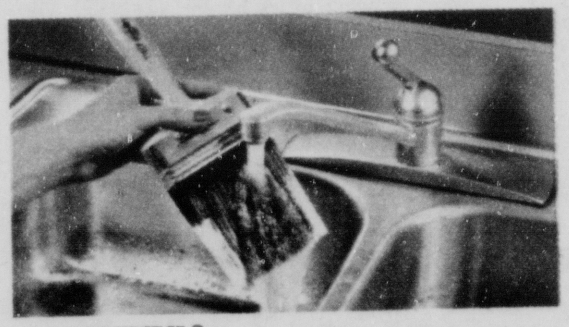
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WHAT MAKES

SPORTS



Ara Parseghian and key back plot tactics.

By ARA PARSEGHIAN

Head Coach, Northwestern University

as told to Alfred Balk

Ara Parseghian, 37, whose Northwestern Wildcats came within a football's bounce of the Rose Bowl the last two seasons, is one of the nation's top young coaches. Dynamic and intense, he formerly was a Cleveland Browns halfback and later coached at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

FOOTBALL has many thrills, but probably none more memorable—for players or spectators—than an upset.

Last season some great ones went into the books: UCLA's knocking Ohio State from top national ranking, 9-7, for example; or four-touchdown-underdog Illinois beating Purdue, 14-10, to end a 15-game losing streak that dated back two seasons; or—and I hate to mention this one—Wisconsin's 37-10 win over Northwestern when we were rated No. 1 in the country and a Rose Bowl contender.

The 1963 season will bring upsets, too —starting this weekend probably.

What causes these upsets? Why does a supposedly stronger team, with every reason to win, go crashing to defeat?

As coach of a team which has been fortunate enough to have sprung many noted upsets in the past, I've often been asked these questions. What, for instance, was behind Northwestern's key 18-14 victory over defending Big Ten champion Ohio State last season and others in recent years over such strong clubs as Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Notre Dame?

Look at any famous upset in college football, and you'll find one constant factor—the overwhelming desire to win.

Scouting, surprise plays, "breaks," fumbles, penalties, bad weather all enter into the upset picture, of course, but most coaches agree that wanting to win is the real key.

Also, since football is a team game, everyone involved must be pulling together. Any high-school, college, or professional-league coach always works to get his team to pull together and hunger for a victory.

Emotional "hunger" means just that—for some reason, you're hungry to attain a certain goal. What does this game mean to the team? Why is it anything special? Why is it a "big one"? Because a coach has put meaning into the game, made it something special.

Do college coaches actually pin up newspaper headlines and clippings to make games seem meaningful? Certainly we do. It's to everyone's benefit to know why and how a test counts.

Before Southern California played Ohio State in 1959, for instance, USC coach Don Clark hung up a sign with Woody Hayes' comments about the 1955 Rose Bowl: "The Trojans were pretty good for a West Coast team," said the Ohio State coach, "but they wouldn't finish higher than fifth in the Big Ten." USC became determined to make Hayes eat those words and went all-out for an upset, 17-0.

Then there were the circumstances of Northwestern's game with Oklahoma in 1959. Just two seasons earlier we had gone winless for nine games. A victory over three-time national champ Oklahoma would give our name some needed luster.

Oklahoma, meanwhile, was concentrating on using a win over a Big Ten team to silence criticism from some quarters that it played easy schedules and was a "cheese champion."

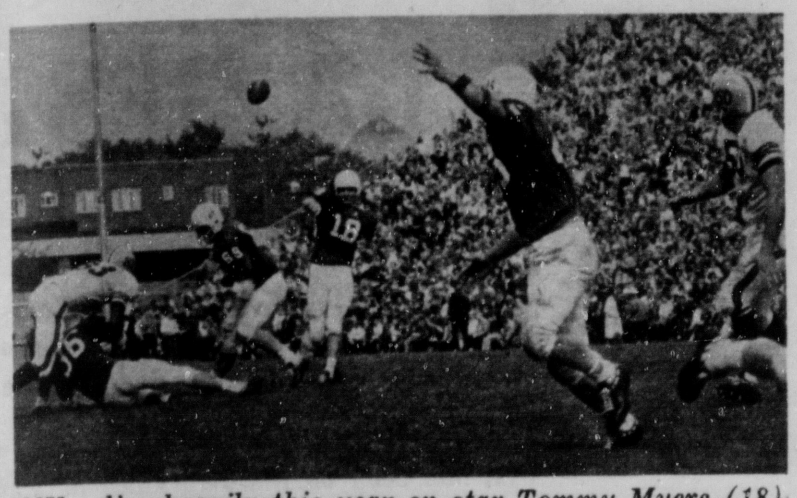
That Saturday we were prepared. Our desire was greater, and we got the breaks, too, capitalizing on every Oklahoma mistake for touchdowns. The score mounted to 45-13, a genuine upset.

UPSETS also result from giving more than "just enough." One try for a tackle, one lunge at the line—no such ordinary exertions are enough. You make a second effort, even a third and fourth, throughout daily practice and finally in the game.

"The difference between mediocrity and greatness," a sign in our locker room says, "is a little extra effort." Never is this clearer than in an upset.

The year after our winless season, when we played Michigan we had every loss in mind, especially one inflicted by the Wolverines. Now we had close wins in three games, and we not only could repay a debt but really show whether we "had it" in the new season. On the first three plays, thanks to second-effort pursuit and tackling, Michigan lost 17 yards. In one seven-minute stretch, we scored four touchdowns. We won, 55-24!

THOSE FOOTBALL UPSETS?



NU relies heavily this year on star Tommy Myers (18).

A coach who has pulled some big ones tells about the magic ingredients that let gridiron Davids knock over Goliaths

Emotions are powerful. Yet while they build a drive which temporarily equalizes otherwise unequal individuals or teams, they also lead to letdowns after a major game. The successful coach is the one who best controls this letdown factor.

Tennessee felt the power of this letdown a few seasons ago after it rose to end a long Louisiana State winning streak, then went downhill the rest of the year. About then, Northwestern was winning six straight, leading the Big Ten, and was ranked No. 2 nationally. We had been "high" and tried to get "high" again for Wisconsin. We lost due to fumbles.

The next week, still not out of the Big Ten race, we went all out against Michigan State but lost another tough one, by five points. Even then, the following Saturday we could have qualified for a Rose Bowl bid, but it was Illinois' last game under Coach Ray Eliot. This time the Illini were "high," and we were physically and psychologically run down. We just couldn't help ourselves and Illinois won, 28-0.

Can you detect in advance when these factors, over which no player or coach has complete control, will combine to make an upset? Never for certain, no matter how sharp, single-minded, or dedicated your own team may appear. That's what makes football fascinating.

YOU CAN, HOWEVER, keep from being caught completely off guard by knowing when upsets are most likely. In general, this is:

—When the underdog is "hungry" from not having won for a while, yet has sound players and coaching.

—When there's a traditional rivalry, such as Army-Navy, Michigan-Michigan State, Texas-Oklahoma, Harvard-Princeton, etc.

—When something special rides on the game, such as a championship, or perhaps a Homecoming win (you fight harder when friends are watching).

—When one team has been beaten by an extremely large or frustratingly close score the year before.

—When one team is a champion with no compelling reason to be really "high," while the underdog has much to gain in prestige or satisfaction.

—When key injuries, graduation losses, or a possible emotional letdown may leave a favored team vulnerable.

Some upsets are "paper" or false ones, purely a result of misreading the press clippings. Observers may forget, for example, that last year's team isn't this year's; that injuries have genuinely hurt one side; that differences in caliber of opposition make won-lost records relative; or that what seems to be a poor season actually has been caused by a few correctible individual mistakes, the inevitable "human element."

Real upsets, in which a weaker team does defeat a stronger one, are fewer. And they're harder to forecast. But they're the most unforgettable. So be on the lookout—because they're bound to keep happening.

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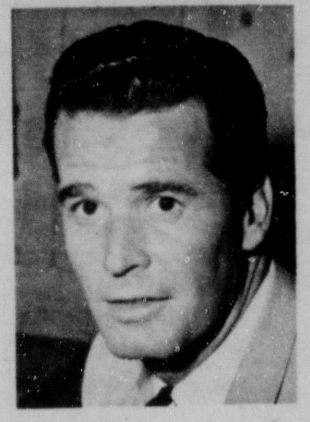
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Jim Garner: LAZIEST



"HE DOESN'T really want to be interviewed," a 20th Century-Fox publicist told me when I asked for an appointment with Jim Garner.

"Why? We always got along well."

"Nothing personal," he explained. "He's just too lazy to take the time! If you ask me, he's the laziest guy in town."

"Agreed," said Jim Garner when we met for lunch a few days later. "I don't like to work. I've even kicked the gardening habit—I won't so much as pick up a leaf any more. And if anything in the house breaks, I call someone in to fix it. My do-it-yourself days are over."

"So how come you are now making your fourth film within 12 months?" I was referring to "The Great Escape," "The Thrill of It All," "The Wheeler Dealers," and now "Move Over, Darling."

"I said I didn't like to work," Jim replied. "Acting isn't work, at least not any more. When it was, I didn't like it."

He was commenting on his last year as television's Bret Maverick when he got an ulcer, a suspension from Warner Bros., and a $100,000 loss in earnings. He ended up just plain fed up with tv.

Jim's dislike for work has colored his outlook on life since the Depression. He was born in Norman, Okla., on April 7, 1928. His father, who did carpentry and other manual jobs, was not poverty-stricken, but the Bumgarners (Jim's real name is James Bumgarner) went through the same hard times faced by so many American families during that period.

"I started to make money at eight, mowing lawns," he remembered. "I can't recall a day of my childhood after that when I wasn't clipping hedges, carting away clutter, cleaning garages and woodsheds—and hating every minute of it. Someday, I told myself, I'll make enough money to have those things done for me. Now that I've arrived, I prefer to play golf and devote more time to my family."

Jim has been on his own since he was 16, when he enlisted in the merchant marine. A year later he joined his father, who had gone to Los Angeles when Jim was 13, in a carpet-laying business. Until he became an actor, his 50-some jobs included truck driving, carpentry, tree cutting, chicken cleaning, painting, and modeling bathing suits.

He never liked any of these activities and tried to get out of them whenever possible. Jim even became an actor with practically no effort. Before he was drafted into the Army during the Korean War, he had worked nights at a gas station in Hollywood. At a nearby drugstore, where Jim usually ate, a friend, Paul Gregory, tried to earn a living as a soda jerk. Someday, Paul kept assuring Jim, he'd be a theatrical producer.

YEARS LATER, Jim happened to see a sign on Hollywood Blvd. reading, "Paul Gregory, Producer." He went in, reminded his old buddy of his promise, and landed a nonspeaking part in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," which was headed for Broadway. That led to small supporting roles in tv dramas, a screen test, and a Warner Bros. contract.

Acting was more fun than what he had done before. But to Jim it was still a chore because he hated memorizing lines.

As Maverick, he was forever studying his lines—between takes, evenings, weekends, on his days off. "I was cramming just as I did in school, and I disliked it just as much. It's hard to learn 12-15 pages of dialogue a day and still be pleasant to your wife!"

Childhood drudgery made him "allergic" to all kinds of





Garner with Doris Day in "The Thrill of It All" and Polly Bergen in "Move Over, Darling."

GUY IN HOLLYWOOD

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

labor except acting—and that isn't really work, he says

The pace eased when he switched to movies. More important, he learned a new method of memorizing a script. "Today, I read a script two or three times while keeping the whole plot in mind so that, when I go into each scene, I know what has happened before. When we start to stage scenes, I learn thoughts and moves rather than specific lines. Then, after we do it a couple of times, I know my lines automatically. This way it's fun."

Jim readily admits being lazy in every other respect, however, and that includes reading the many scripts that are sent to him for perusal. That chore he leaves to his wife Lois, whom he married seven years ago after a two-week courtship and a two-day engagement.

But Jim refuses to take any other part of his career home with him. "I can't concentrate on a scene when my daughter wants to play or my wife wants to talk about something. And that's more important to me."

Because Jim disliked working as a boy, he refuses to subject his children to any money-making schemes. The Garners have two daughters: Kimberly, Lois's daughter by a previous marriage, is 15, and Greta Scott is 5. "Both girls have to keep their rooms tidy, but that is only a matter of good manners," Jim pointed out. "They don't get paid for it. Their allowance is entirely separate."

A GOOD PART of an actor's life consists of attending premieres and taking care of personal publicity. Jim avoids such activity with a vengeance. Contrary to what has been said, however, he doesn't mind giving up his lunch time for interviews because, as he puts it, "it has been good therapy for me. I found out an awful lot about myself I didn't know."

The only exception is fan-magazine interviews, which he refuses to give. "When I was a kid, I picked up fan magazines like anybody else and read all those things that I thought were in such bad taste—phony shots of Joe Schmoe and his girl out on a shopping spree at Olvera Street. I developed a dislike for that kind of publicity, yet when I got into the business I found myself slipping into it automatically—an interview here, an interview there—trying to be nice. But when a few fan-magazine stories came out, I literally got sick at the things written about me. I was embarrassed by the thought of people I knew reading those things and thinking that I had said or done them. I value their respect more than the publicity."

DURING THE past year Jim attended one premiere. He doesn't even like to go out at night. "We go out twice a month at the most," he says. "Having to dress up is like punching a time clock for me. I enjoy being with people, just like I enjoy working with people, as long as it doesn't require a great effort on my part." Fortunately, Lois shares his sentiments.

Jim's philosophy is evident in his work. Just as Gary Cooper, Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne, and other movie greats are known for certain trademarks, Jim has won his audience by an easygoing attitude that comes across on the screen. And when I accompanied him back to the set after lunch and watched him splash around in a heated pool for a scene with Doris Day in "The Thrill of It All," I couldn't help wondering if he wasn't right and all the other actors wrong who constantly complain about the hard work and sacrifices they make for their profession.

Does he have any problems at all?

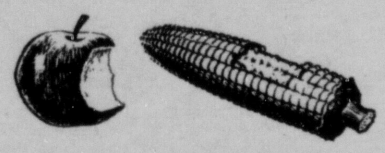
"Sure," says Jim. "My dratted golf game. Come to think of it, that's not too much to be upset about, is it?"





Lee Remick costars in "The Wheeler Dealers"; John Sturges directs "The Great Escape."

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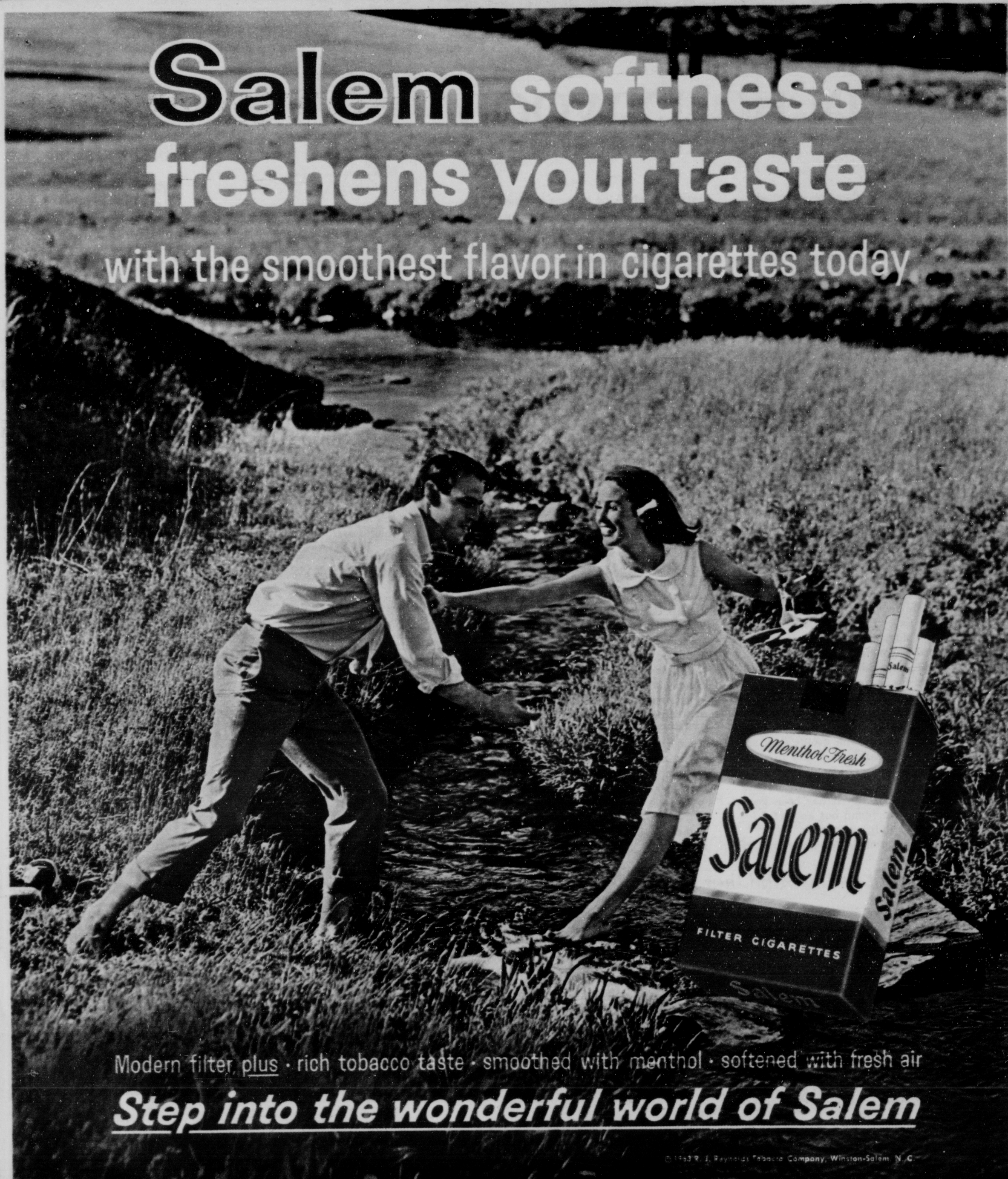
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CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.
Please set me up in a MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS I can run from home. Rush FREE and postpaid my starting Business Outfit with EVERYTHING I need to start making extra cash from the very first hour!

Name_____
PLEASE PRINT
Address_____
Town_____ State_____


Salem softness
freshens your taste
with the smoothest flavor in cigarettes today
Menthol Fresh
Salem
FILTER CIGARETTES
Salem
Modern filter plus · rich tobacco taste · smoothed with menthol · softened with fresh air
Step into the wonderful world of Salem
© 1963 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N.C.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

COMIC SECTION

SEDALIA, MO. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1963 PRICE 15 CENTS

KEVIN the BOLD

KREIGH COLLINS

THE SULTAN'S MOTHER, ZAHRA, HAS COMMANDED THAT KEVIN AND DICK BE EXECUTED AND LUCIA RETURNED TO MURAD'S HAREM.

DISPOSE OF THEM WHILE WE FOLLOW THE GIRL!

I BLAME MYSELF FOR THIS, KEVIN!

PERHAPS IT WILL SERVE AS A LESSON FOR YOU--IF YOU LIVE TO REMEMBER IT!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

IN THE HANDS OF THE TURKISH ASSASSINS, THE BOW STRING WAS A DEADLY WEAPON.

MEANWHILE, IN THE HALL LEADING TO MURAD'S HAREM...

IF YOU VALUE YOUR LIFE, BE SILENT AND COME WITH US!

WHERE?

FOR ONCE, DICK, SHOW YOU HAVE THE SENSE TO HOLD YOUR TONGUE!

DICK!

THANK HEAVEN YOU'RE SAFE, LUCIA!

WE ARE IN GREAT DANGER HERE IN ZAHRA'S PALACE! COME QUICKLY!

WHERE ARE THEY TAKING US, KEVIN?

FAITH, IF I KNEW, I'D GLADLY TELL YOU, LUCIA!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

HM-M--- WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF, WHILE DIGGING FOR BAIT, I SHOULD STRIKE OIL!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EEGAD! THAT GUSHER WILL DO 30,000 BARRELS A DAY!

COURTNEY! WHAT HAPPENED?

LOOK! HOOPLE HAS AN OIL GUSHER IN HIS YARD!

OUR COMPANY IS BUYING UP THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD AND WILL PAY YOU --- NOW GET THIS CLEARLY, MR. HOOPLE --- WE'LL PAY YOU $2,000,000 FOR YOUR OIL WELL, PLUS 5% ROYALTIES!

VERY WELL! HARRUMPH!

UM---OH, COME, COME! THIS DAY DREAMING ISN'T GETTING ME ANYTHING --- BETTER GET BACK TO MY BAIT DIGGING!

MY WORD, WHAT'S THIS? EGAD, HAS MY DREAM COME TRUE? IS IT OIL?

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M-M-M --- SSP --- SSP --- IT'S WATER, DRAT IT!

GREAT SCOTT! NOW WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

QUICK! THE PLUMBER! I STRUCK A WATER PIPE WHILE DIGGING UP BAIT!

HEY, HOOPLE, WHAT'S THIS, TH' FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH? HAW-HAW!

JOE FREUSE

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

















FRECKLES and his FRIENDS

6/5

MERRILL BLOSSER

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.













CARNIVAL







"KNOCK, KNOCK, KNOCK! ANYBODY HOME?"





OUT OUR WAY — The Willets — By J. R. Williams

I'M PLAYING IT SMART THIS YEAR! GONNA START PAINTING THE STORM WINDOWS, AND PUT A PIECE OF GLASS IN A BROKEN ONE BEFORE IT'S TIME TO PUT THEM UP!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I TOOK THE BROKEN GLASS OUT OF THE LOWER HALF OF THIS WINDOW THE OTHER NIGHT!

I'M GETTING THE PUTTY READY!

GOSH, IT DIDN'T TAKE YOU LONG TO GET THE NEW GLASS IN! WHILE YOU'RE STARTING TO PAINT I'LL PUT THE PUTTY ON!

TAKE IT EASY!

WE'RE BETTER THAN HALF DONE--MAYBE WE'D BETTER QUIT FOR TONIGHT!

WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO FINISH THE JOB TOMORROW NIGHT!

SAY, WILLIS, HOW ABOUT THAT HOMEWORK YOU HAD TO DO?

OH, MY GOSH, I GOT SO INTERESTED IN GIVING DADA LIFT I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT!

WELL, SINCE YOU HELPED YOUR FATHER, I'LL BET HE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU!

I SURE WISH I COULD FIGURE OUT PROBLEMS AS EASY AS YOU DO!

LEARN TO KEEP YOUR MIND ON WHAT YOU'RE DOING!

NEA COCHRAN

TWO HOURS LATER

WOW! THAT WINDS UP THE HOMEWORK! YOU BETTER GET UP TO BED! AND AFTER THIS DON'T OFFER TO HELP ME WITH JOBS ON SCHOOL NIGHTS!

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I WISH I WAS HALF AS SMART IN SCHOOL AS I AM AT HOME!

9-15

The LITTLE PEOPLE by Walt Scott

You can WHAT?

I can read your so-called minds--delve deep into your innermost thoughts!

Make with a delve!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

You, Chub, are entertaining thoughts of--

--sneaking away from your daily chores to go fishing! Right?

Right!

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An amateur mind reader would know that you, Loop--

--are considering a nap!

So?

This phony's gotta go!

Last week, Jink, Old One asked you to find certain herbs! You haven't even started to look!

---and as for you, redhead, look at me!

No, you look at me!

What happened?

He delved into my innermost thoughts, I guess!

9-15

TRY SAYING THIS TONGUE TWISTER REAL FAST... SEVEN SILLY SEASICK SAILORS SCRUBBED THE DECK!

TOM TRICK

By DALE

EACH SQUARE REPRESENTS EITHER A BIRD OR AN INSECT... CAN YOU NAME THEM?

1 2 3 4

(BIRD-INSECT) (1) KINGFISHER (2) BUTTERFLY (3) LADYBIRD (4) PEACOCK (MYSTREE) (5) CAMOUFLAGE-SOMETIMES CALLED BUTTONWOOD (FUN TOWN) 52 PEOPLE... DON'T MISS THE MUSICIANS OR THE CHILDREN... ESPECIALLY THE BOY IN THE TREE!

ANSWERS

TOM TRICK'S MAIL BOX

DO YOU WANT A PEN PAL? PICK ONE FROM THIS LIST OR WRITE TO ME IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER AND I WILL LIST YOUR NAME!

Lucy Gregory, 406 Clark St., Big Bend, Wis. Age: 10.

Alexia Castaneda, 126 South Ojai St., Santa Paula, Calif. Age: 13.

Debbie Hoffis, 279 Warren St., Gensfalls, N.Y. Age: 10.

Leannie Nordstrom, Route 1, Claire City, S.D. Age: 16.

Ann Henderson, Box 301, Flomaton, Ala. Age: 14.

Betty Baker, P.O. Box 97, Catawfa, N.C. Age: 11.

Diana Jones, 311 Welsh Hill, Frostburg, Md. Age: 14.

Sheila Bruck, 364 North Hillcrest Dr., Lagansport, Ind. Age: 9.

Brenda Jean Doud, Rt. #3, Massena, N.Y. Age: 10¾.

Sharon Cikel, 918 — 70th St., Kenosha, Wis. Age: 14.

Jeannie McWilliams, Modale, Iowa. Age: 14.

Peggy McWilliams, Modale, Iowa. Age: 12.

Lyla Davis, Rt. 1 Box, Waukesha, Wis. Age: 12.

Barbara Stephenson, Box 284, Eureka, Mont. Age: 11.

Elizabeth Baker, 508 East Florence, Windsor, Mo. Age: 11.

Sabra Rice, Rt. 6, Box 246, Eight Mile Branch, Mobile, Ala. Age: 13.

Betty Bennett, 3506 E. Glendale, Victoria, Tex. Age: 12.

Frank Rettig, R.R. 1, Eureka, Mont. Age: 12.

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FUN TOWN

HOW MANY PEOPLE CAN YOU FIND IN FUN TOWN PARK?

9-15

MYS-TREE WHAT TREE AM I?

I'M A NATIVE OF EGYPT

BECAUSE OF MY THICK FOLIAGE I GIVE FINE SHADE

MY BARK PEELS AS EASY AS A BANANA SKIN

MY REDDISH BROWN WOOD IS USED FOR CIGAR BOXES...

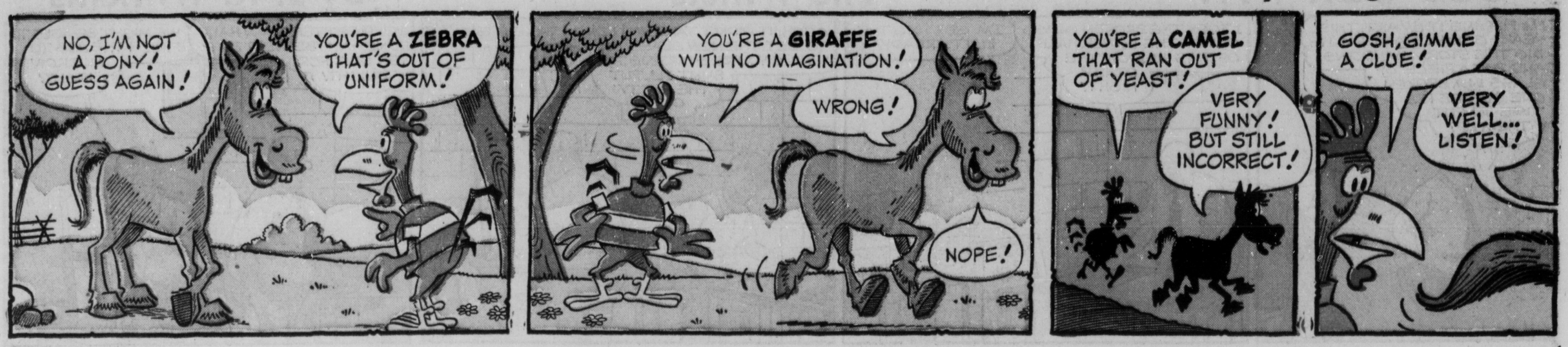
I DON'T GROW IN NORTH AMERICA BUT THE BUTTONWOOD TREE IS OFTEN MISTAKEN FOR ME!

I AM THE _____ TREE

9-15

RHODE ISLAND RED

By George Lemont



SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



BOOTS



VIC FLINT



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



CHRIS WELKIN, *Planeteer*

By Russ Winterbotham



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

